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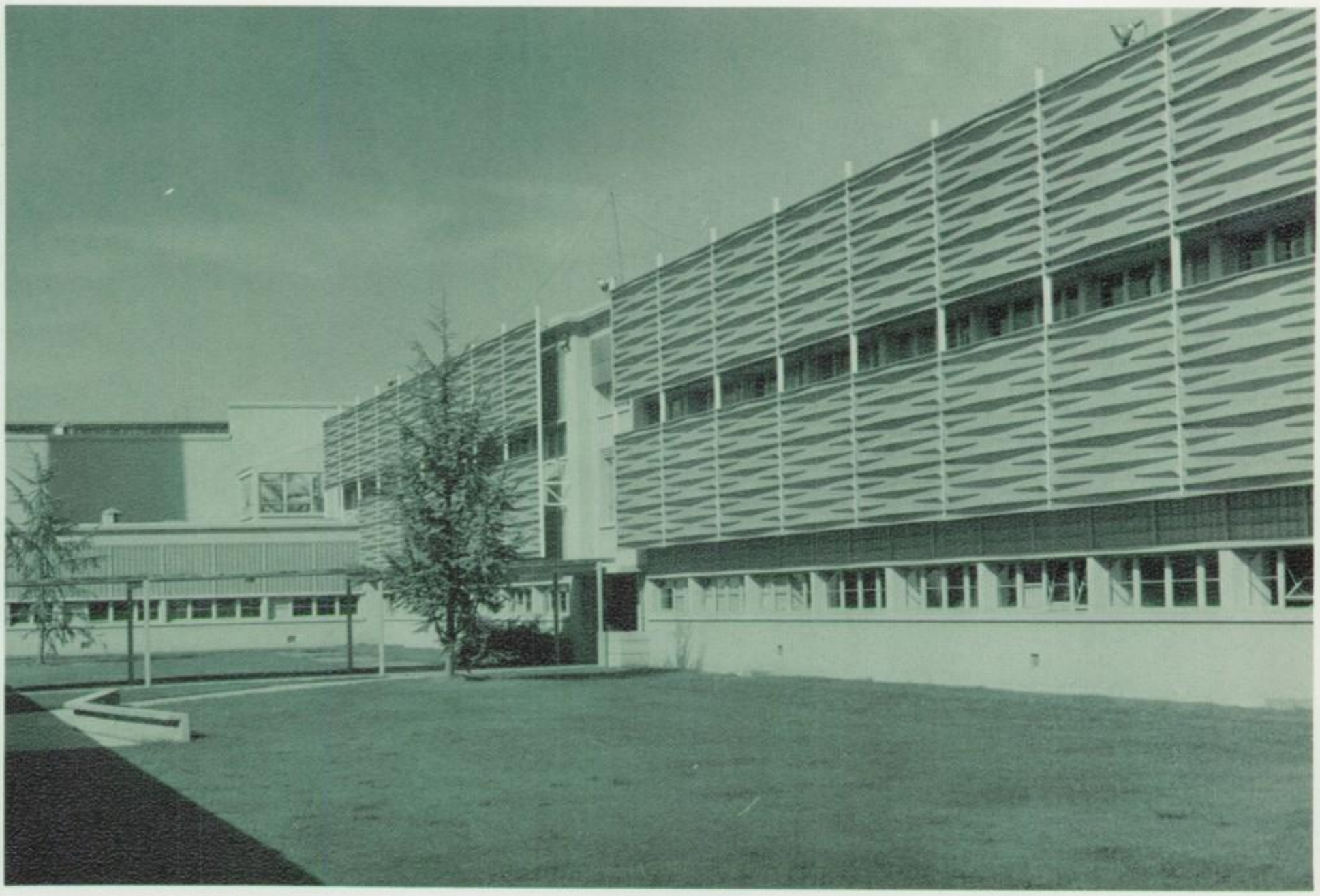

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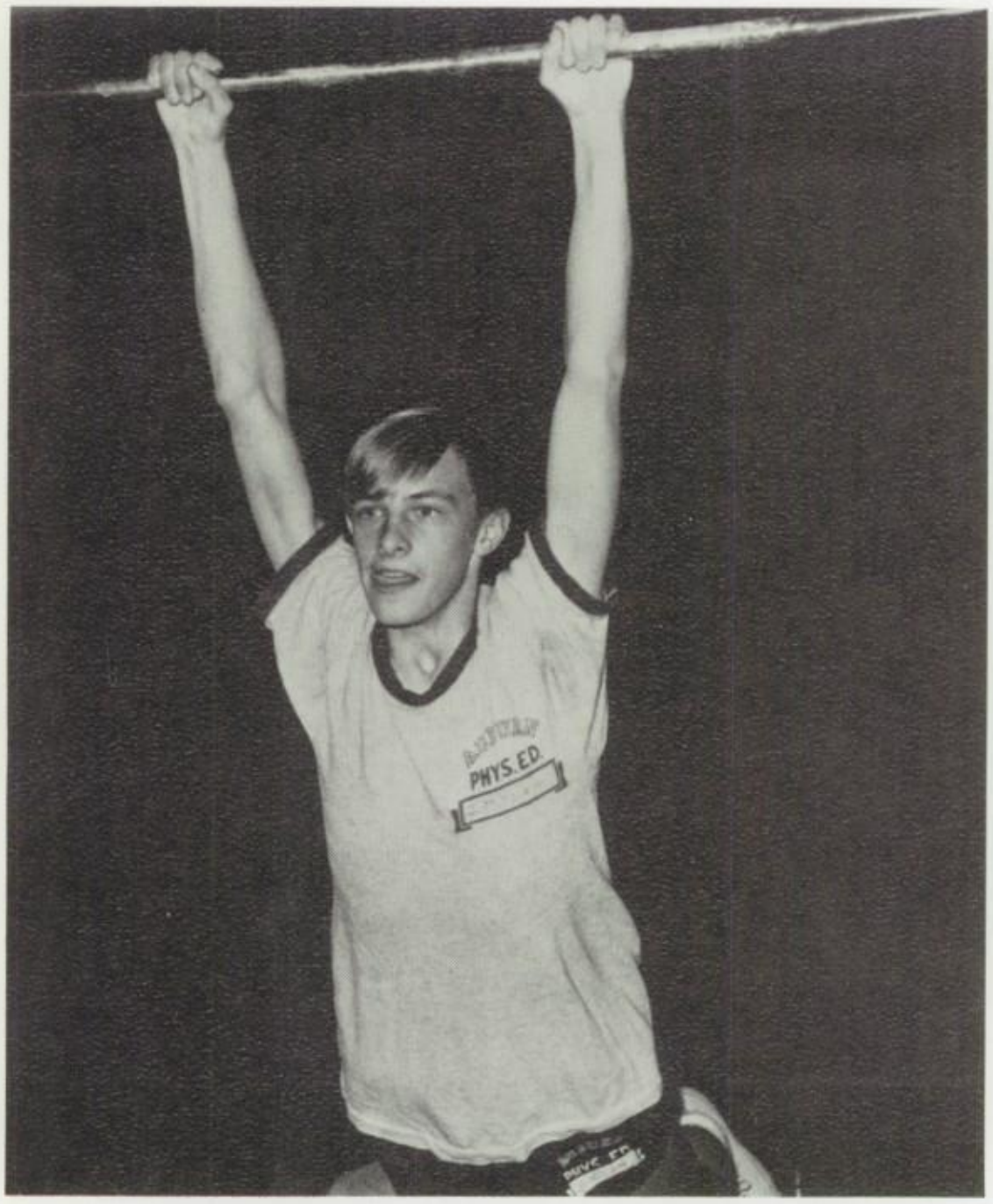
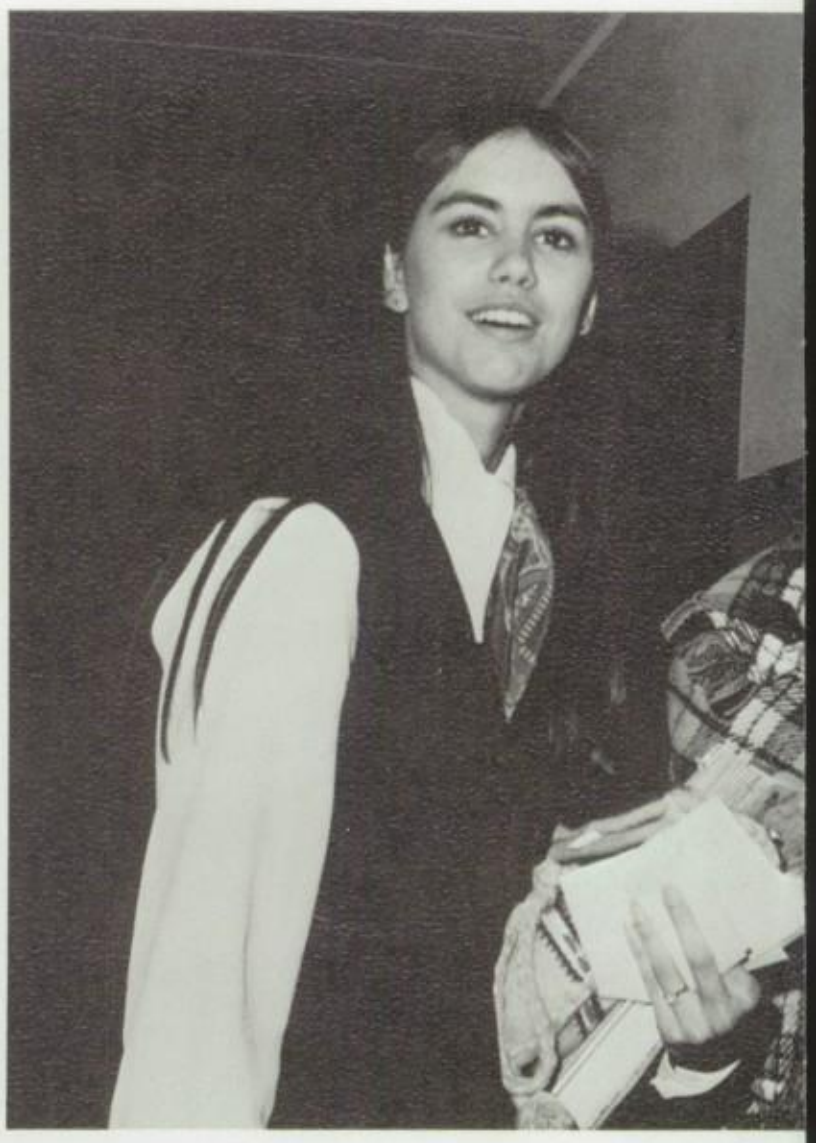
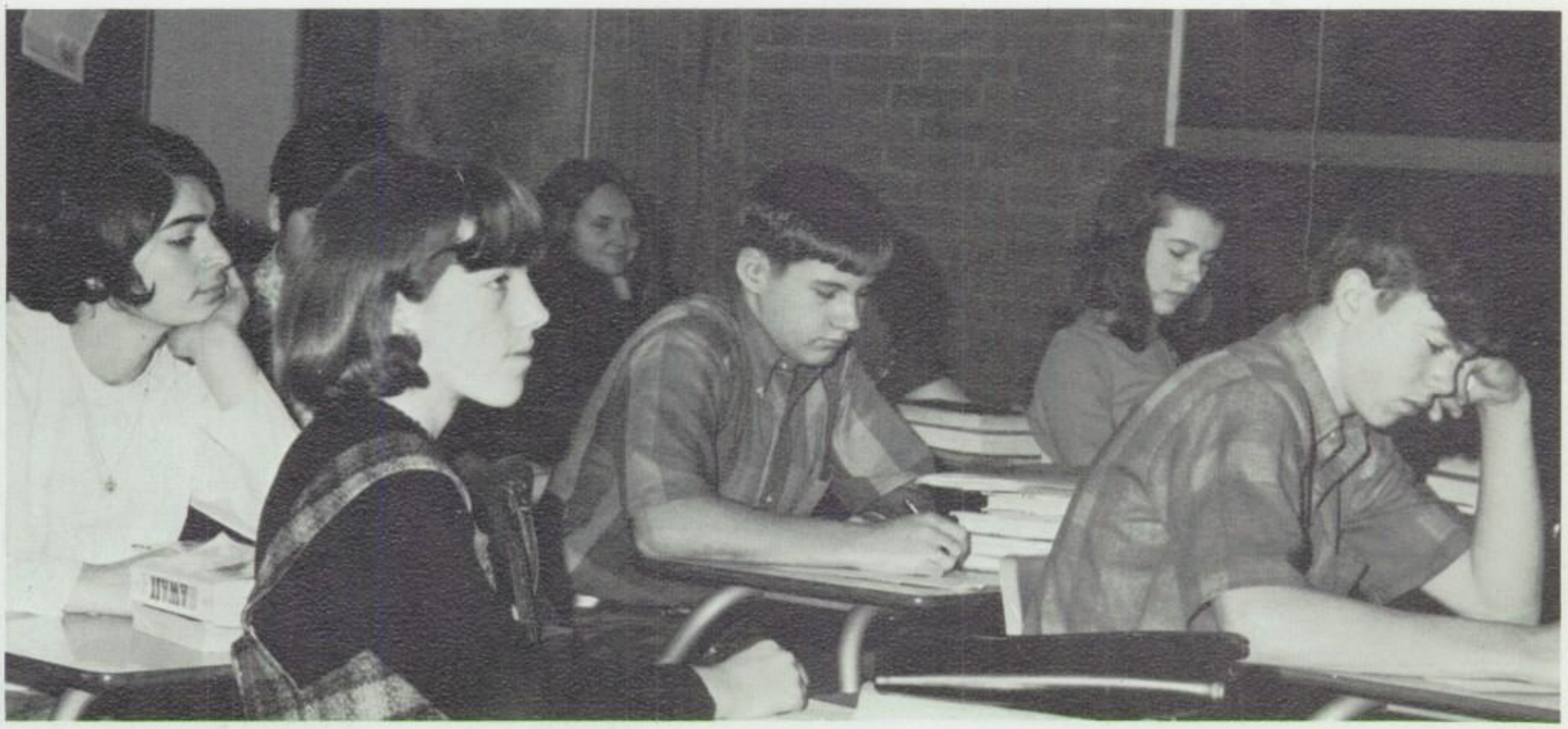
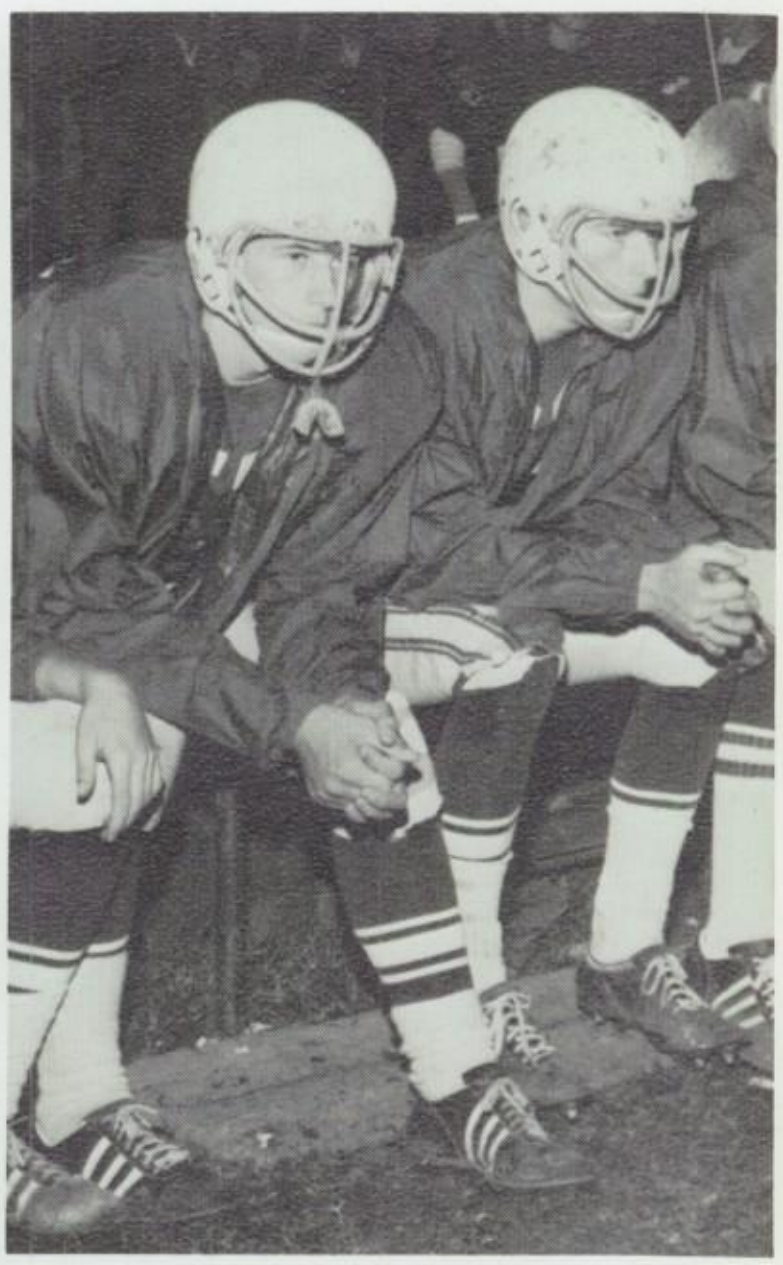




Our sophomore year was one of new friendships, adjustments, and challenge . . .





"it was a very good year."

Our junior year was one of deepening friendships, fun, confidence, security, and unity . . .

Steve,
So a guy with a lot of brains, only you're much too quiet. I'd hope that you enjoy next year, its really a blast. Have fun this summer! Good luck in everything you do & I wish you many successes. Stay sweet & be good!
Love ya
Del
'70

P.S. Don't forget Drashil, 'cause he's quite a man (cave man, that is)!

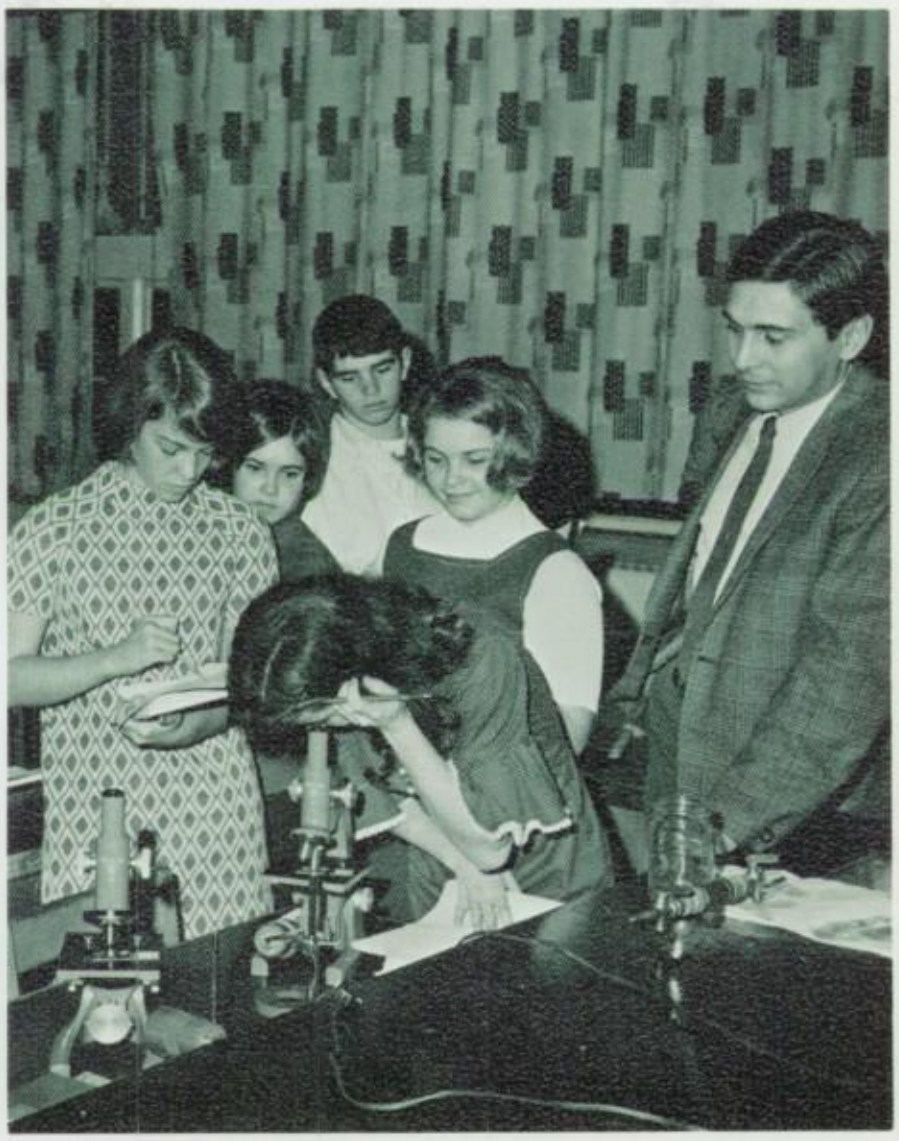
"it was a very good year."

Our senior year was one of lasting friendships, anticipations, decisions, excitement, good-byes and memories . . .

"it was a very good year."

Our teachers' year was one of continued friendships, dedication, frustration, success, evaluation, study, and guidance . . .

"it was a very good year"



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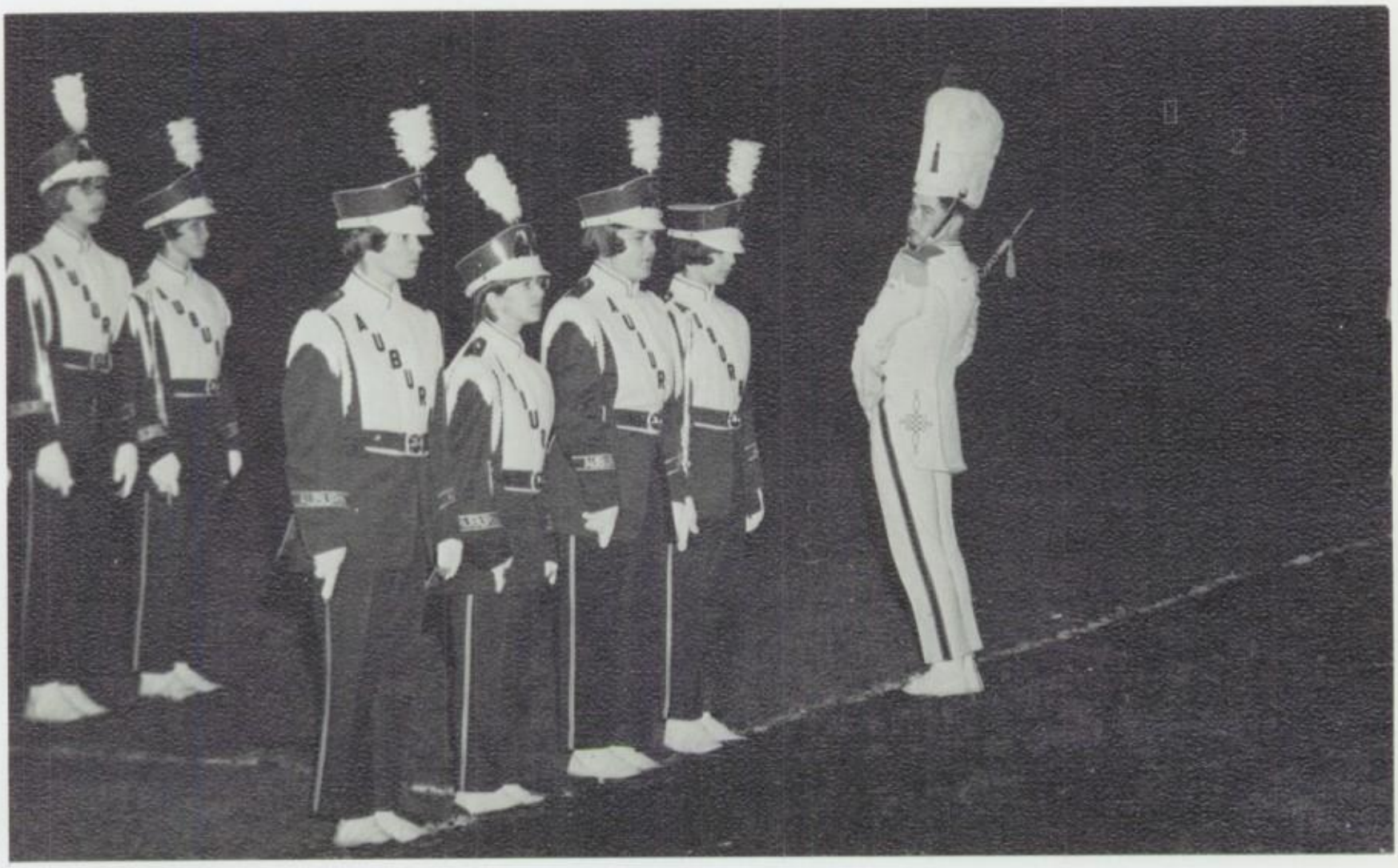
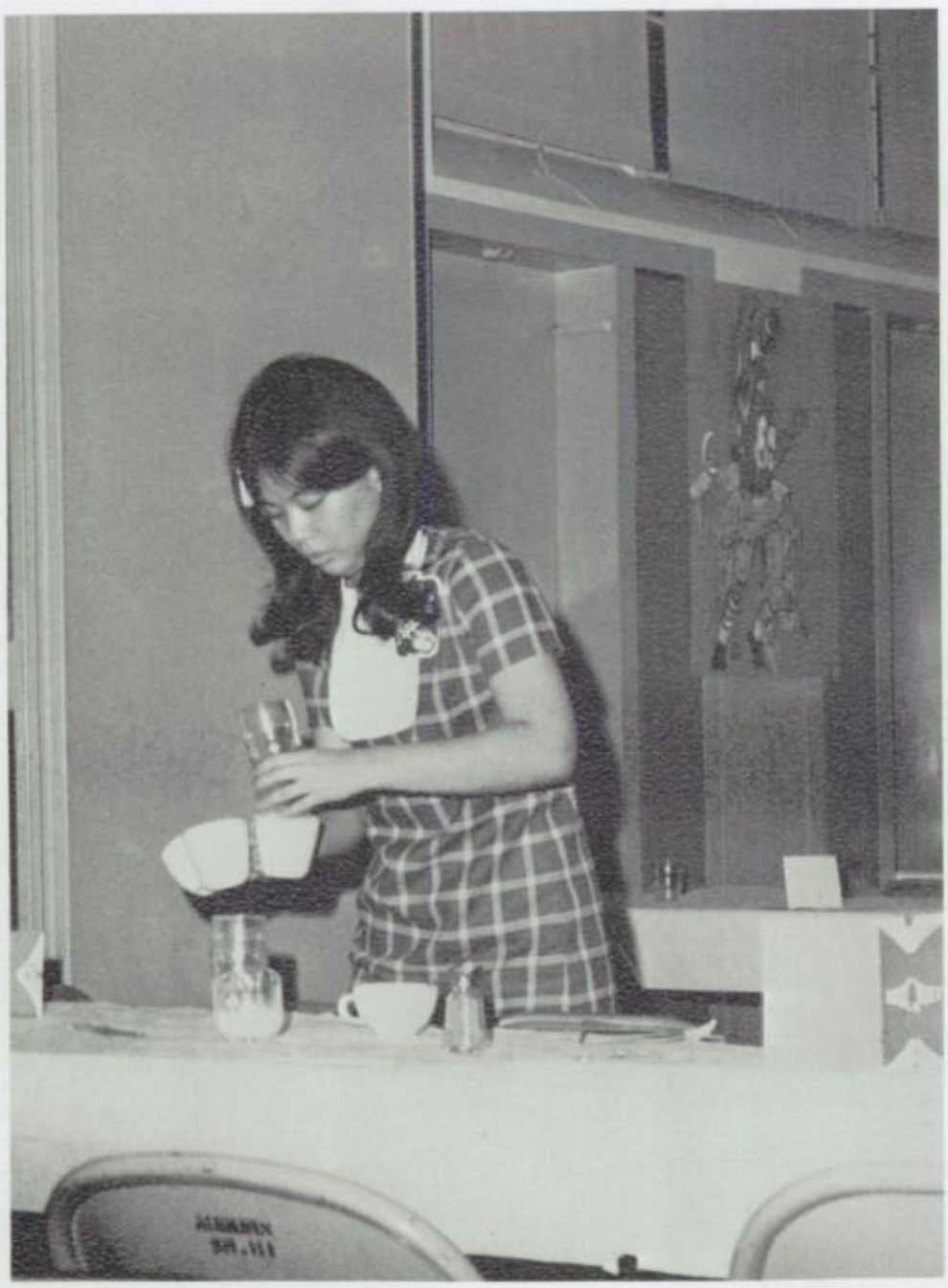
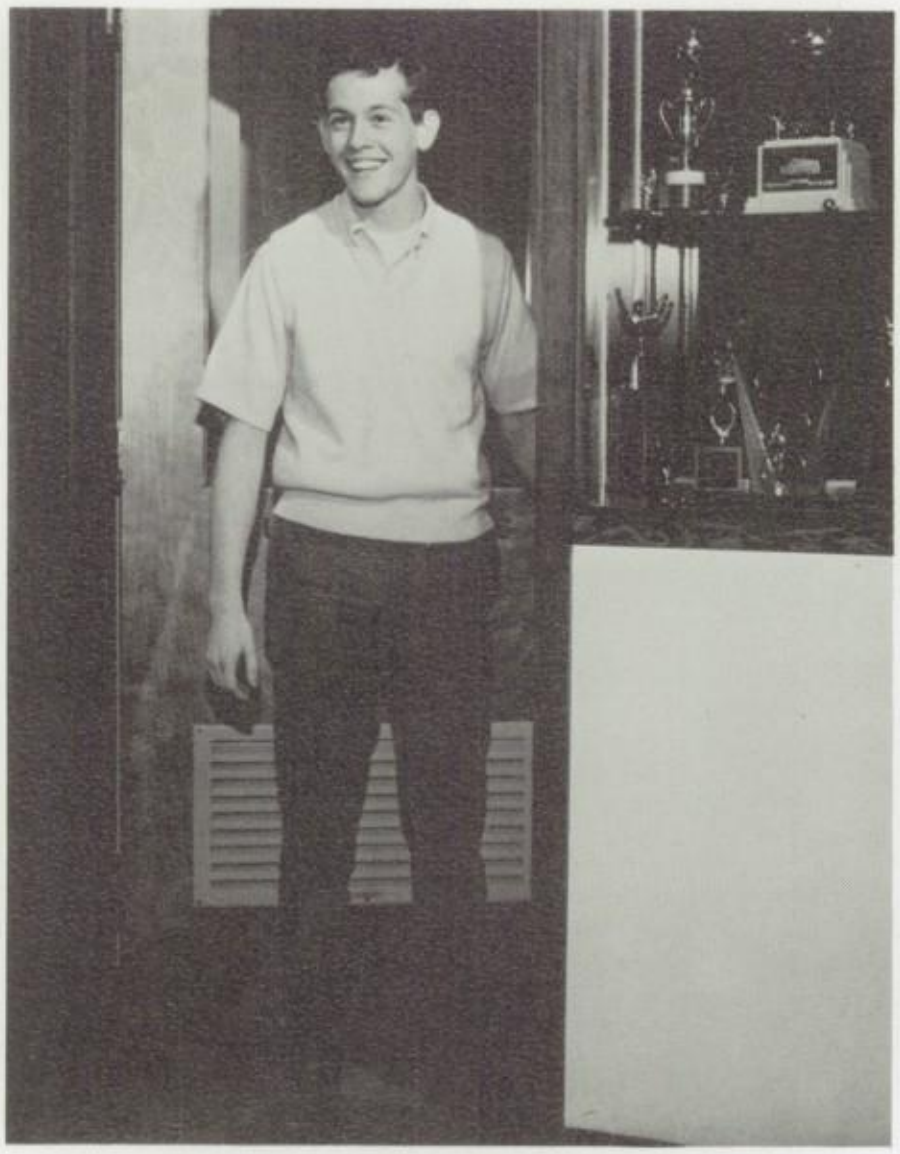
Steve,
Hey good buddy
were finished with
Mike - bet you glad -
keep up the good work in foot -
ball and maybe you can get us
2 championships Best of Luck.
Be seein ya
Jeff Estes '70"
great

Activities





It was a very good year for . . . service-involvement-rewards



President Steve Kendall

ASB Officers

"It was a very good year"

Elections were happening in '68 and A.H.S. got into the swing of things as they voted four qualified people into A.S.B. offices. Leading the way was President Steve Kendall, who engaged Auburn High in its first mock state-wide presidential poll. Vice-President Fred Curtiss presided over Senate meetings and was Steve's right-hand man. With pen in hand and nimble fingers at the typewriter, Ellen Bratovich was our efficient Secretary. Her main duty was to record minutes of all Senate meetings. Keeping an eye on our money was Treasurer Margaret Nyberg. She handled all A.S.B. expenditures. Besides these duties each officer was a representative of the school and worked closely with students and faculty.

Vice-President Fred Curtiss

Secretary Ellen Bratovich

Treasurer Margaret Nyberg

Gary Popp, Paul Bratovich, Craig Bestwick, Jim Dick, Steve Kendall, Ellen Bratovich, Margaret Nyberg, Fred Curtiss, Robin Nichols, and Elly Chihara.

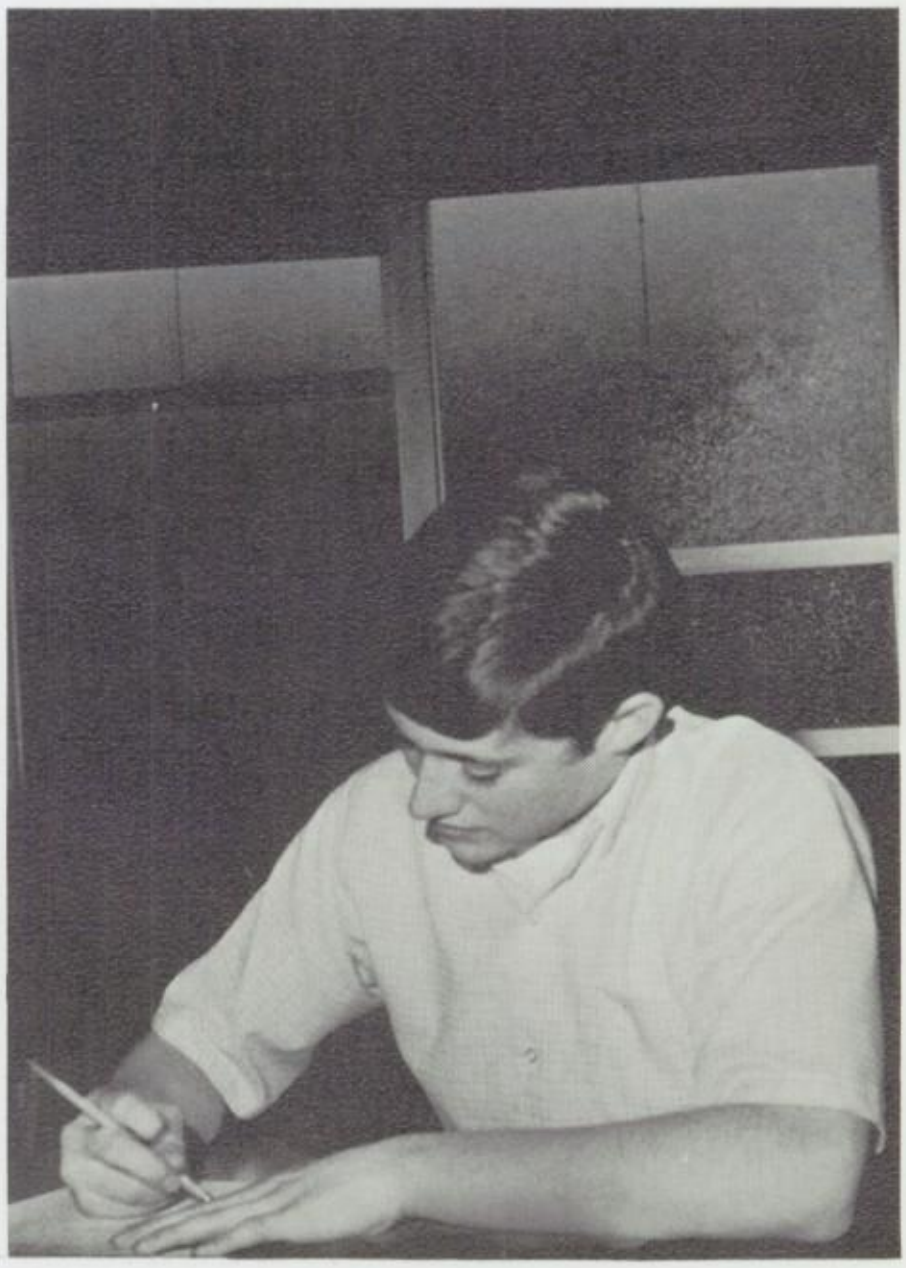
A.S.B. Cabinet

Senate Agendas Planned

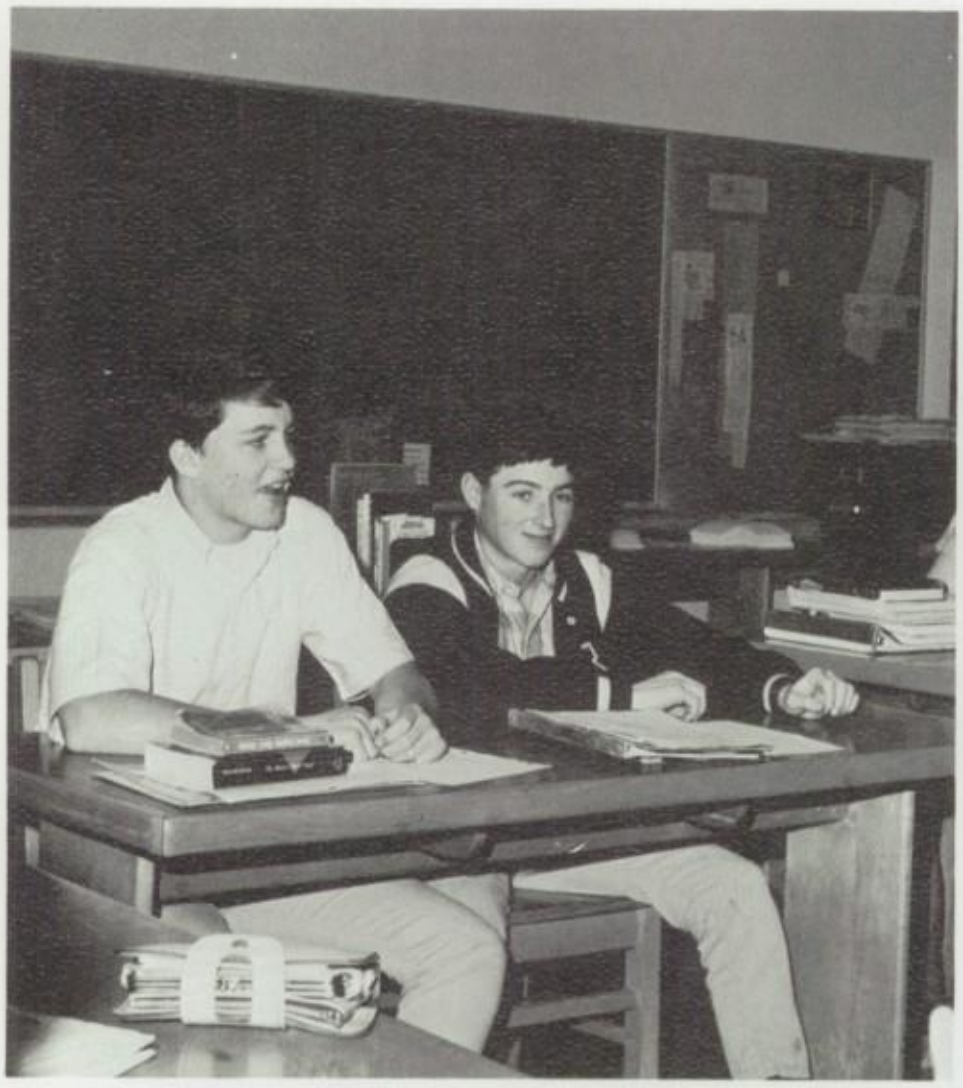
Senate meetings were held approximately once every two weeks, but before anything could take place, the President's Cabinet met to prepare the agenda for all Senate meetings. Working closely with Vice-Principal Mr. Wedekind, they offered solutions to A.S.B. difficulties, and it was to their agreement that they would take a unified stand together on items that were brought up at Senate meetings.

The President's Cabinet was made up of the four A.S.B. officers, the three class presidents, and a representative from each class. Together they worked toward the betterment of Auburn High School.

A.S.B. officers take time for fun.



Fred Curtiss draws up agenda for next Senate meeting.



Craig Bestwick discusses his point of view while Jim Dick listens intently.

Senate

Year of Change

This year's Senate created a new image. Using the U.S. Senate as a foundation, the A.H.S. Senate adopted bills, referendums, and made amendments to the constitution. They also formed a new Student Affairs Committee. This committee dealt with problems of groups of students concerning school policy.

Senators were elected from each homeroom and it was their responsibility to fill in the other students of Senate happenings. Working closely with the Senate was Principal, Mr. Lea and Vice-Principal, Mr. Wedekind.

At times there were heated debates on certain school matters and some major bills failed to get the majority vote. But the '68-'69 Senate did accomplish many things. They elected three sergeant-at-arms to keep order among the Senators. They passed a bill which regulated Senators' attendance at meetings. Visitors from other classes were invited to come and observe the process of which our school government functioned. Most important, though, the Senate was proud to announce that the A.S.B. was out of debt. With these and other improvements "it was a very good year."

Members of Hair and Dress Committee ponder the question at hand.

Jill Grennan and Lynda Rossi wait to be recognized by the presiding chairman.

Debbie Broulette and Steve Kendall vote on a motion.

Judge Virginia Smith, Sandy Wulbrandt, Pam Miller, Linda Huber, Ann Lea, Steve Madsen, Chad Bennatts, and Terry Price.

Judge Virginia Smith awaits the decision of the court.

Traffic Court Promotes Safe Driving

In conjunction with the King County Juvenile Court the A.H.S. Traffic Court tried traffic offenders. Having the same powers as the Juvenile Court, the Traffic Court aimed at promoting traffic safety and helping student violators to understand their responsibilities when driving.

Court Judge Virginia Smith presided over court cases assisted by Vice-Judge Terry Price, Recording Secretary Bonnie Embery, and Corresponding Secretary Linda Huber. Under the supervision of advisor Mr. Cerino, they acted as a real court.

Gary Fuller along with other members of the court listen to the testimony.

Patrolman Murray Board Jr. offers his assistance in court cases.

Front row: Mrs. Roberts. Debbie Lind, Jeannie Tipsword, Debby Berry, Ellen Bratovich, Linda Winkler, Sue Reichert, Vickie Moore, J'anna Serquina, Jean Fremouw, Kathy George, Debby Barnett. Row 2: Patty Wilcox, Robin Nichols, Marie Benn, Karen Kartchner, Jean Allen, Maureen Deal, Pam Myer.

Main Office

Girls Aid Administration

Working the switchboard and relaying messages to teachers and students were some of the activities the Main Office performed. Under the supervision of Mrs. Roberts, office secretary, student assistants helped new students check into school, took care of and distributed various "slips", typed daily and special bulletins, sorted school mail, ran off dittoes, mimeographed papers, and performed other varied tasks given throughout the school day. The Main Office was the center of communication at A.H.S.

Attendance Office

Attendance Records Kept

Under the supervision of Mrs. Bergen, the attendance office workers collected and recorded names of Auburn High students absent, tardy and "missing" each day. Each period of the day, the attendance office staff dutifully collected absence slips from each teacher's room. Following collection of the slips, they proceeded with the job of recording and checking tardies, excused and miscellaneous absences. These workers were also kept busy before school as all those students who had been absent the previous day stood in line waiting to check in with their various excuses. Through the work of Mrs. Bergen and her staff, AHS students were "present or accounted for."

Front Row: Judy Deal, Scharmaine Hall, Sheryl Creason, Linda Johnson, Carol Wakefield, Kathy Samuels, Barbara Hanson, Lila Hagen. Row 2: Julie Stella, Vicki Smith, Vickie Graff, Janice Utz, Bev Johnson, Candi Cavenaugh, Jani Wagner, Vickie Mallory, Colleen Plaisance, Margi Parker, Connie Ulrich, Jan Schutte, Judy Davison, Glenda Carino, Mrs. Bergen.

Pat Stevenson and Charlotte Edwards sell cough drops to Sherry Roach at the Student Store.

Commercial Club

Preparing for a Future in Business Through Service to the School

With the purpose of learning practical business skills, Commercial Club members worked long and hard by selling tickets and candy at games and by handing out programs. The Student Store was managed by Commercial Club members who enthusiastically assisted AHS students in buying paper, pencils, workbooks, book covers, often needed cough drops, and other supplies required by students for good school work. Dedicated work by these girls enabled them to meet the student body needs quickly and efficiently.

Front Row: Linda Mark, Pam Trudeau, Pat Stevenson, Stephanie Adkins. Row 2: Lois Dawson, Roxanne Whitcomb, Pat Lievense, Bonnie Davis, Charlotte Edwards, Sherryl Hasson, Shirley Lancaster, Dianne Beireis, Christi Campbell, Kara Leigh Erickson. Row 3: Kris Pain, Linda Winn.

Front Row: Julie Sieg, Marlene Sharp, Franki Knowles, Bev Wolfe, Linda Bulgarelli, Lois Dawson. Row 2: Sheryl Hasson, Judy Thorp, Kathy Myers, Carla Miluk, Karen Kingsley. Row 3: Rick Pattison, Randy Jorgensen, Howard Horstman.

The Jolly Green Dealers

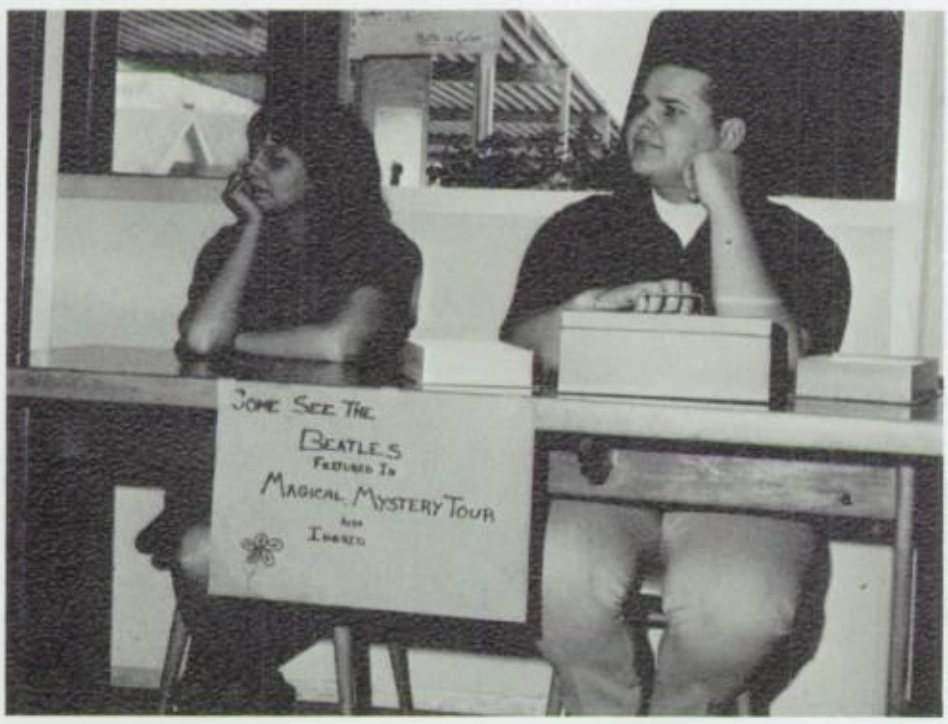
New Name Chosen for Auburn DECA Chapter

A change in name to "The Jolly Green Dealers" helped the AHS chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America complete a very good year. Club money making projects for the year included the sale of donuts during lunches, special pocket calendar and garter sales, and the premiere showing of the Beatles movie "Magical Mystery Tour." Club Vice-President Howard Horstman was also elected chapter Governor and represented Auburn at the annual Governors Conference in Olympia held in October. Attending the annual Washington State DECA Leadership Conference at Yakima in March were club President Franki Knowles, Situation Handling; Secretary Lois Dawson, Display; Historian Carla Miluk, Salesmanship; Rick Pattison, Merchandise Math; Cindi Ricci, Public Speaking; and Judy Thorp, job interview and merchandise manual. Junior representative Bea Kaczmarski also attended the meeting in order to give next year's club members helpful hints on how to prepare for the 1970 conference. All of the work in the classroom and in the club plus employment in the field of distribution was aimed at giving club members insight into the world of business along with the skills to help them find employment in the future.

Sharon Toal and Karen Kingsley set up the window for "Magical Mystery Tour."

Carla Miluk designs a poster while Marlene Sharp and Judy Thorp look on.

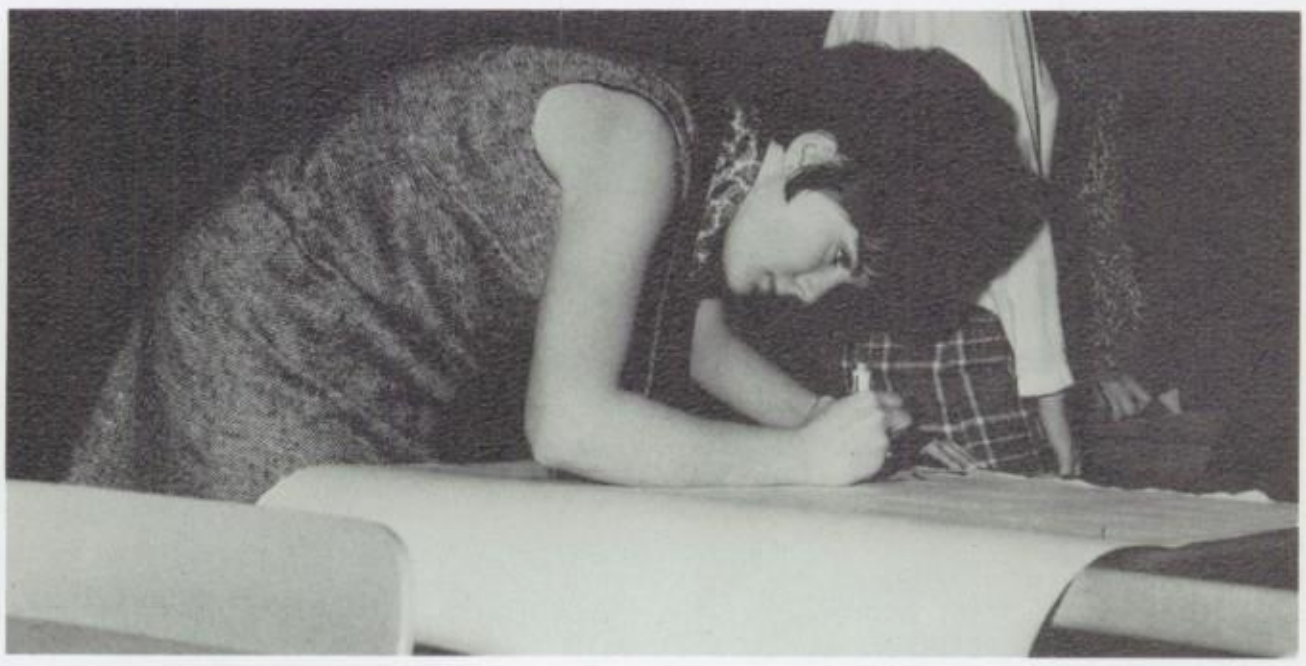
Bonnie Marvin and Linda Bulgarelli learn to use the cash register and make change.



Linda Bulgarelli and Howard Horstman await customers for "Magical Mystery Tour" during lunch.

Marlene Sharp and Kathy Myers construct a chimney for the Christmas display.

Lois Dawson pauses to check a new bulletin board.



Franki Knowles sketches a sign for an upcoming event.

Front Row: Brenda Fassbind, Virginia Jones, Virginia Smith, Linda Huber, Kris Potter, Sue Terrell. Row 2: Jeannie Tipsword, Dave Gard, Martha Sage, Jim Kerr, Jeanine Butz, Mr. Stewart, Advisor; Jan Paulsen, Terry Price, Karla Gjerde, Chuck Sonneman, Corrie Fiedler.

Annual

The Biggest Yet

Taking pictures, drawing layouts and writing copy, were the things that kept the 69 Invader Staff on the go as they hustled to make deadlines designated by the publisher. Producing the biggest annual Auburn High School ever had, the staff worked hard to make the Invader an All-American book. The staff was divided into sections and it was their responsibility to see that their section was done on time. There were many days of staying after school long hours trying to complete the pages due. There were moments of panic, relief, tears, and happiness in Annual, but at the end of production, there were no words to describe the pride of the staff as they presented the student body of AHS the biggest annual ever, the 69 Invader.

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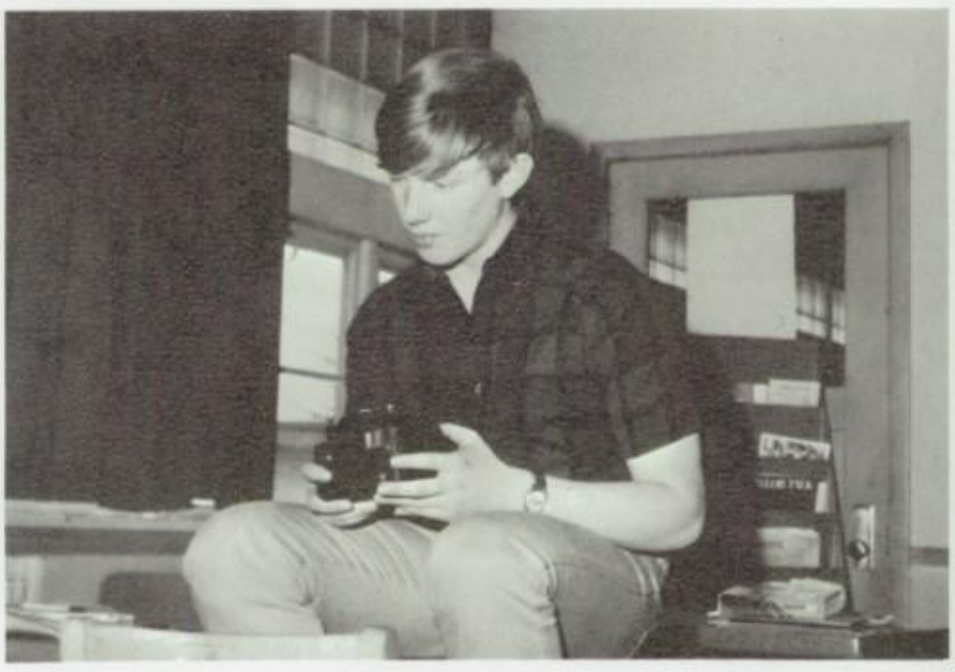
Jeanine Butz, Class Editor; Jan Paulsen, Asst. Class Editor.

Terry Price, Sports Editor; Jim Kerr, Asst. Sports Editor



Chuck Sonnemann, Photographer and Sports Assistant.

Brenda Fassbind, Activities Editor; Virginia Jones, Asst. Activities Editor.

Kris Potter, Activities and Student Life Editor.

Martha Sage, Asst. Student Life Editor; Sue Terrell, Student Life Editor

Virginia Smith, Co-editor.

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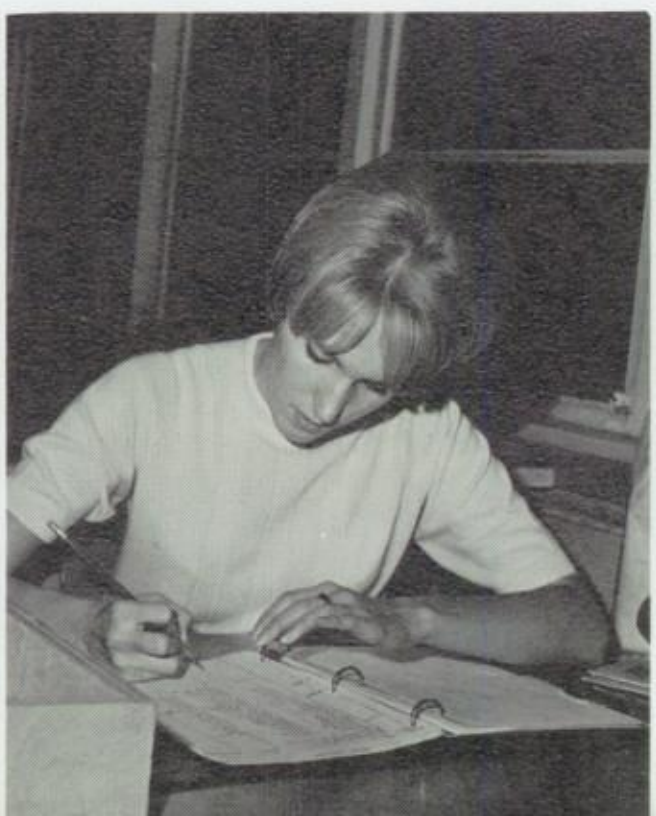
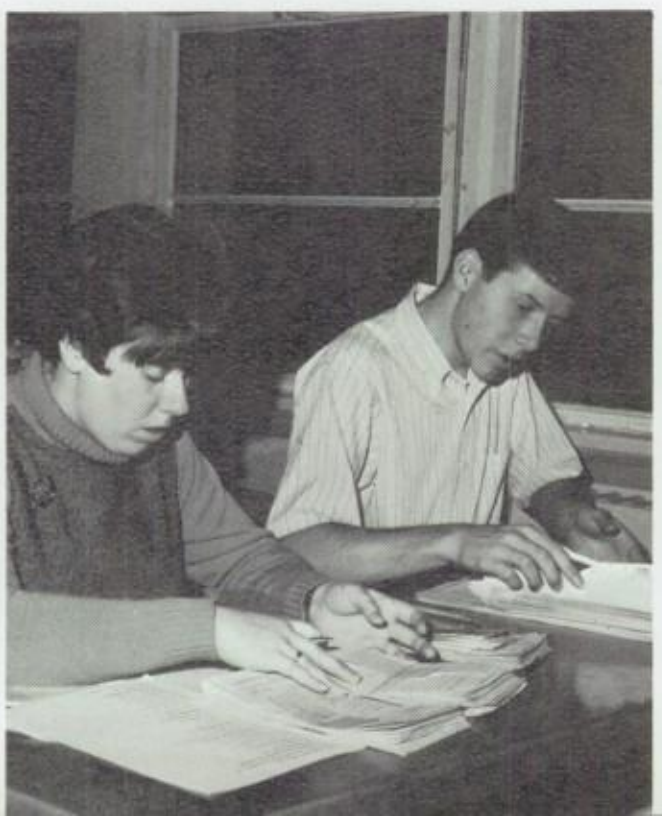
Jeanie Tipsward, Photography Editor



Margaret Nyberg, Asst. Business Mgr.; Dave Gard, Business Mgr.



Karla Gjerde, Activities and Student Life Assistant.

Greg Graves shows Mrs. Heinemann proofs of pictures.

Gary Pounder is in deep concentration as Kevin Petersen and Gary Richardson look on.

Gary Richardson dictates while Kathy Banchero writes.

The Trojan

The Beginning of Something New

AHS's newspaper took on a new look this year. It was the result of dedication and hard work. Many ideas; some good, some bad, were discussed until one of good quality was produced. These ideas began the stories which made up a major part of our newspaper. It was the goal of the entire Trojan staff to improve their paper over all previous ones. Better pictures and more informative articles made the AHS Trojan a newsworthy publication.

Front Row: Mrs. Heinemann, Albert Gerard, Roberta Rapp, Kathy Banchero, Connie Ulrich, Debbie Wessel. Row 2: Greg Graves, Jim Kerr, Steve Madsen, Gary Pounder, Steve Gurr, Kevin Petersen, Gary Richardson, Gary Lesley.

Front Row: Alex Anastrasiadis, Lucy Dillman, Linda Ziegenfuss, Pam Mills, Ute Schmiedl, Kathy Clark, Kathy George, Madame Ingvarsson, Binnur Gunesin, Stephanie Clark, Gregg Jarvis, Deanne Robey. Row 2: Clarissa Metzler, Pam Carithers, Kerri Fordice, Jeanine Butz, Diane Kersey, Virginia Fenster, Sue Gardner, Peg George, Denise Kersey, Stephanie Adkins, Cherie Riply, Judy Deal, Julia Pommert. Row 3: Karla Miluk, Corrie Fiedler, Nancy Shalley, Jean Fremouw, Dianne Ehle, Gail Turley, Marie Mason, Connie Bunting, Jean Natsuhara, Melodie Edwards, Linda Bingham, Patty Okura, Linda Staley, Kathy Klaiber, Terill Roselle.

Foreign Exchange

Good Will Ambassadors

One would imagine that for a club to raise two thousand dollars is quite impossible. But President Pam Mills and other members of Foreign Exchange were determined to make this their goal. With the money raised, they were to send for an exchange student and to send an American student abroad. Working on various money-making projects, such as bake sales and car washes, they also took time to enjoy the company of Binnur Gunesin, Auburn High School's exchange student from Turkey.

Helping Pam in keeping the club active was Vice-President Ute Schmiedl, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Clark, Historian Kathy George, and advisor Mrs. Ingvarsson. Together they gained valuable information concerning international understanding. In any language "it was a very good year."

Binnur announces her arrival at a Foreign Exchange meeting.

Debate

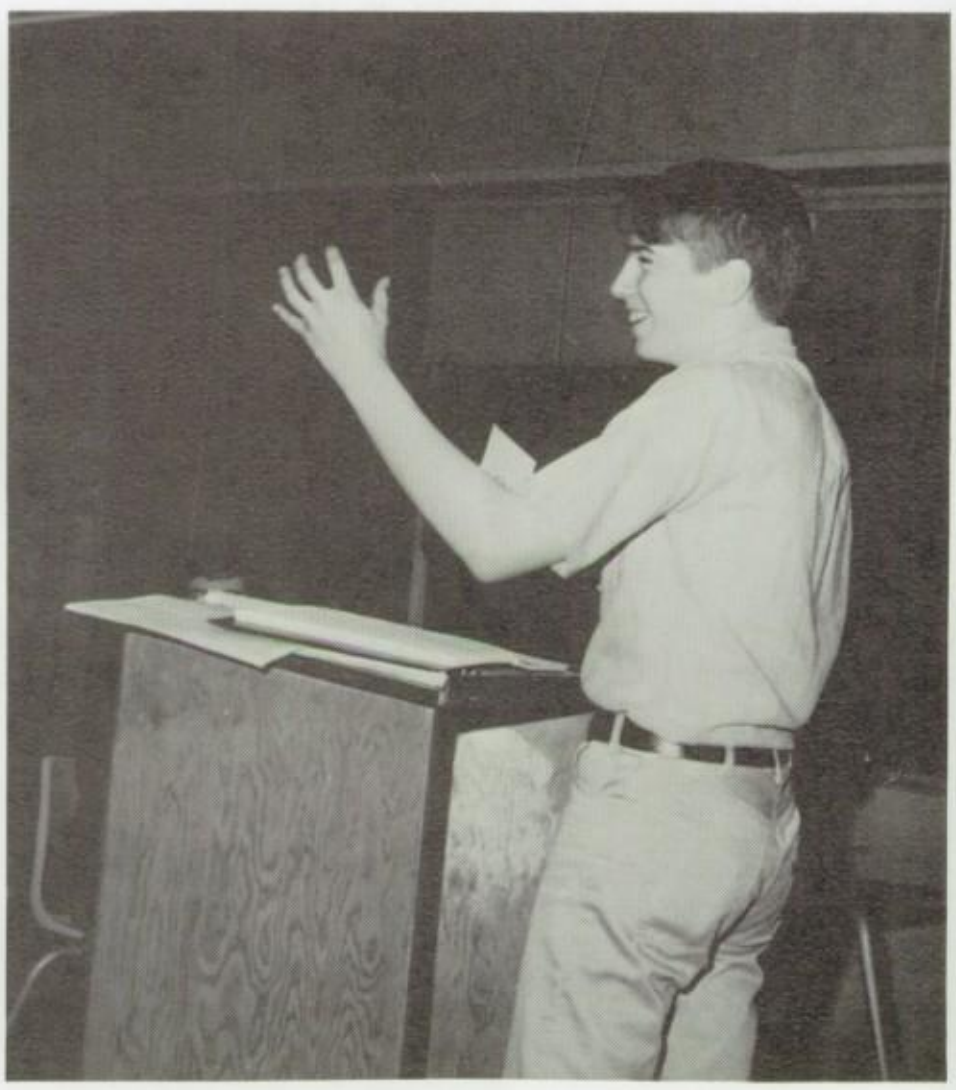
Debaters Practice Persuasion and Argumentation

Combining the arts of persuasion and argumention, Debate Club pondered the question, "Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." The debaters with a knowledge of current events and a boundless resource of the English language, provided rigid competition for the competing schools in the Puget Sound League. Under Advisor, Mr. Whitney, the debaters took on their challengers with energy and self-confidence.

The Debate Team — From Left to Right: Harry Osborn, Keith McCart, Mr. Whitney, Advisor, David Hedden, Captain, Gary Englert, Grant Knechtel.

Mr. Whitney provides suggestions for the debaters.

Research and clear thinking of ideas are only two of the factors which debaters face.



Grant Knechtel stresses his point.

Front Row: Martin Bush, Treas., Kathy Clark, Sec., Jeanine Butz, Pres., Jean Natsuhara, V-Pres., Mrs. Trumbull, Advisor. Row 2: Melody Edwards, Connie Bunting, Linda Shimojima. Row 3: Brenda Fassbind, Ute Schmiedl, Michelle Graves, Linda Patton, Walt Benz, Glenn Gabel, Preta Hepner, Linda Huber.

Honor Society

Attracts High G.P.A.'s

Honor Society, composed of members earning a 3.5 grade point average, participated in an active year. The first semester was spent mainly in planning and organizing the year's activities. With the beginning of second semester, new members were brought into the club with an after-school reception. Activities included a field trip to Olympia to observe the legislature in session and a student exchange program with Sumner and Wilson High Schools. With the ending of a very good year, the Honor Society gave special recognition to the senior members of the club.

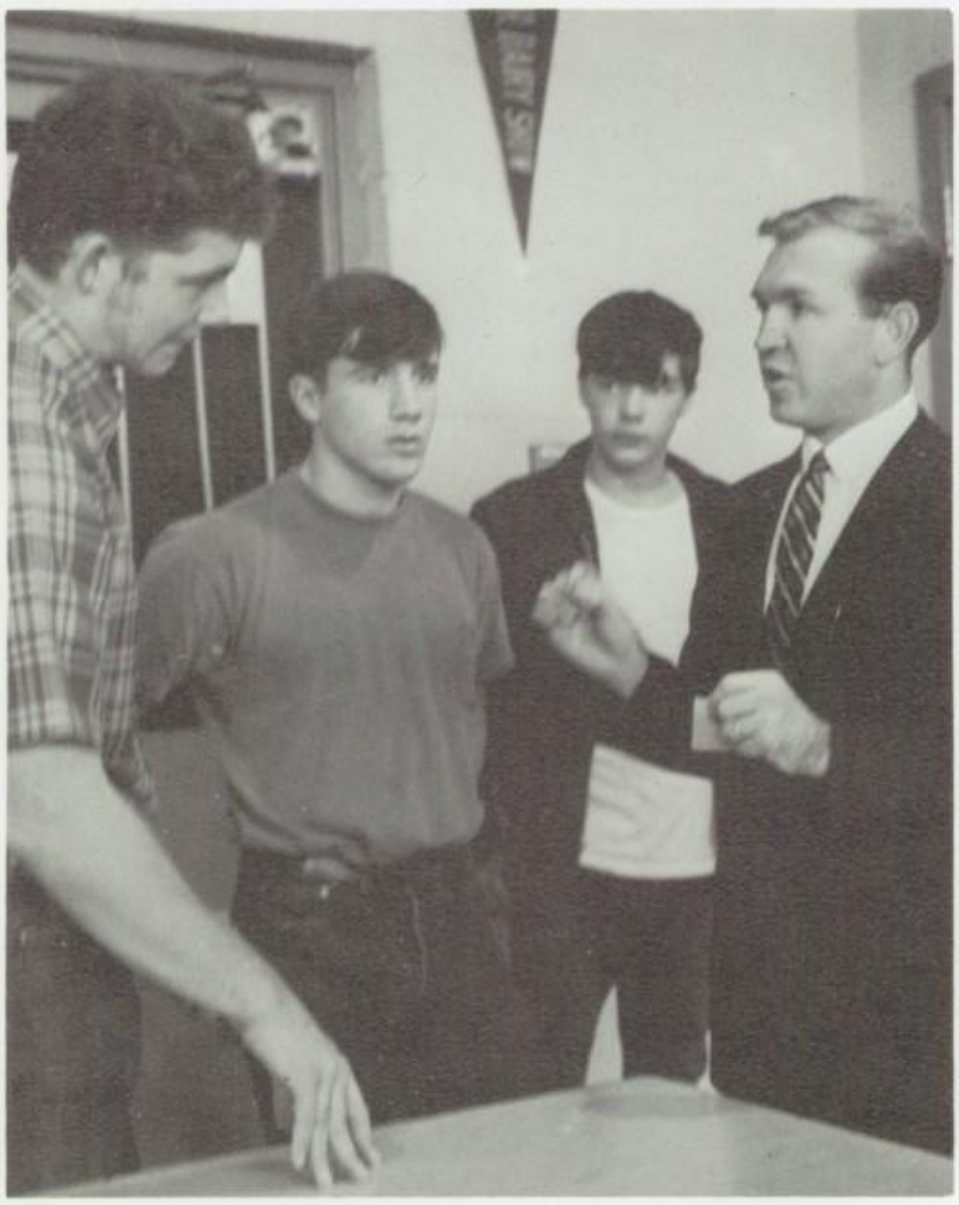
Math Club

Hosts State Meet

The Auburn High School Math Club, which works to broaden and deepen the interest of its members in mathematics, had a very busy year. They aroused Halloween spirit when the presented carved pumpkins to various faculty members and offices. To keep up with current news, the Math Club exchanged a monthly newsletter with Mt. Si and Lakes High Schools. In May they once again held their annual Math Fair, which awards a certificate to the creator of the best exhibit. Auburn was also selected to hold the regional Mu Alpha Theta meeting, which included schools from all over the state.

Standing: Linda Patton, Pres. Front Row: Rita Hossler, Stephanie Clark, Binnur Gunesin. Row 2: Scott Anderson, Vincent Hikida, Dave Hendericks, Sue Gardner, Jean Natsuhara, Sheryl Hasson, Connie Bunting, Gary Tippery, Ute Schmiedl, Linda Staley, Albert Gerard.

Front Row: Mr. Gordon, Mike Anderson, Jesse Kildare, Rod Bray, Bill Nixon, Don Streeter, Steve Streeter, Don Bagley. Row 2: George Minerich, Rick Rice, Marty Howard, Walt Miluk, Doug Hutchens, Jerry Milum, Jim Woodward.



Mr. Rollins discusses upcoming activities with FFA members Don Streeter, Bill Nixon, and George Minerich.

F.F.A.

Aims to Develop Leadership and Judging Skills

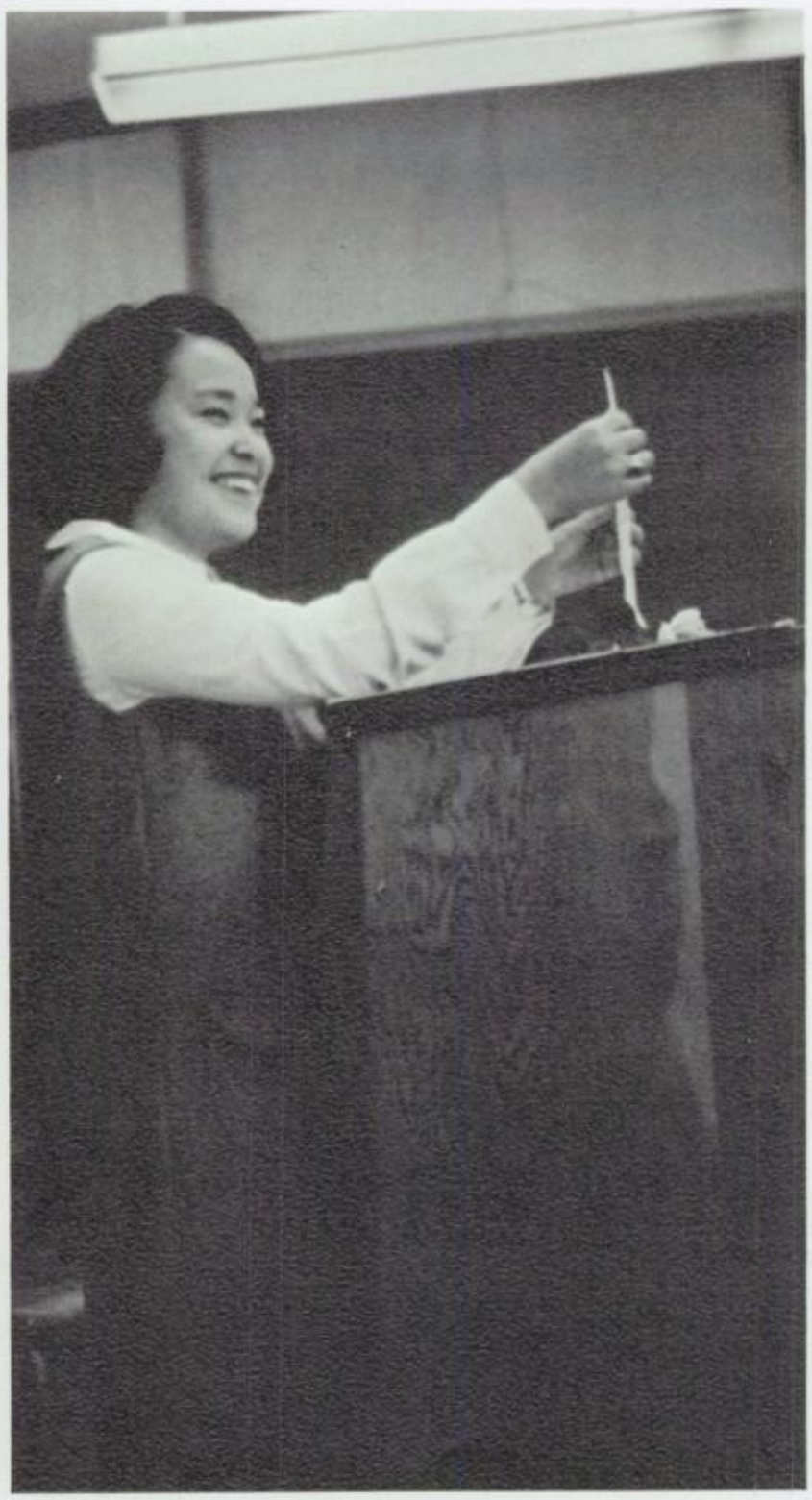
FFA is an extra-curricular activity having its origin in a definite part of the school curriculum; vocational agriculture. The foundation upon which the Future Farmers of America organization is built includes leadership, sportsmanship, cooperation, improved agriculture, and organized recreation. September and October were busy months for the members of FFA. They participated in livestock, dairy cattle, and poultry judging contests which were held at various fairs nearly every weekend. During the winter months the members moved on to such activities as crop judging, public speaking contests, and participation in the National FFA Contest. Closing a very good year, the members took part in the Auburn Livestock Show and the King County Fair held in Enumclaw.

F.N.A.

Helping Others

Those girls interested in helping others made up the membership of Auburn's Future Nurses of America. These girls made tray favors for the Auburn General Hospital patients. Spring began with a car wash and ended with an Easter bazaar. One of the most interesting activities was a tour of the University of Washington Hospital. Through these experiences the girls were able to view a realistic picture of their future vocation.

Front Row: Bonnie McBane, Sherryl Hasson, Renae Brown. Second Row: Sherry Lohman, Pam Worley, Rita Hossler.



President Jean Natsuhara shows members the monthly teacher's bulletin.

Front Row: Linda Ziegenfuss, Jean Natsuhara, Charlotte Edwards. Second Row: Christie Venn, Jill McDavit.

F.T.A.

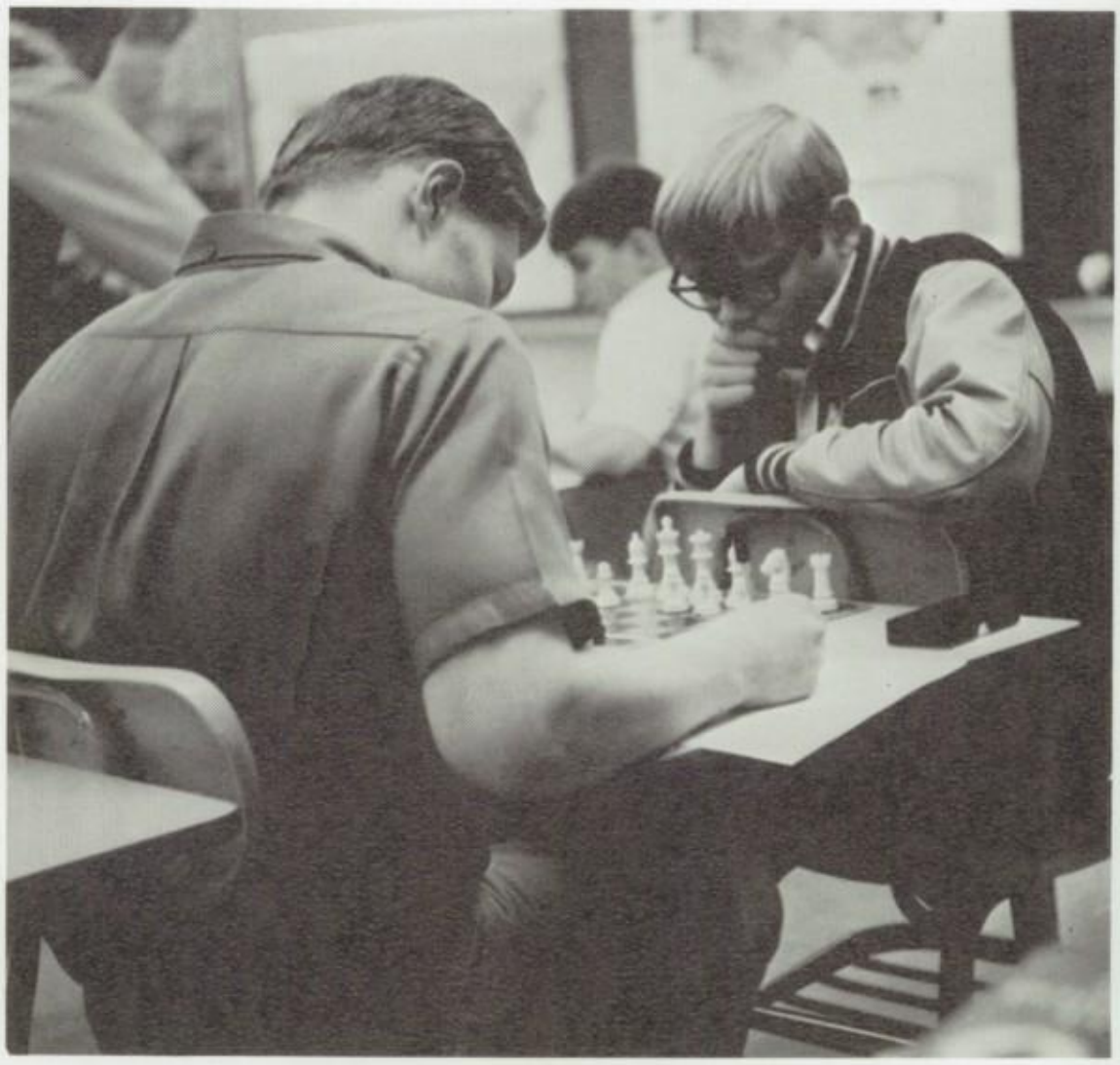
Training for Tomorrow

All during one's school days he probably changes his mind many, many times before he discovers what occupation he would truly like to pursue. There are those, however, who wish to devote their time and talents to the teaching profession. It is these devoted few who will go on to instruct the children of tomorrow. The AHS Future Teachers of American organization has strived to help lead the way for those with this goal in mind. Aiding teachers of nearby elementary schools, while classes were actually in session, the members of FTA gained a vast amount of experience. As FTA is a statewide organization, many field trips to other colleges were also sponsored.

Chess Club

Your Move

The Auburn Chess Club is able to boast that they too had a very good year. An imaginary ladder was used to record the winnings of each member. The people occupying the top steps were then able to compete in inter-state tournaments. Relying on the skill of the five-man varsity team, the "chessmen" placed high in competition.



Albert Gerard awaits his opponent's next move.

The Auburn Chess Team from left to right: Vince Hikida, President, Binnur Gunesin, Mrs. Trumbull, Advisor, Connie Bunting, Secretary-Treasurer, Gary Tippery, Vice-President, Albert Gerard, Larry Wickersham.

Front Row: Martha Sage, Vice President, David Gard, President, Preta Hepner, Sec.-Treas. Row 2: Martin Bush, Paul Clark, Rita Buser, Betty Van Kleek, Becky Barnard, Karla Miluk, Peg Ginno, Doug Husby, Barney Kain, Kerri Fordice. Row 3: Robin Nichols, Virginia Smith, Paul Williams, Melody Faris, Chris Trott, Mary Sonnemann, Stephanie Clark.

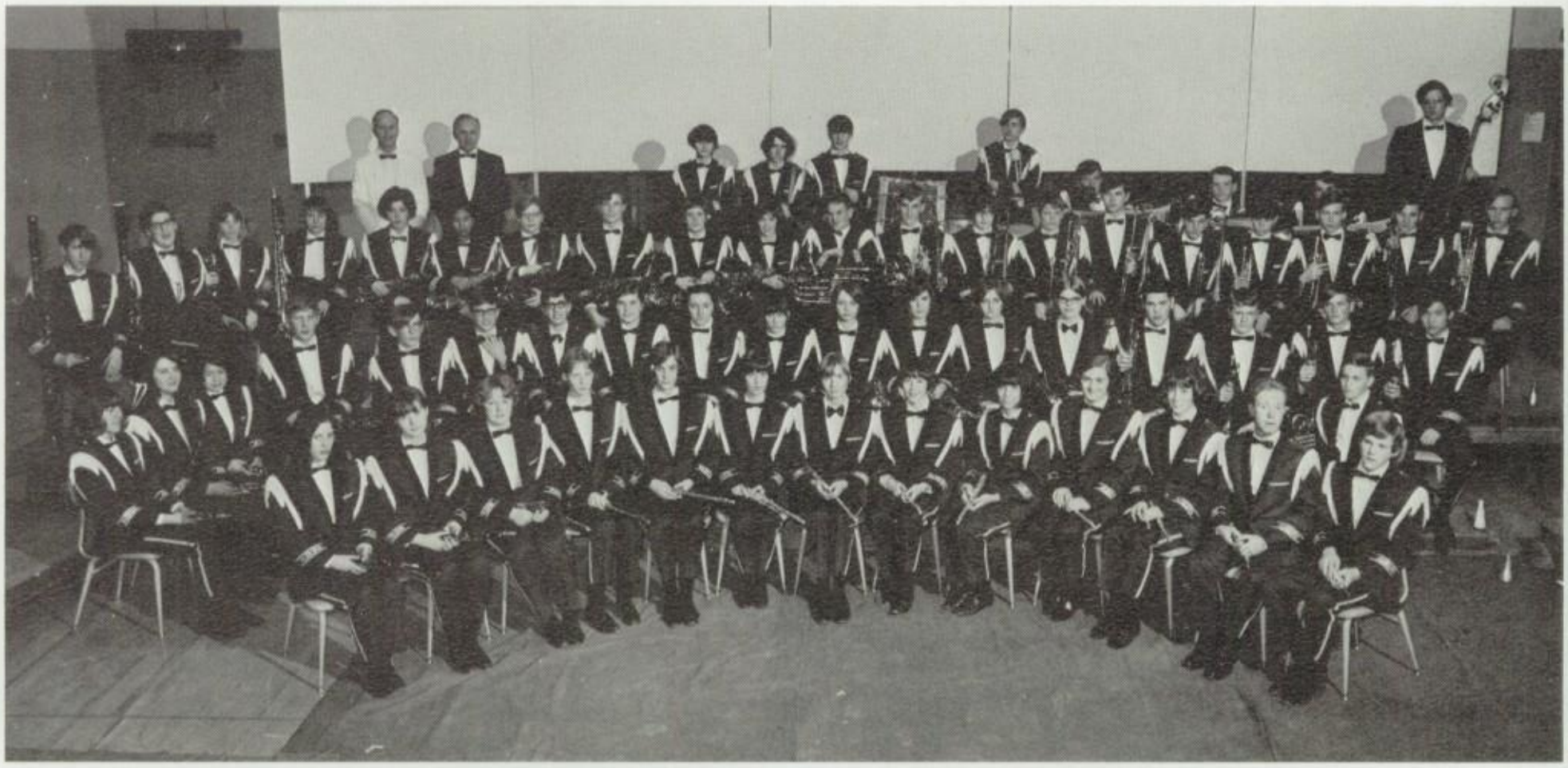
Mr. Swift ponders the placement of props.

Drama Club

Acting's Their Line

Drama Club is comprised of students who are active in either Oral Arts or Theatre Productions. Members participated in Brigadoon, the all-school musical, and in other theatrical productions which gave them an opportunity to excel in their talent of acting.

Paul Clark and Martin Bush wait for their cue during Brigadoon rehearsal.



Front Row: J. Galles, V. Fenster, L. Staley, S. Peters, J. Hilt, M. Mason, P. Heath, G. Turley, M. Norman, C. Fiedler, J. Butz, S. Caulfield, P. Hartl. Row 2: B. Gardner, L. Ziegenfuss, C. Sonnemann, B. Cashman, J. Gunderson, J. Layton, R. Meade, J. McManus, C. Paramore, L. Kettwig, N. Alexander, P. Hepner, G. Bruski, J. Miller, T. Campbell, D. Faris, R. Suyematsu, M. Baerny. Row 3: G. Knectel, P. Mills, R. Hornbuckle, S. Workenhour, L. Patton, D. Carino, M. Yoder, J. Norwood, J. McDavit, R. Hossler, H. Babione, J. Ryder, R. Dirksen, B. Repp, G. Clark, F. Lede, D. Marsh, R. Hilton, L. Carpenter, L. Hughey. Row 4: Director, Mr. Lewien; Guest Director, Mr. Cole; B. Wilkie, K. Rice, D. Schwieger, N. Walker, G. Neff, K. Blevins, E. Kline, B. Teernstra.

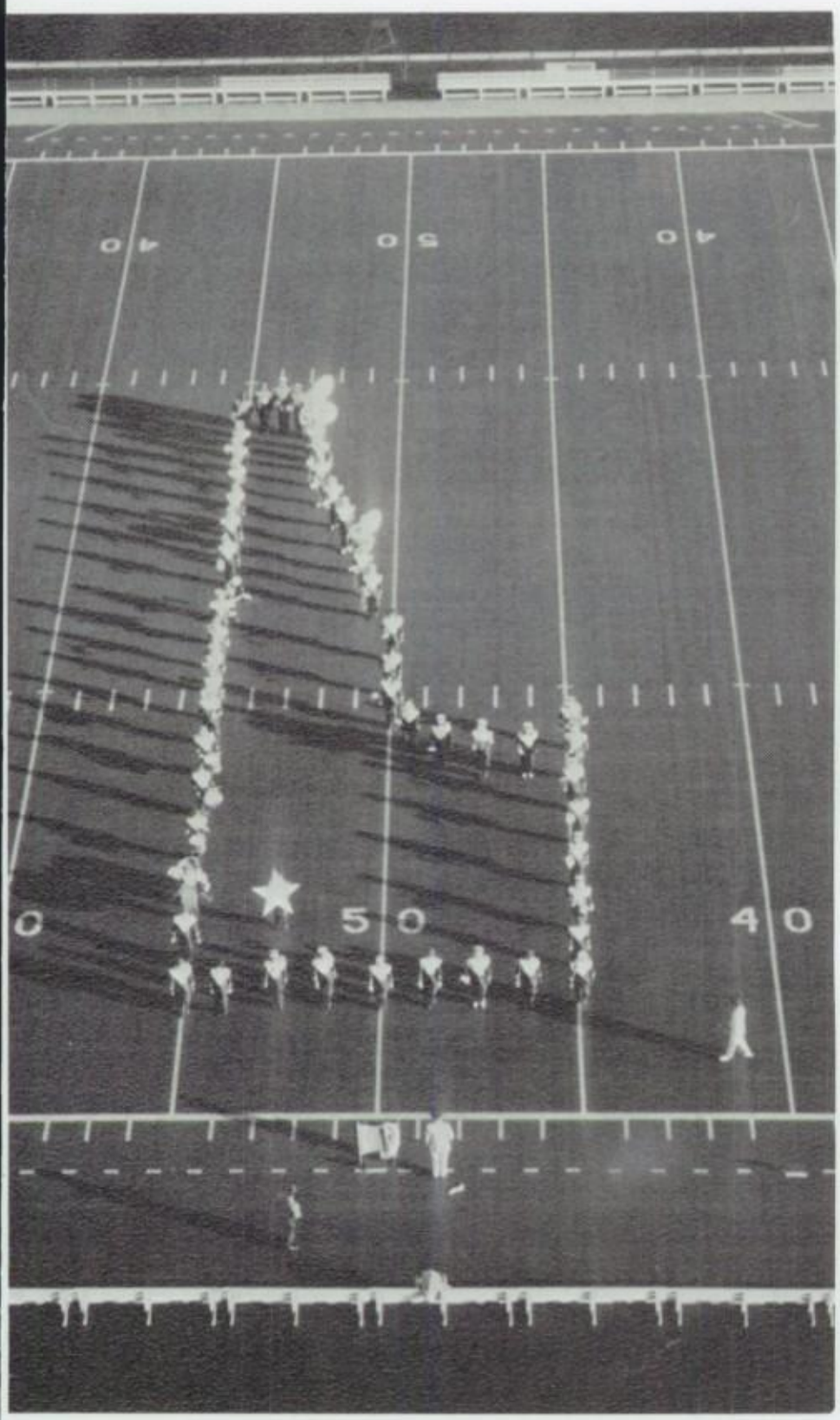
Band

The Mighty Marching Trojans

"And now AHS proudly presents, the Mighty Marching Trojans!" This was the cry that was heard by spirited Auburn football fans as Drum Major, Grant Clark, led the Band onto an often muddy football field. In between football games, the Band made special appearances at the Puyallup Fair and the Veteran's Day Parade, where they pleased young and old alike. In addition, they held the "Fall Band Concert" and "Winter Clinic Concert." In the spring the band members went on their annual Spring Tour and ended their activities by furnishing music for commencement exercises.

Preta Hepner provides a steady beat for the band.

Right: AHS Band members practice to perfect their routine for Friday night's game.



The mighty marching Trojans display their talents at the University of Washington-Idaho Game.

Stephen Caulfield plays a merry tune on his oboe.

Band members prepare for half time activities.

The Mighty Marching Trojans play at one of the many home football games.

Orchestra

With the strains of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" at the Christmas program, the AHS Orchestra formally began its concert season. As the year 1969 dawned, Mr. Harron rehearsed the group in preparation for the winter concert which had to be cancelled due to the weather. Yet the orchestra members did not let down on their hard work as Solo-Ensemble Contest and Orchestra Contest were not too far off. Individual members practiced long and hard on solos or in ensembles and the orchestra rehearsed faithfully in order to give AHS a superior representation at each SPSL musical function. In addition to Orchestra Contest, performances were put on as musical assemblies for Olympic and Cascade Junior High Schools. With the coming of spring, the orchestra moved ahead with practice for the annual Spring Concert. When the last number had been played and the applause had died away, only then did the orchestra members relax and reflect on a very good year of musical experiences.

Front Row: C. Bunting, C. Johnson, M. Faris, L. Prenovost, P. Hartl, S. Caulfield, N. Hedden, T. Farquhar. Row 2: J. Natsuhara, P. Bykonen, S. Cortel, S. Dombrausky, J. Butz, C. Fiedler, J. Galles, L. Ziegenfuss, M. Caydus, S. Moore. Row 3: C. Nokes, C. Pain, C. Corbaley, D. Tuller, G. Knechtel, P. Mills, P. Hepner, G. Bruski, K. Logg, D. Kersey, N. Thumler. Row 4: S. Gardner, J. Strimple, R. Luther, V. Shaffer, R. Helton, L. Carpenter, F. Lede, G. Clark, R. Repp. Row 5: K. Rice, Mr. Harron, B. Terenstra, K. Workman, M. Hagestad.

Left: Orchestra President, Chris Johnson.

Below Left: Miles Hagestad plays the piano with the orchestra.

Kathy Logg, Denise Kersey, and Nancy Thumler make up the cello section.

Choir entertains Auburn Citizens with favorite Christmas carols.

George McKee — AHS Music Director

Choir

Do-Re-Mi

Harmonious sounds could be heard throughout the music building everyday as the AHS Choir practiced for up-coming events. Major activities consisted of Brigadoon, the all school musical, the Christmas program, and a Christmas carol presentation for the Kiwanis Club. Gene Wood, a member of the boys octet, was honored when he was named to All Northwest Choir. Under the guidance of Mr. McKee, Auburn's Choir sang through a very good year.

Director Mrs. Frazier. The Frauleins — Front Row: Sharon Anderson, Brenda Heck. Row 2: Nancy Hedden, Melody Faris. Row 3: Karla Gjerde, Chris Webb, Juan Stephens.

Boys and Girls Ensemble — Front Row: L. Dawson, S. Gallaher, B. Barnard. Row 2: C. Mohr, P. Ginnow, B. Kaszmarski, N. Eaton, B. VanKleek, Row 3: D. Huseby, R. Fossum, P. Williams, G. Wood. Row 4: B. Fields, D. Heritage, M. Bush, B. Cain, M. Fackler.

Front Row: N. Dyson, C. Reynolds, D. Dodge, P. Schmill, S. Workenhour, C. Bratch, R. Lee, S. Gallaher, J. Mahoney, J. Mann, S. Anderson, N. Eaton. Row 2: K. Gjerde, P. Worley, L. Dawson, A. Burnard, S. Halsey, M. Stevens, B. VanVleek, S. Byrum, J. Benetin, B. Heck, J. Tanner, M. Faris, V. Graff: Row 3: B. Kaszmarski, C. Webb, C. Frederick, B. Hanson, L. Relethford, P. Pio, P. Ginnow, P. Williams, N. Hedden, B. Barnard, D. Dartt, I. Hodson, K. Snider, P. Hepner. Row 4: D. Groby, G. Wood, S. LiaBraaten, D. Huseby, R. Fossum, B. Cain, B. Fields, D. Heritage, M. Bush, K. Harris, D. Faris, S. Carver, M. Kennedy, P. Clark, C. Meske, R. Nelson.

Girls' Club Cabinet—Front Row: Karen Cerino, Pam Palmer, Robin Luther, Darlene Kennedy, Corrine Maebori, Secretary-Treasurer; Marie Benn, President; Charlotte Edwards, Vice-President; Christie Venn, Cathy Burch, Chris Tollefson. Row 2: Pam Miller, Bonnie Embery, Mary Schwartz, Vicki Winn, Jean Allen, Debby Lind, Cheri Ripley, Margaret Nyberg, Pat Burch, Kathy Mahaney.

Keitha Van Vleck and Pam Palmer help prepare hotdogs for a hungry buyer.

Chris Tollefson and Karen Cerino sell pickles during lunch.

Girls' Club

Hard Work Makes a Successful Year

Auburn's Girls' Club took part in a variety of activities this year. To welcome new students to AHS the Girls' Club presented the Big and Little Sister Orientation picnic. During the football season, Auburn's Girls' Club sold hotdogs and candy to Trojan fans. A Chili-Chowder Bowl was also sponsored to warm those attending the last home football game. When the Christmas holidays drew near, Girls' Club set the mood for many occasions with their fashion show. As the year progressed , they presented "Fantasy in Frost" the Girls' Club Tolo. Ending the year was Auburn's second Girls' Club Slumber Party and finally the Mother-Daughter Tea. Marie Benn served as president aided by Vice-President Charlotte Edwards and Secretary-Treasurer Corinne Maebori.

AHS Honors Girls' Club's

Girls of the Months

Charlotte Edwards — August

For the Girls' Club officers the summer is just as busy as the regular school year, but with Auburn's president away a double load fell on the shoulders of Vice-President Charlotte. For her performance and effort during the summer, she was honored as the August Girl of the Month.

Marie Benn — February

Guiding and organizing activities for 800 girls is no easy job, but with Marie's unyielding perseverance the job always got done. For her unselfish guidance, she was honored as Girl of the Month for her service.

Elly Chihara — October

Selected on the basis of school spirit, Elly did much in the line of painting signs, cheering the team to victory, and participating in half-time game activities as a Drill Team member. During Pep Week, she was a familiar figure in the planning, organizing, and carrying out of activities.

Wendy Hawley — November

Wendy's quick speed and natural ability in tennis, as well as all other sports, earned her the honor of being selected as Girl of the Month in the athletic category. As Auburn's spark in tennis, she led the Girls' Tennis Team to capture the SPSL Championship.

Virginia Smith — December

Combining a deep concern for people and a sunny smile, Virginia has won many friends during her three years at Auburn High School. For her warm personality and friendly attitude, she was honored as Girl of the Month.

Ski Club

Active Skiers Overrun Slopes

Long before the school doors opened and the fall of winter's first snowflake, the Auburn Ski Club officers had already put in long, hard hours of work in preparation for the coming year of skiing activities. Ski Club meetings were held on Thursday nights, where films were shown and speakers addressed the group on all aspects of skiing. Snow cones, booster buttons, raffle tickets and candy cane sales, comprised a few of the clubs fund raising projects which were held in an effort to help finance a three day trip to Misson Ridge at Wenatchee, Washington. The trip, a first for AHS,was held during the Christmas vacation. January was the month that Ski Club initiated still another first; weekly night trips to various local ski areas. As the sun came out and the snow melted, Ski Club looked back on a very good year.

Steve Bastrom heads for the slopes at Crystal Mountain.

Treasurer Diane Clark completes a parallel turn.

Ski bunnies Kelly Hansford, Pat Norikane, and Sandy Hart get ready for a day on the snow.

Ski Club Officers: Nancy Rottle, Vice-President; Ellen Bratovich, Secretary; Terry Price, President.

Front Row: Randy Van Selus, Jim Pollard, Mark Willis, Sec., Marv Nishimoto, Pres., Terry Price, Treas., Lee Kvalheim, Bob Lewis. Row 2: Bill Nash, Chad Bennatts, Doug Helton, Glen Gabel, Jim Strimple, Steve Madsen, Steve LiaBraaten, Dennis Bosshart, Brent Berntson, Jim Libadia. Row 3: Drew Benson, Tom Price, Paul Arms, Alex Anastasiadis, Tim Schumaier, Doug Peckenpaugh, John Maryanski, Terry Griffith. Row 4: Micky Baerny, Larry Post, Steve Bastrom, Sam Turner, Kevin Peterson, Gary Pounder, Ron Peterson, Dick Eidal, V-Pres.

Key Club

Serves School and Community

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the AHS Key Club during the past year has maintained its reputation as one of the school's most influential organizations. The members find pride in serving their school and community. Among their various activities this year, were parking cars during football season, ushering at the Christmas program, and serving at the annual Football Banquet. To raise money, they sold fire extinguishers during the Christmas vacation. Under the leadership of President Marv Nishimoto and the guidance of advisor, Mr. Scarvie, Key Club helped to contribute to a very good year.

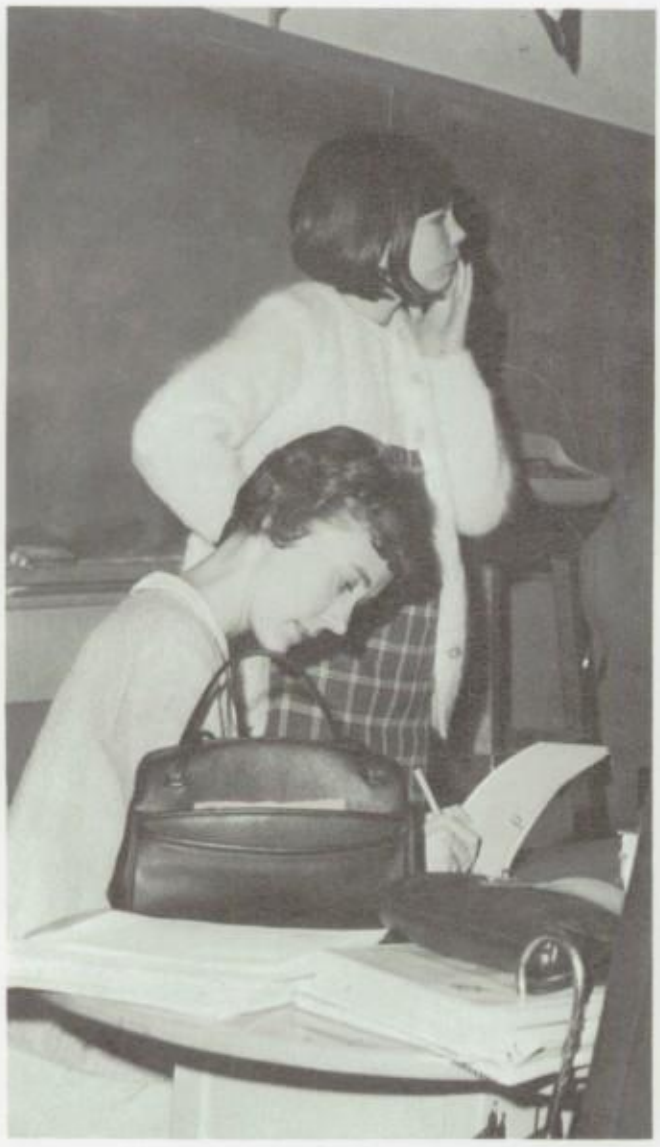
Bob Lewis and Dennis Bosshart help Ellen Bratovich tackle clean-up at the annual Football Banquet.

Green Peppers

Continued Service

Composed of girls who are interested in service not only to the school but community organizations as well, Green Peppers participated in a long line of activities. They offered their time in guiding parents during conferences, serving at banquets and luncheons, and providing a Christmas party for the Boy Scouts at Rainier State School. With a membership of forty girls, Green Peppers continually carried on fund-raising projects. To brighten the holidays, they sold decorated Christmas candles. Presiding over these girls was Lynn Lassiter, and always lending a helpful hand was advisor, Miss Davis.

Wearing crazy clothes is just a part of the initiation for Green Peppers. Front Row: Diane Ehle, Cindy Ludwig, Keitha VanVleck, Binnur Gunesin. Row 2: Karla Miluk, Jean Allen, Eileen Grill.



President Lynn Lassiter and advisor Miss Davis conduct weekly meeting.

Anne Lindbloom, Robin Nichols, and Brenda Fassbind listen to a discussion on the upcoming activities.

Ellie Chihara clears tables at the Secretary's Banquet.

Below, Bonnie Embery, Ellen Bratovich, and Eileen Grill take time to rest during the Secretary's Banquet.

A specialty of Jean Allen and Ellen Bratovich is serving coffee.

Front Row: Jan Paulsen, Hist., Ellie Chihara, V-Pres., Lynn Lassiter, Pres., Brenda Fassbind, Sec., Dana Kuempel, Treas. Row 2: Keitha VanVleck, Jean Allen, Virginia Smith, Robin Nichols, Robin Weese, Pam Mills, Binnur Gunesin, Diane Ehle, Sue Terrell. Row 3: Miss Davis, Advisor, Ellen Bratovich, Cindy Ludwig, Chris Webb, Faye Marlow, Eileen Grill, Sharon Toal, Preta Hepner, Cathy Preston, Bonnie Embery, Carla Miluk.

Front Row: Mrs. Nevers, Advisor, S. Curtiss, J. Serquinia, P. Norikane, L. Shimojima, P. Hawley, Sec., D. Kersey, Pres., R. McDermott, V-Pres., C. Edwards, A. Lea, M. Whitlock, E. Stevens. Row 2: C. Burch, C. Maebori, R. Van, L. Ziegenfuss, S. Purser, J. Tanner, K. Storoe, B. Day, C. Parkinson, P. Okura, P. Carithers, G. Jarvis. Row 3: N. Shalley, J. Thomas, K. Kettman, C. Roach, A. Schmall, D. King, K. Banchero, D. Kersey, J. Hoisington, L. Parker, D. Kuempel. Row 4: S. Ulrich, M. Whitmore, C. Brown, B. Anderson, S. Dietzen, K. Thompson, D. Richman, T. Farney, C. Price, D. Anderson, V. Kuempel, S. Johnson, L. Prenovost. Row 5: L. Winn, S. Lancaster, B. Hansen, V. Graff, T. Blakely, R. Barquist, S. Armstrong, C. Gabel, S. Forney, M. Parrino, N. Villanueva, S. Hasson, S. Adkins. Row 6: D. Lind, J. Allen, T. Roselle, D. Tuntland, C. Bastrom, V. Siesling, C. Stonack, K. Logg, S. Condit, K. Gleason, D. DeMar, C. Richards. Row 7: P. George, B. Bailey, C. Jones, S. Gove, D. Broulette, C. Buzard, J. Oberg, L. Hixenbaugh, D. Robey, T. Campbell, D. Gleason, J. Fremouw.

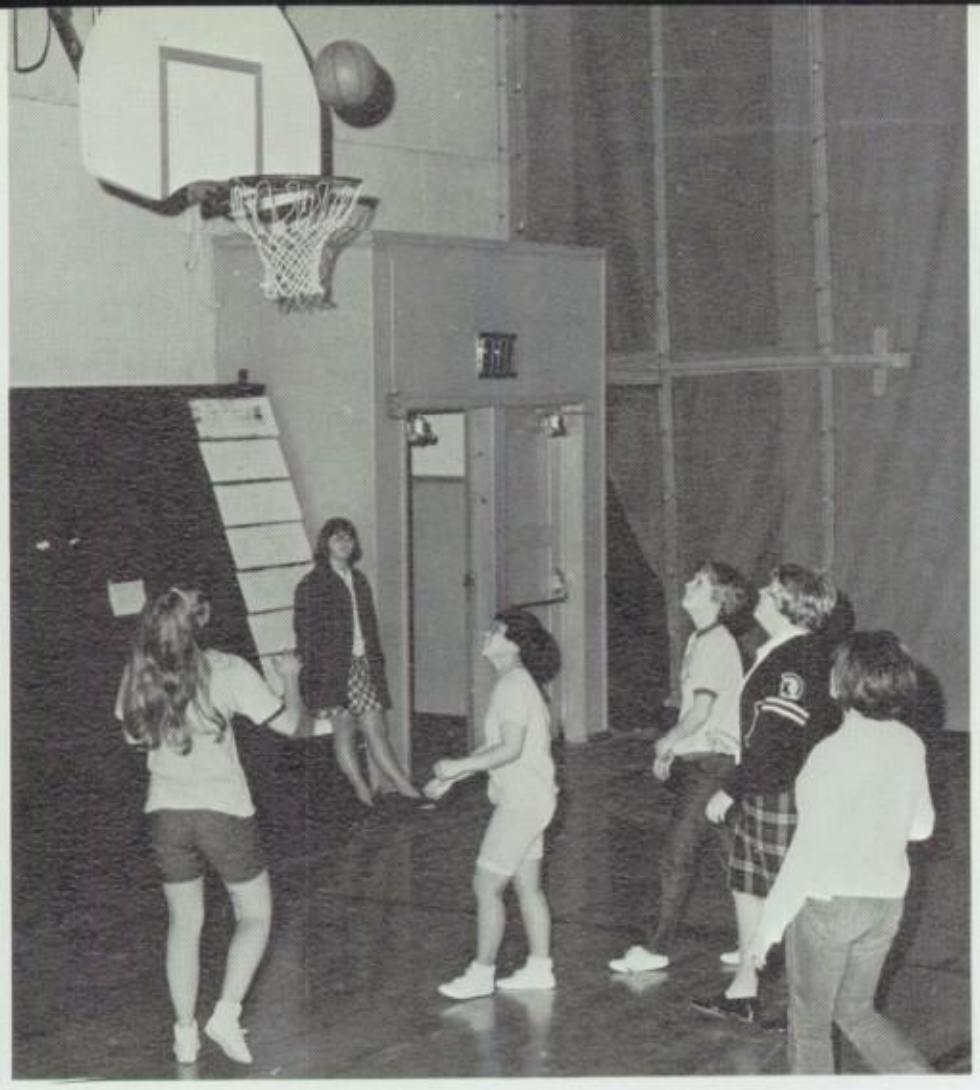
Pep Club members sell popcorn at home basketball game.

Below: Debbie Brouelette and Sue Gove use their artistic talents in painting signs.

Pep Club

Loyalty Plus Spirit

Painting signs, decorating the shower room, and covering the goal posts with crepe paper were just a few of the things that kept the members of Pep Club busy. Under the able leadership of Denise Kersey, they sponsored a pep dance featuring the "Soul Explosion". In addition to selling popcorn at games, the members held cookie bakes, where they made yummy cookies for the mighty Trojan athletes. Looking sharp in their dark green uniforms, the girls sat together at games and did hand-routines with the cheer staff. The club showed true school spirit, which helped add to a very good year.



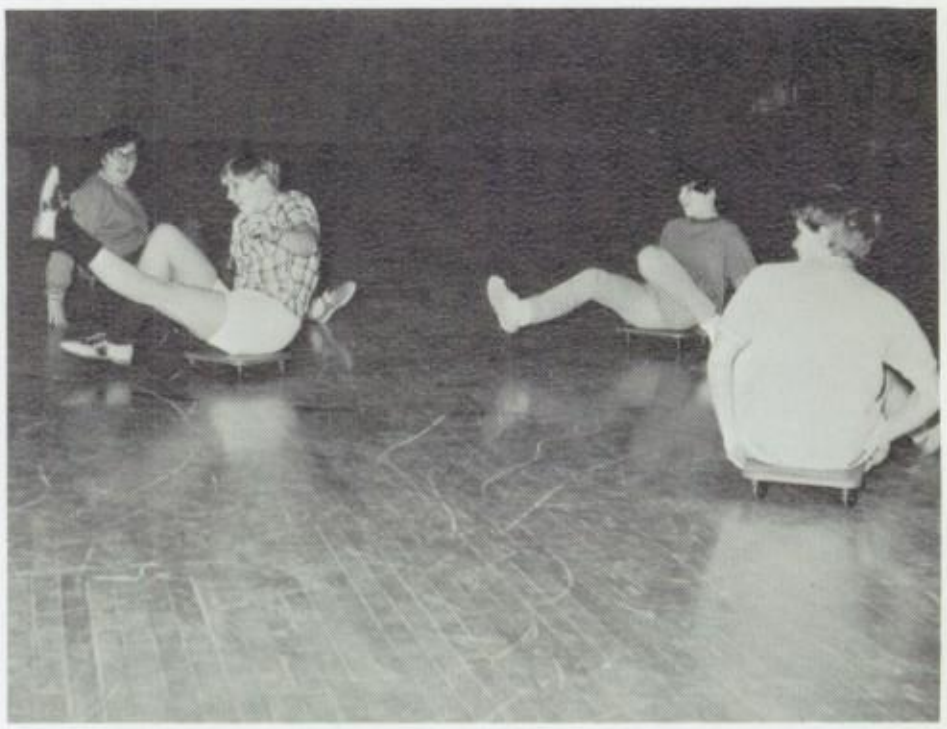
Members participate in a Monday night basketball game.

Fierce competition among Coleen Johnson, Helen Loushin, and Jomarie Serquinia takes place during a scotter game.

G.A.A.

Provides Weekly Recreation For Girls

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association took part in a wide variety of sports during the year. In the early fall they began with volleyball each Monday night. Then as fall drifted into winter, these active girls switched to the fast-moving sport of basketball. Members formed teams and had competition each week. Bombardment and scooter games acted as fill-ins which added to the planned schedule. Under the night lights during spring, the girls held softball games at the Auburn City Ball Park. They not only improved their batting averages, but also showed off their defensive skills. With these opportunities to develop their abilities in athletics, the members of G.A.A. closed on a very good year.



Mary Van, Nancy Shalley, and Jim McDavit hurry to prevent Cheryl Armstrong from scoring a point.

G.A.A. members take a break during the night's activities.

Front Row: K. George, Sec.-Treas., M. Timblin, Pres., F. Gould, V.-Pres. Row 2: J. French, P. Hawley, B. McNeilly, E. Chihara. Row 3: C. Courter, L. Mark, M. Cosgrove, M. Deal, P. Miller, T. Hansen, D. Rowlett, S. Hart, K. Gjerde, M. Meade, A. Gaines, C. Hutton, D. Knight, V. Moore, D. Zirkle, K. Nash, N. Rottle, J. Paulsen, D. Berry, B. Fassbind, D. Goodson, J. Oberg, K. Erickson, L. King, S. Neswoog, M. Lamport, C. Buzard, D. Clark, S. Terrell, C. Corbin, C. Adams, K. Clifford, S. Reichert, B. Trent.

Drill team members practice a new routine for the upcoming game.

Advisor: Miss Boyle

Fourth period at Cascade Annex provides an hour of daily practice.

Drill officers line up for the first basketball routine.

Drill Team

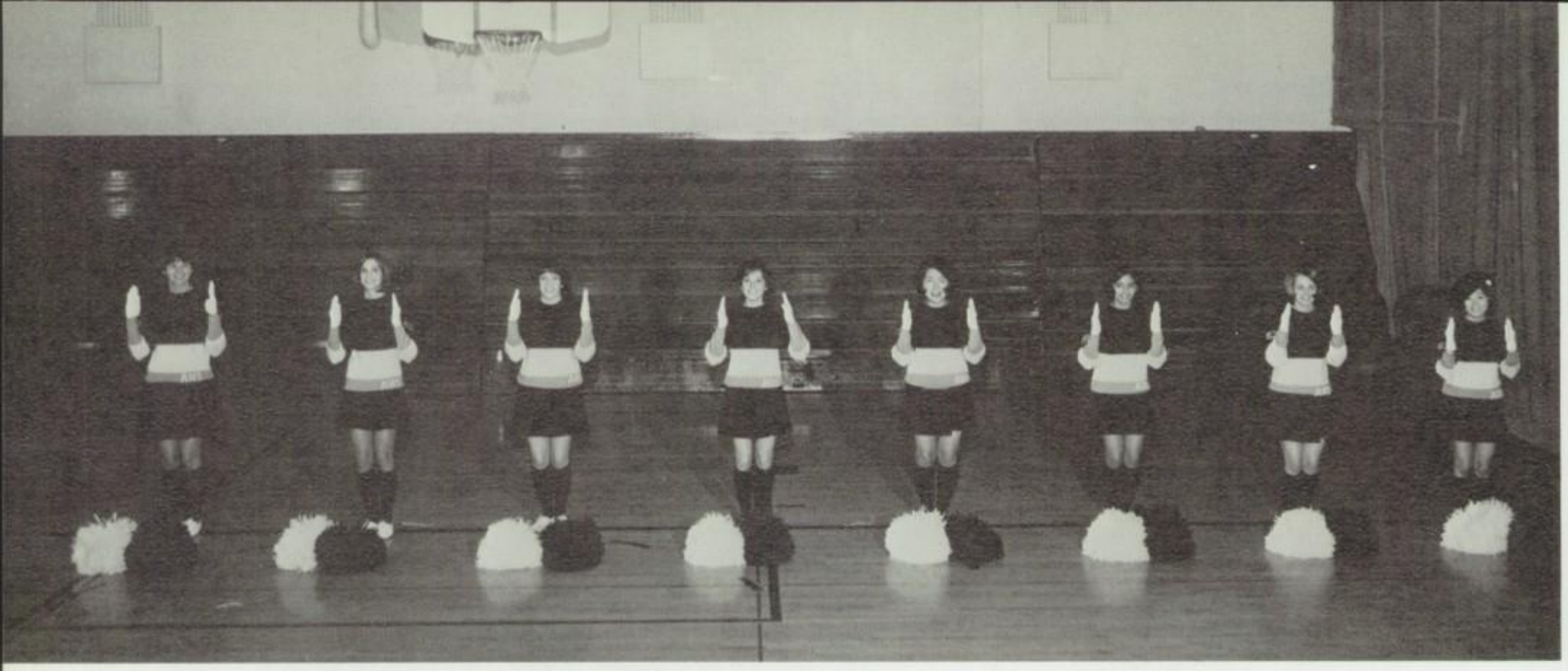
Left . . . Left . . . Left . . .

With the reorganization from an extracurricular activity to a class, the Auburn High Drill Team marched with precision. Their long, hard hours of practice were rewarded by the audiences' pleased reactions. Drill Team performances at football and basketball games included hand routines, marching maneuvers, and dance steps. They also participated in the parade held at the conclusion of Pep Week.

For money making projects they held bake sales, car washes, and a raffle which helped to finance their uniforms.

These 45 girls helped to make 1969 a very good year for Auburn.

Drill team entertains at half time for a basketball game.



Varsity Pep Staff — Ann Lea, Emi Stevens, Chris Edwards, Sue Curtiss, Pat Norikane, J'Anna Serquinia, Mary Whitlock, Linda Shimojima.

Are You Ready? Ready!

Varsity Pep Staff Leads The Way

Arousing school spirit among AHS Trojan fans, the Varsity Pep Staff and the Trojan Man were on hand at all games to cheer the Trojans on to victory. Enthusiastic and full of pep, they led the students in cheers and songs. They planned pep assemblies, sponsored an Ugly Man Contest, and had pre-game dinners with other Southern Puget Sound League cheerleaders.

The long hours of practice and organization began last summer. They worked hard to perfect cheers and routines for the coming year and the cheer conference held in Ellensburg. When the school year began, the Pep Staff was given an hour each day to continue their practice of cheers and songs.

With boundless energy and spirited ideas, they generated the true Auburn spirit during and after the athletic events. Their ability, personality, liveliness, and enthusiasm were among the many qualities these eight girls possessed as they performed before the school and community.

Trojan Man, Roger Fossum, leads students in cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders do song routine to Whipped Cream.

Linda Shimojima cries for victory.

Pat Norikane

Linda Shimojima

Emi Stevens

Mary Whitlock

Sue Curtiss

Ann Lea

Chris Edwards

J'Anna Serquinia

Pep Staff Members arouse enthusiasm at the Auburn-Federal Way basketball game.

The 1969 Varsity Pep Staff with Trojan Man, Roger Fossum.

The 1969 Junior Varsity Pep Staff

JV Cheer

High Hopes for Next Year

Full of fire, full of pep, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders built up the enthusiasm which lead the JV Teams to fine finishes in the SPSL. By selling rooter bus tickets, they encouraged the students to attend away games. A few of their other duties included serving refreshments to visiting cheerleaders during halftime, presenting the colors at games, and caring for the Trojan Banner. With high hopes for the future, they brought their year to a close.

Karen Hanson

Cheri Bastrom

Rose Schilz

Sandy Wullbrandt

Barb Morrison

Mary Cowart

Mary Fioretti

Robin Gaines

Advisor; Mr. Burby

A-Club members attend first meeting of the year.

A-Club

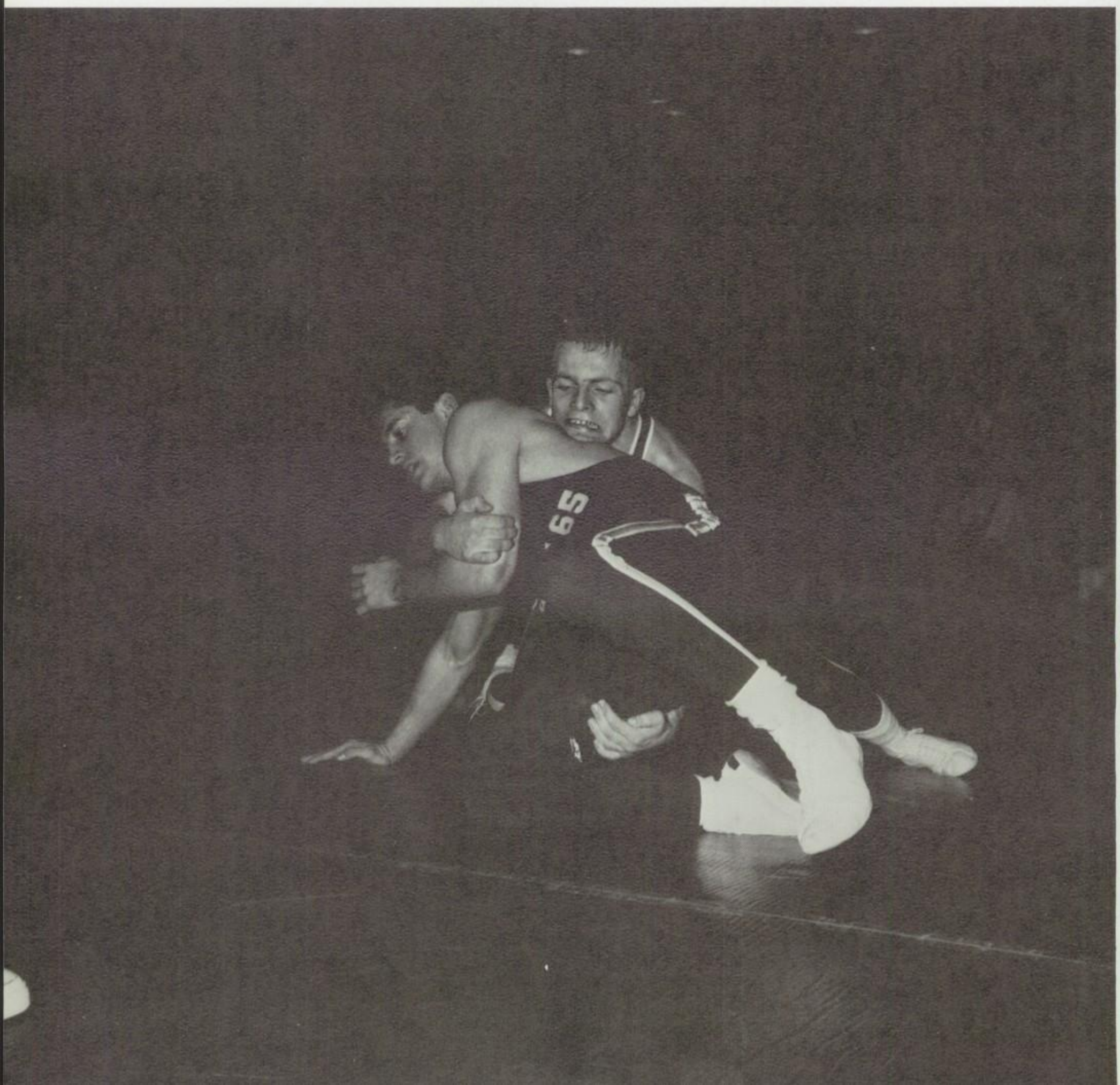
United by the field of athletics, the Auburn High School A-Club, composed of Trojan lettermen, organized entertaining activities for Auburn students. The first event the Men of Troy sponsored was the Varsity Ball, the AHS homecoming dance. Then it was a fund-raising game with the KJR All-Americans against the Auburn faculty. In the spring the faculty was given another chance at dribbling the ball when they were challenged by the A-Club in the traditional Student-Faculty game.

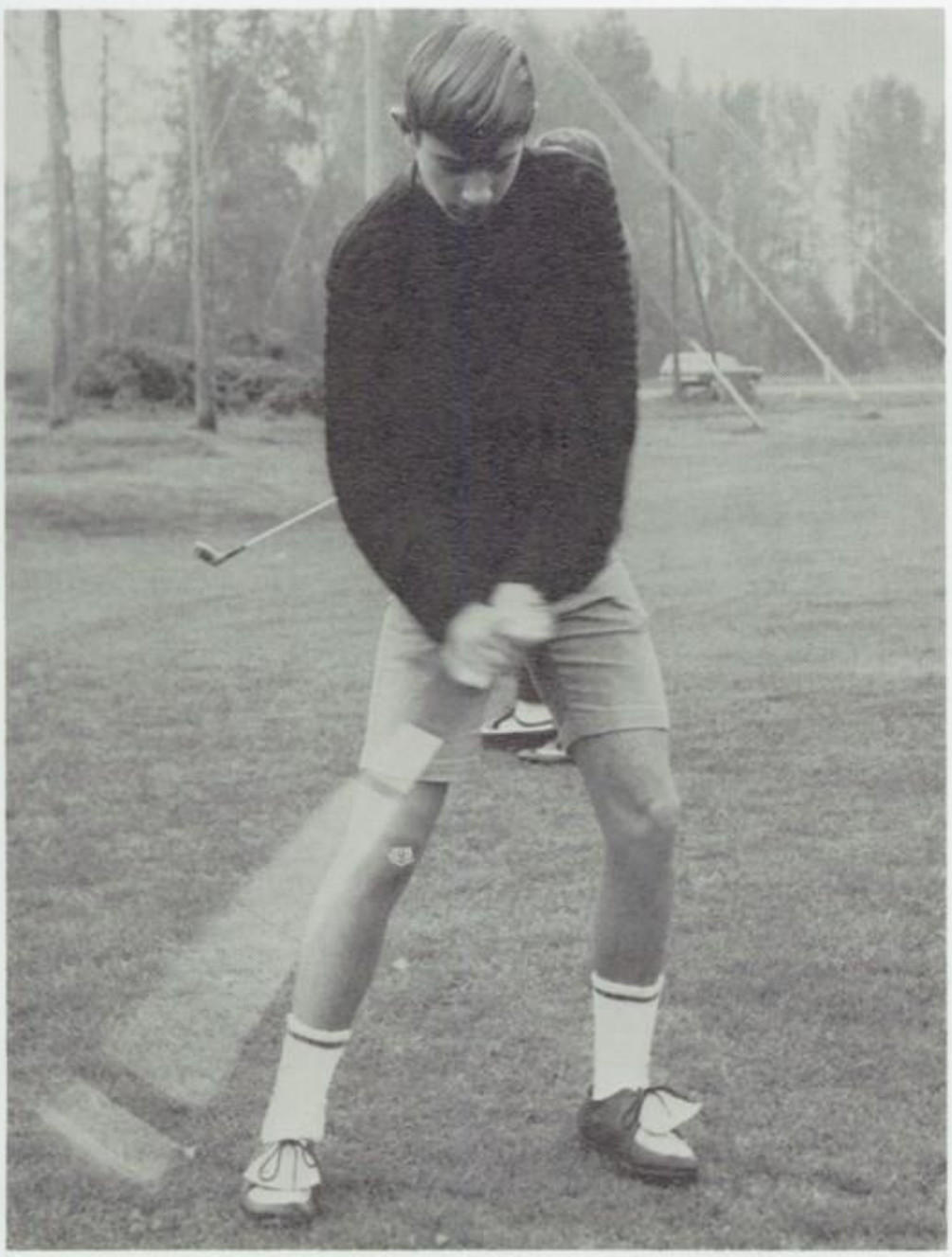
Men Of Troy

Leading the lettermen in a very good year was Dale Hedden with the assistance of Advisor, Mr. Burby.

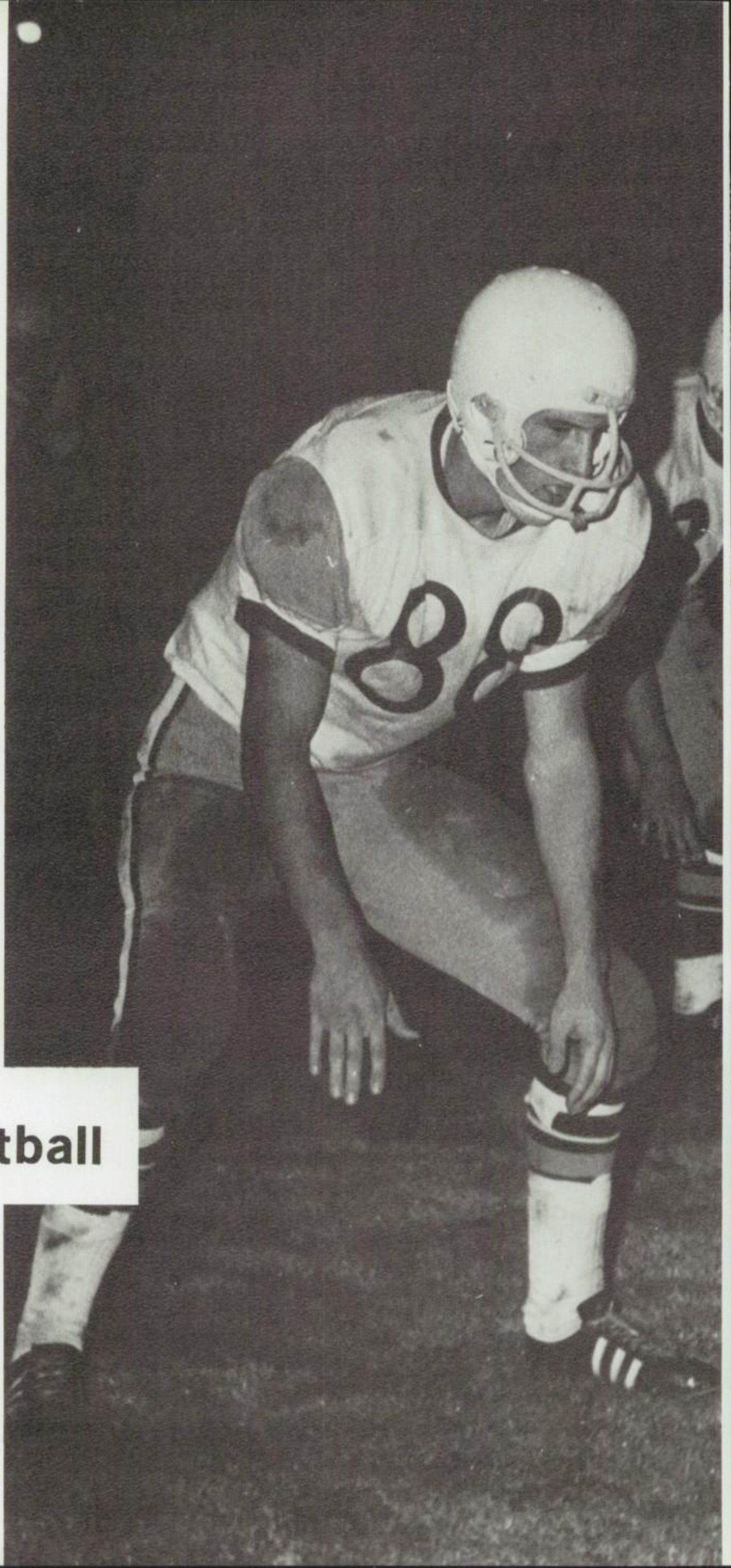
Front Row: T. Fleck, C. Bennatts, R. Larson, D. Creson, Sec.-Treas., D. Hedden, Pres., M. Fryett, V.-Pres., R. Roach, C. Corbaley, J. Dick, B. Nash. Row 2: J. Zirkle, P. Schumsky, P. Martin, T. Gillespie, S. Madsen, G. Pounder, D. Heritage, J. Pollard, D. Taylor. Row 3: T. Asplund, R. Cocker, B. Schmitt, C. Bestwick, B. Kendall, T. Griffith, T. Fannin, J. Estes, L. Wickersham. Row 4: C. Johnson, J. Maryanski, T. Popp, S. Epperson, M. Bush, R. Van Selus, S. Bastrom, D. Bosshart, L. Kvalheim, B. Stonack. Row 5: G. Jarvis, E. Schlittenhart, S. Kendall, C. Leslie, C. Simmons, J. Kerr, H. Kane, T. Blinn, R. Holt.

Sports





It was a very good year for . . . improvement- effort- spirit



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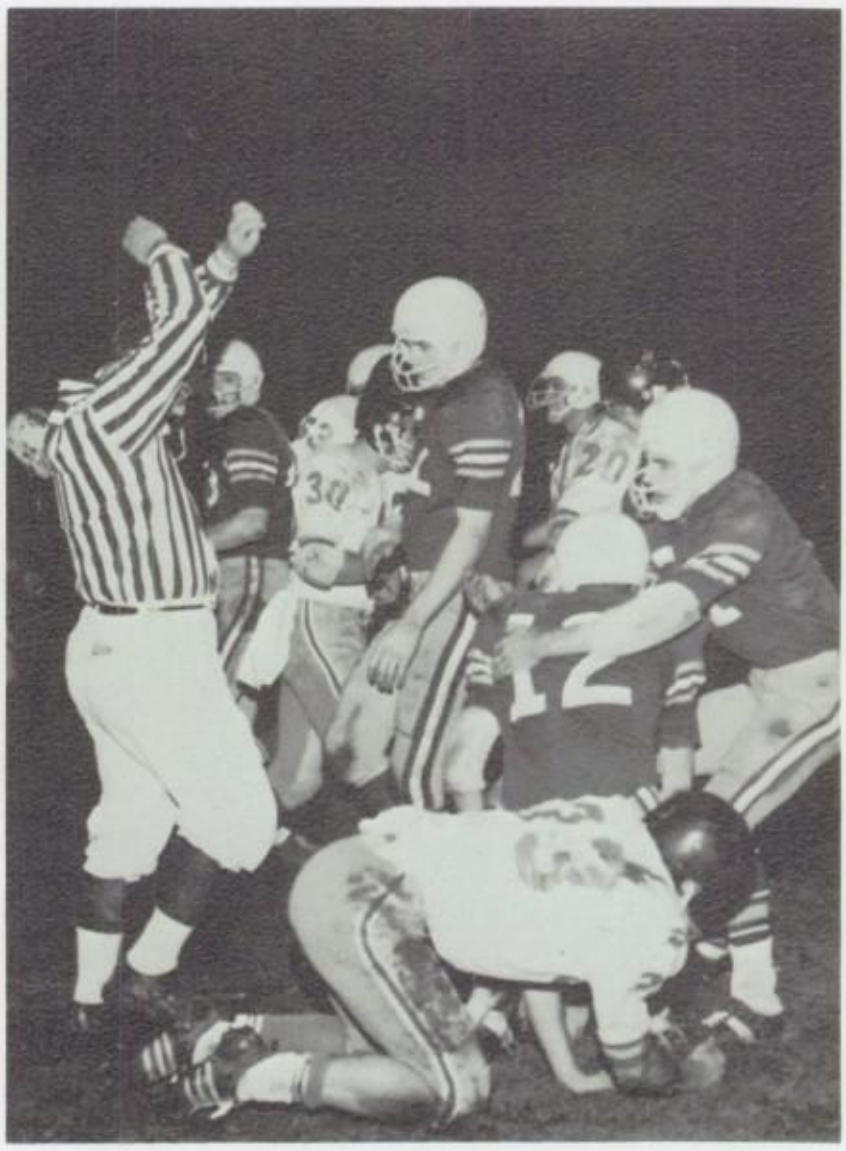
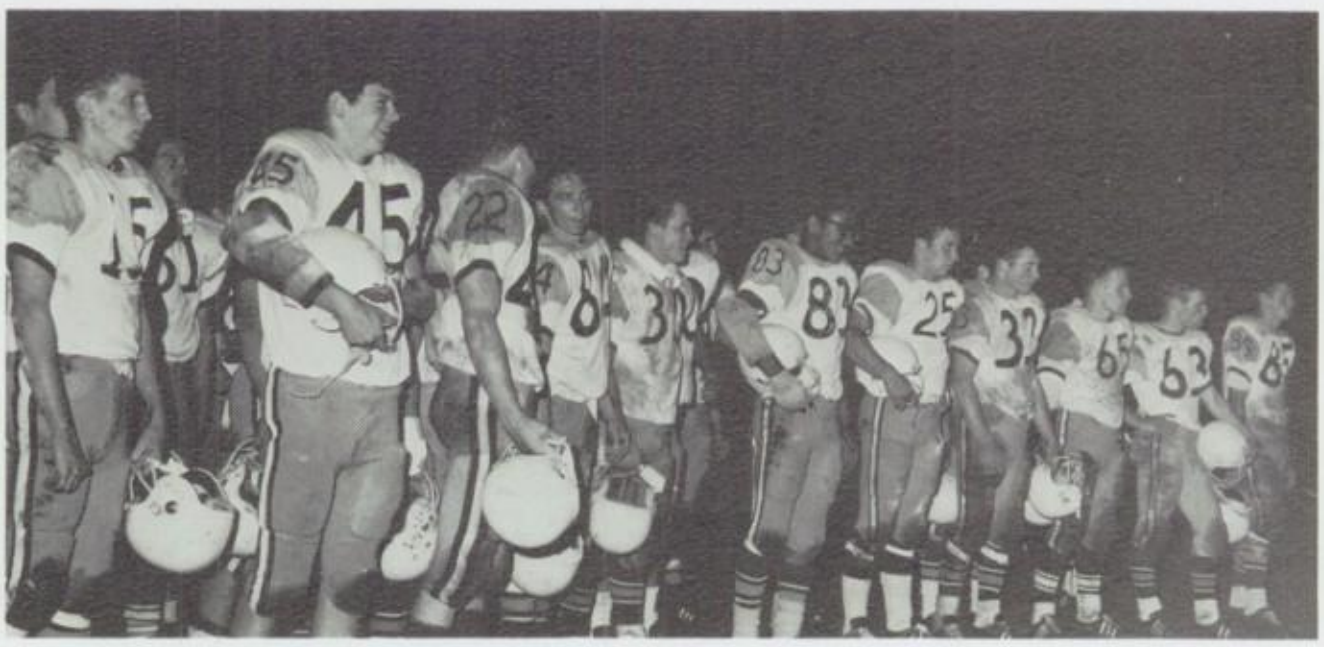
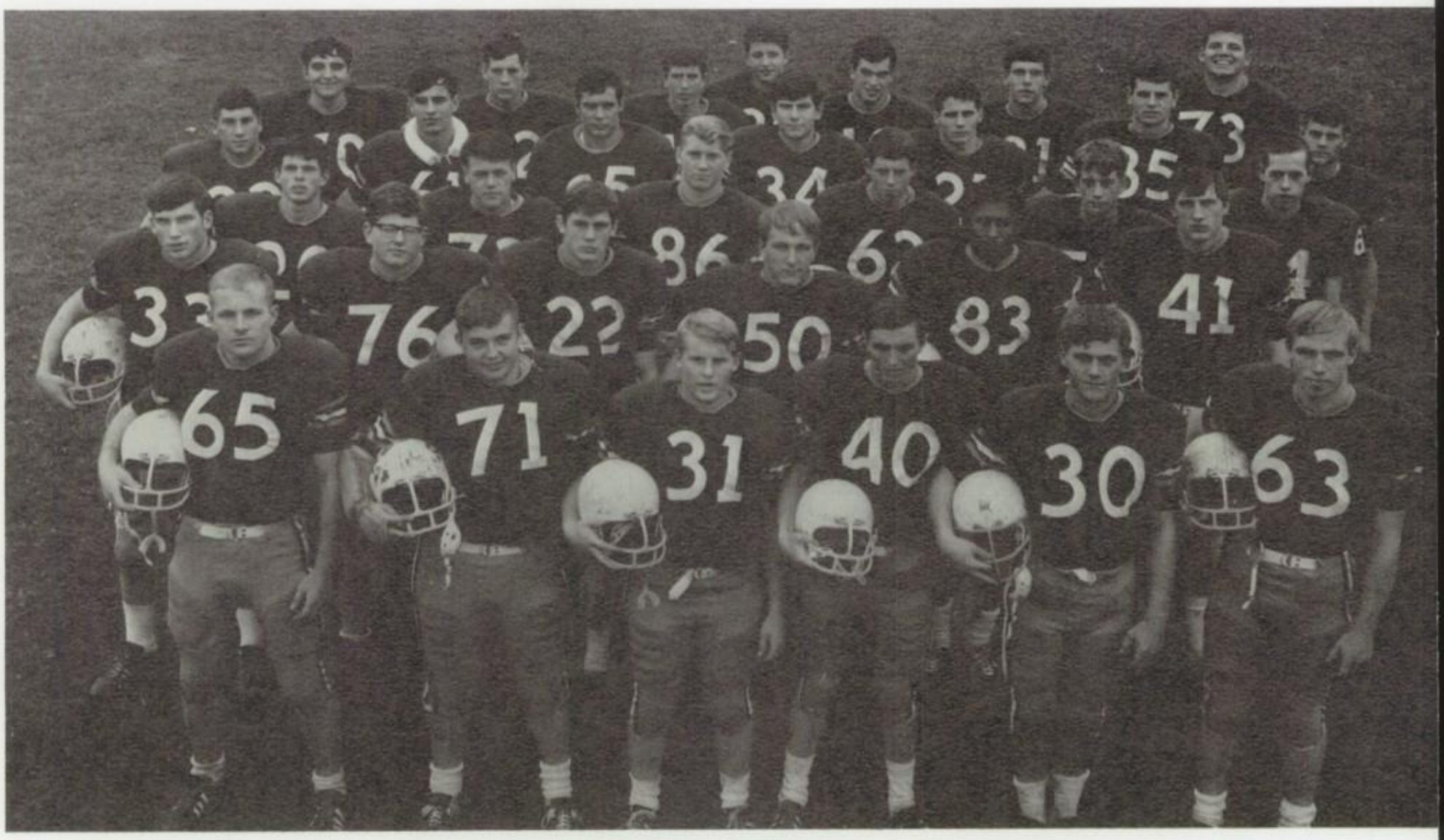


Working Together for a Common Goal





Front Row: D. Hedden, L. Kvalheim, D. Taylor, R. Roach, T. Ness, M. Fryette. Row 2: C. Johnson, D. Munger, P. Martin, R. Cocker, M. Dingus, S. Madsen. Row 3: T. Griffith, L. Thompson, D. Heritage, J. Steiner, W. Cowart, T. Blinn. Row 4: S. Bastrom, P. Schumsky, J. Sapanos, B. Ribling, T. Fannin, J. Zirkle, R. Van Selus. Row 5: P. Tanner, B. Kendall, B. Schmitt, C. Bestwick, C. Leslie, G. Pounder, T. Gillespie.

Best Season In a Decade

Desire Determines Success

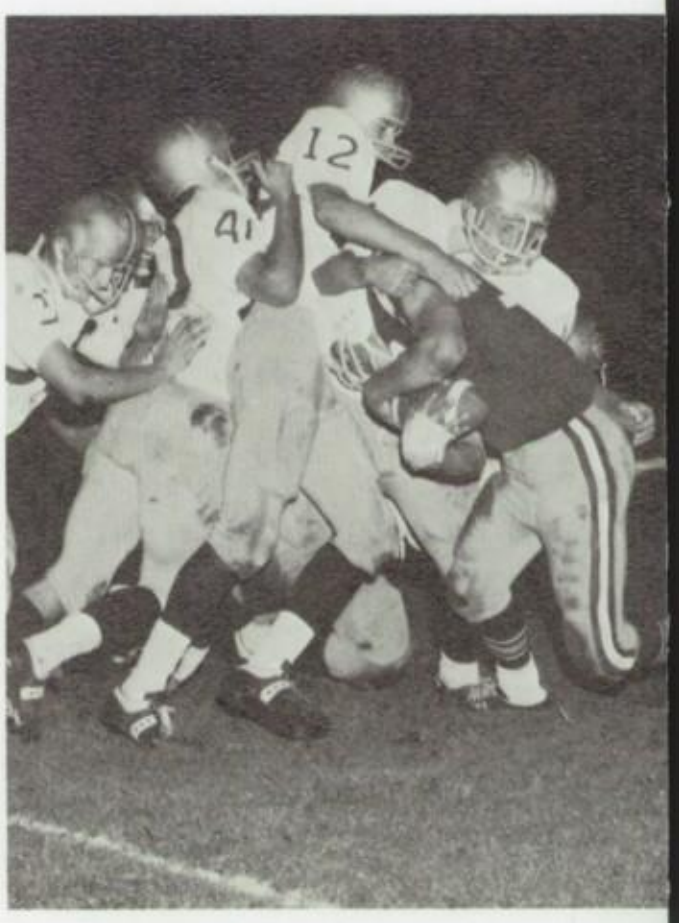
Auburn's gallant gridders rode their Trojan horses to the best football season for Troy since 1954. They compiled a 5-3-1 record in nine games.

Kent started "Troy's Top Twenty Troubles." They gave the Trojans a 20-0 shellacking in the season opener. Troy then went to Highline and reversed the score, dumping Evergreen 21-7.

In the league opener, the Trojans went to Clover Park and pulled off the first of two last minute squeakers, 7-6. They drove the ball 79 yards in 14 plays for the score with 1:23 remaining in the game. In their Homecoming game, Troy broke their losing string to Puyallup by tying the Viks 7-7.

Auburn traveled to Lakes and dropped the Lancers 14-0. They were defeated by Federal Way 21-0, and again by Lincoln, 14-0. Troy won its second squeaker, against Glacier, when Pat Martin rambled 41 yards to score the winning touchdown with a little over a minute left on the clock, and secured a 12-7 win for the Trojans.

In the season finale Auburn literally rubbed Franklin Pierce's beaks in the mud of Troy Field. The Trojans swamped the Cards 20-7. "It was a very good year" for the gridders.



A Trojan pushes onward.

Head Coach Burby

GRID COACHES

THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

When a halfback makes a sparkling run or an end catches a long pass, the crowd applauds the runner or the receiver, and well they should. The player has put out an outstanding effort.

But behind the scenes are the men who diagrammed the play, explained it to the players, and showed them how to make it work. These are the men who have led Auburn to the best season since 1954: Bill Burby (head coach), Lee Nevers (assistant), Leon Butorac (J.V.), and Bob Stone and Larry Smith (sophomore). Little does anyone realize the hard work these five men put into their jobs. Their troubles were not over when they left the school after practice. They went home and worried about players, plays that didn't work, and about upcoming games.

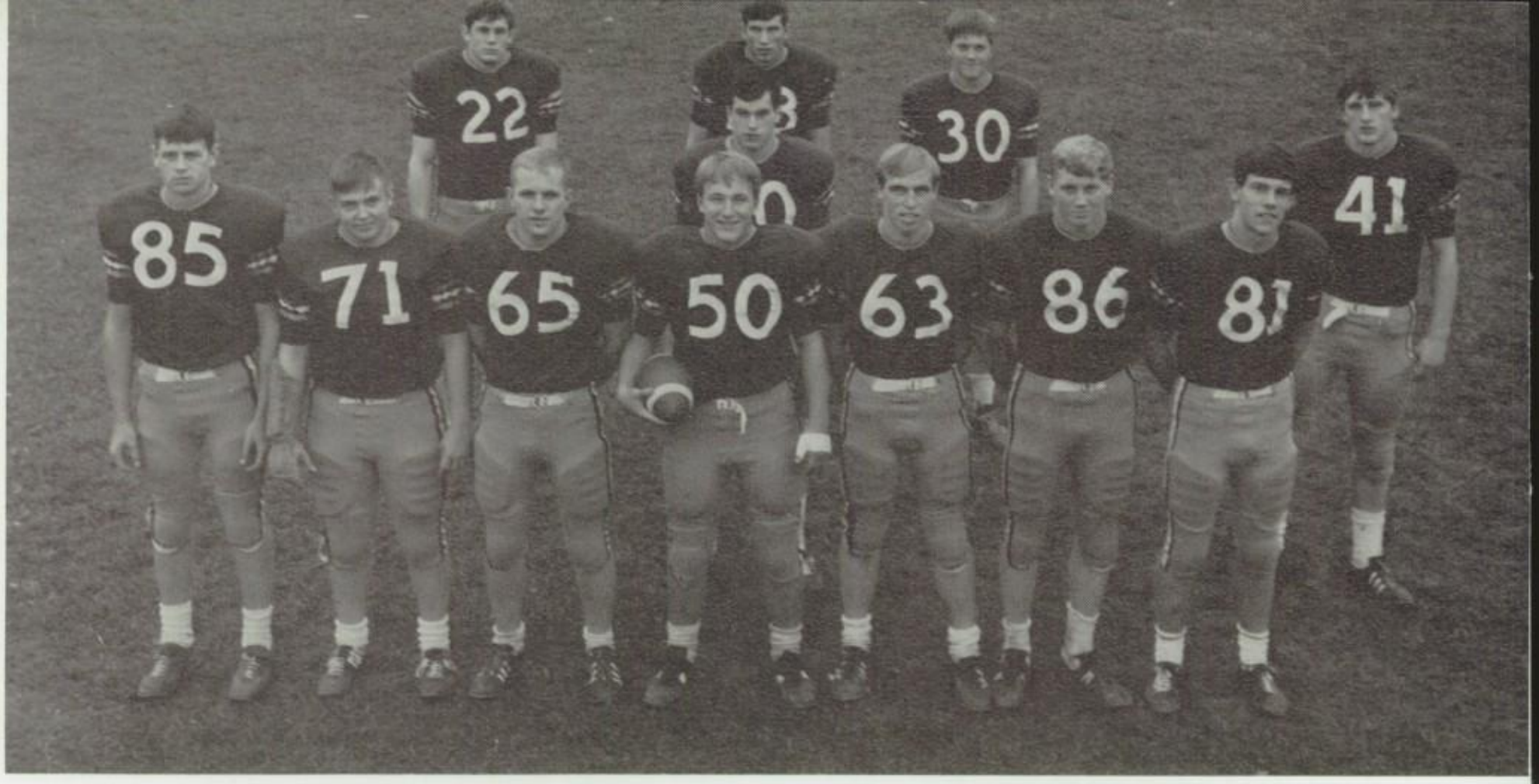
Coaches' meetings, scouting reports, and conferences were part of their daily routine. Joy in five victories, agony of three defeats, and frustration in a tie. These are some of the feelings the coaches had as they tutored Troy to its second place finish. They molded the 68-69 Trojans into a smoothly working unit.

Coach Nevers

Coach Smith

Coach Butorac

Coach Stone



Starting Offense Front Row: Jim Zirkle, Lee Kvalheim, Dale Hedden, Rick Cocker, Mike Fryette, Don Heritage, Gary Pounder. Row 2: Chuck Leslie, Steve Madsen. Row 3: Pat Martin, Chris Johnson, Tom Ness.

Team Scores

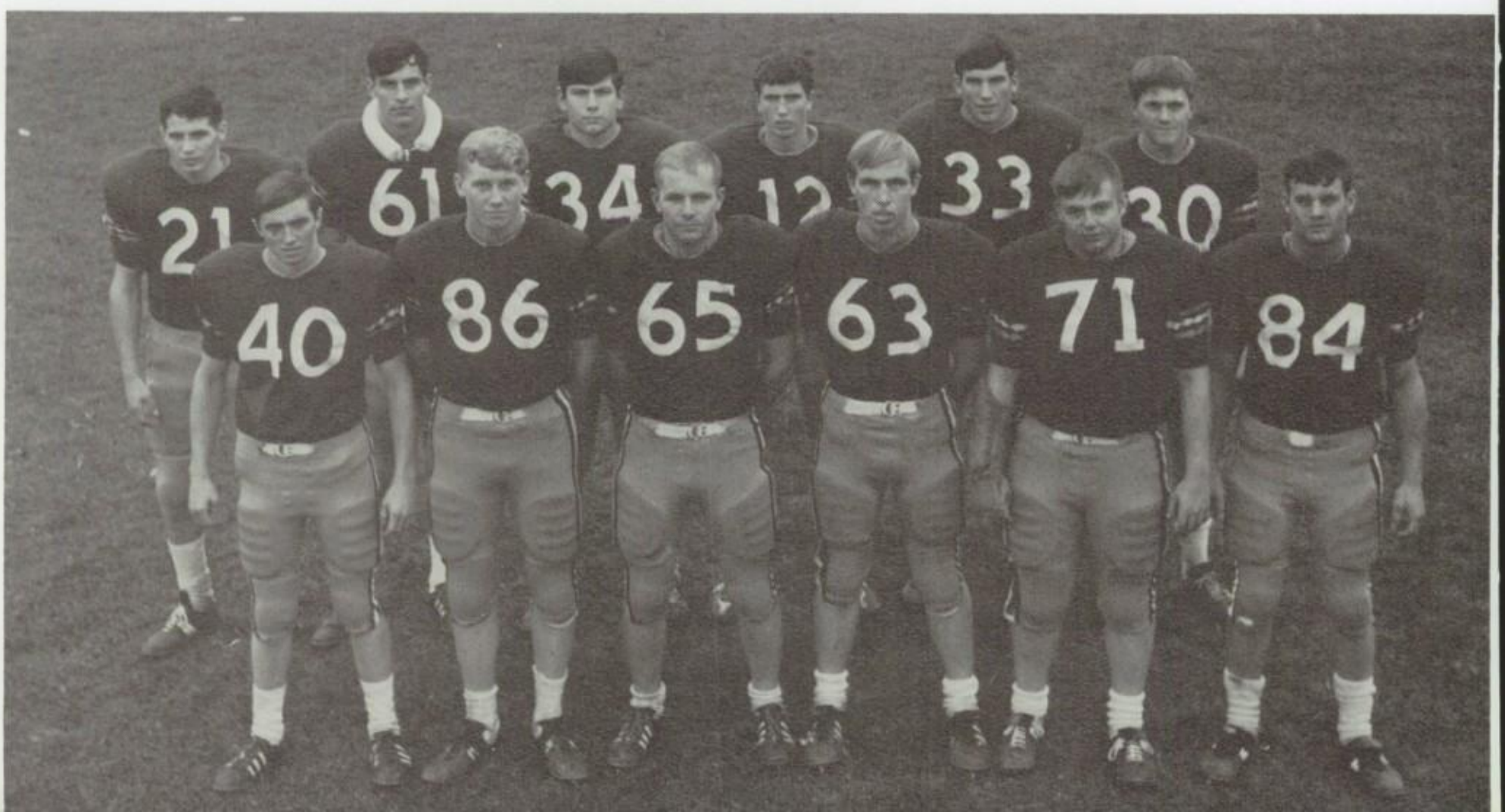
Varsity Football

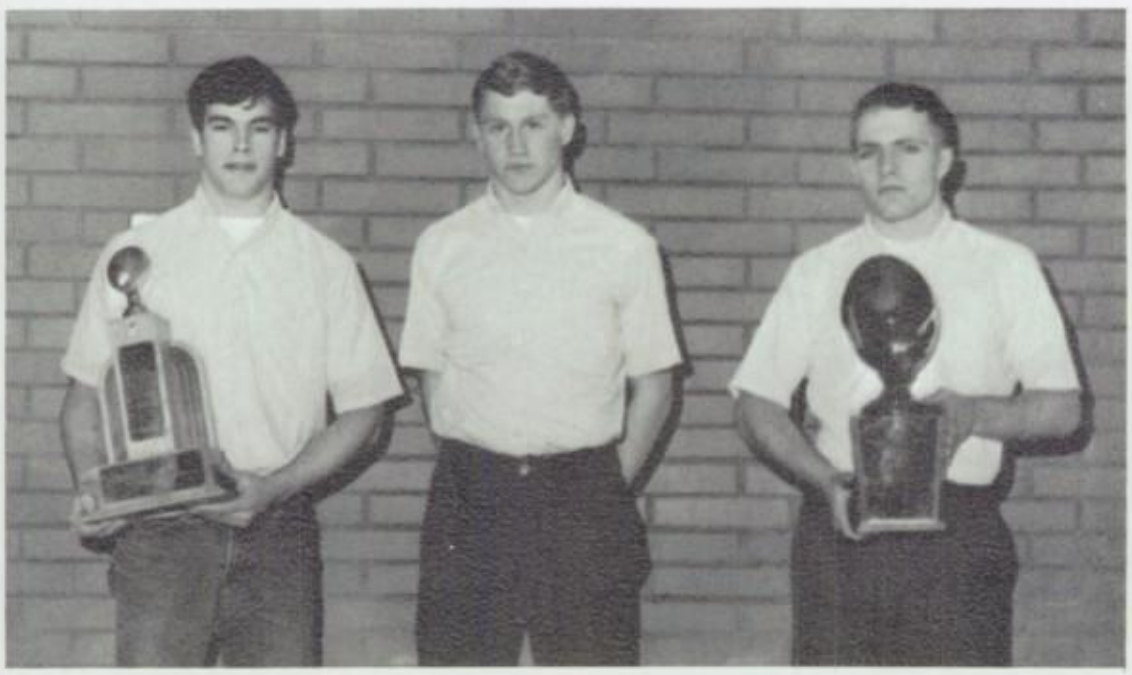
Auburn	0	Kent	20
Auburn	21	Evergreen	7
Auburn	7	Clover Park	6
Auburn	7	Puyallup	7
Auburn	14	Lakes	0
Auburn	0	Federal Way	21
Auburn	0	Lincoln	14
Auburn	12	Glacier	7
Auburn	20	Franklin Pierce	7

S.P.S.L. Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Federal Way	5	0	0
AUBURN	3	1	1
Puyallup	3	1	1
Lakes	2	3	0
Clover Park	1	4	0
Franklin Pierce	0	5	0

Starting Defense Front Row: Rick Roach, Don Heritage, Dale Hedden, Mike Fryette, Lee Kvalheim, Randy Van Selus. Row 2: Tom Fannin, Paul Schumsky, Bob Ribling, Bob Schmitt, Chris Johnson, Tom Ness.





Chuck Leslie, Don Heritage, and Dale Hedden display the awards they earned in their senior year as Trojan gridders.

Chris Johnson picks up his second award of the evening.

Mr. Emmerson tells about his football experiences.

Gridders Honored

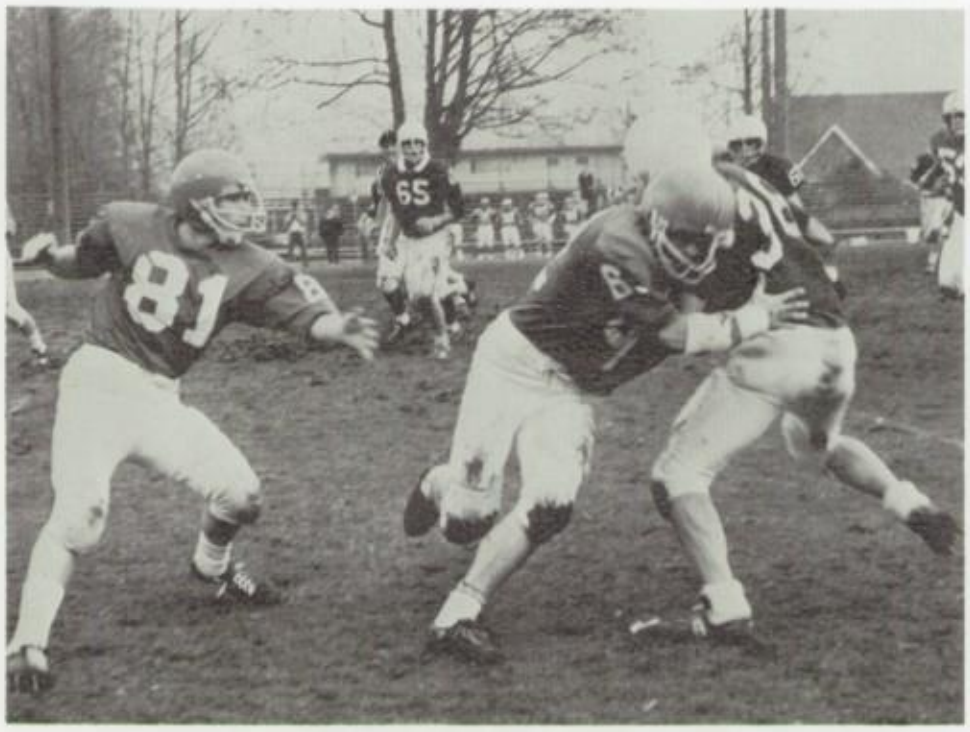
Outstanding Players Receive Awards

The 1968 football banquet, sponsored by the Auburn Kiwanis Club, highlighted the year's football activity. Awards were given and Mr. Fred Emmerson, Head Coach at Western Washington State College, gave a short talk on his experiences in the sport of football. The dinner was served by members of the Key Club and Green Peppers. Music for the occasion was provided by AHS football players: Gary Pounder, Steve Moses, Chris Johnson, Lee Kvalheim, and Randy Van Selus.

Trojan gridders receiving awards were: Dale Hedden (American Legion Inspirational Award), Pete Madsen (Larry Fincher Memorial Award), Chuck Leslie and Don Heritage (Coaches Achievement Award), and Chris Johnson (Auburn Globe-News Football Award and Sideliners Club Best Blocker Award).

Pete Madsen receives the Larry Fincher Memorial Award.

The featured entertainers warm up before their performance.



A Trojan pushes on!

J.V.'s Take First

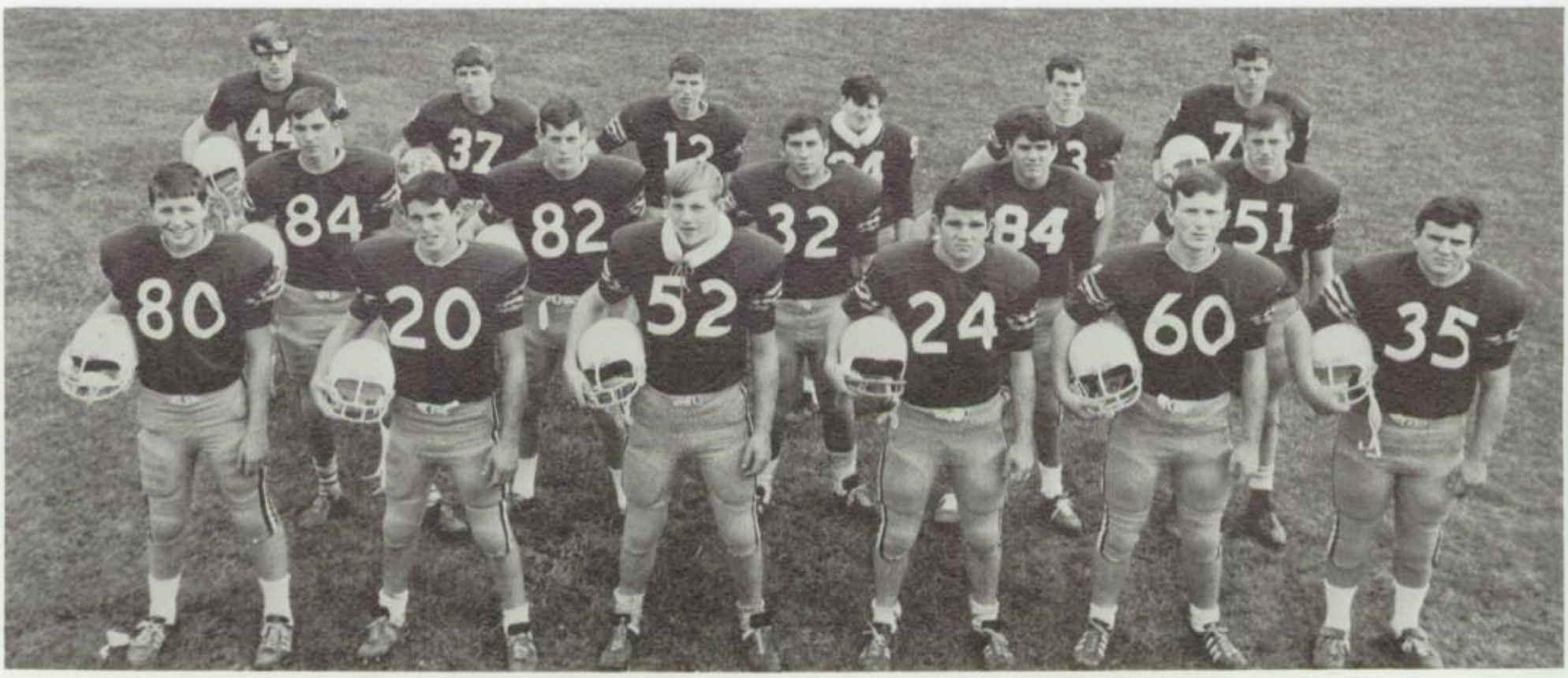
Perfect Record Spoiled by Ties

Greaser goes down to Franklin Pierce tacklers.

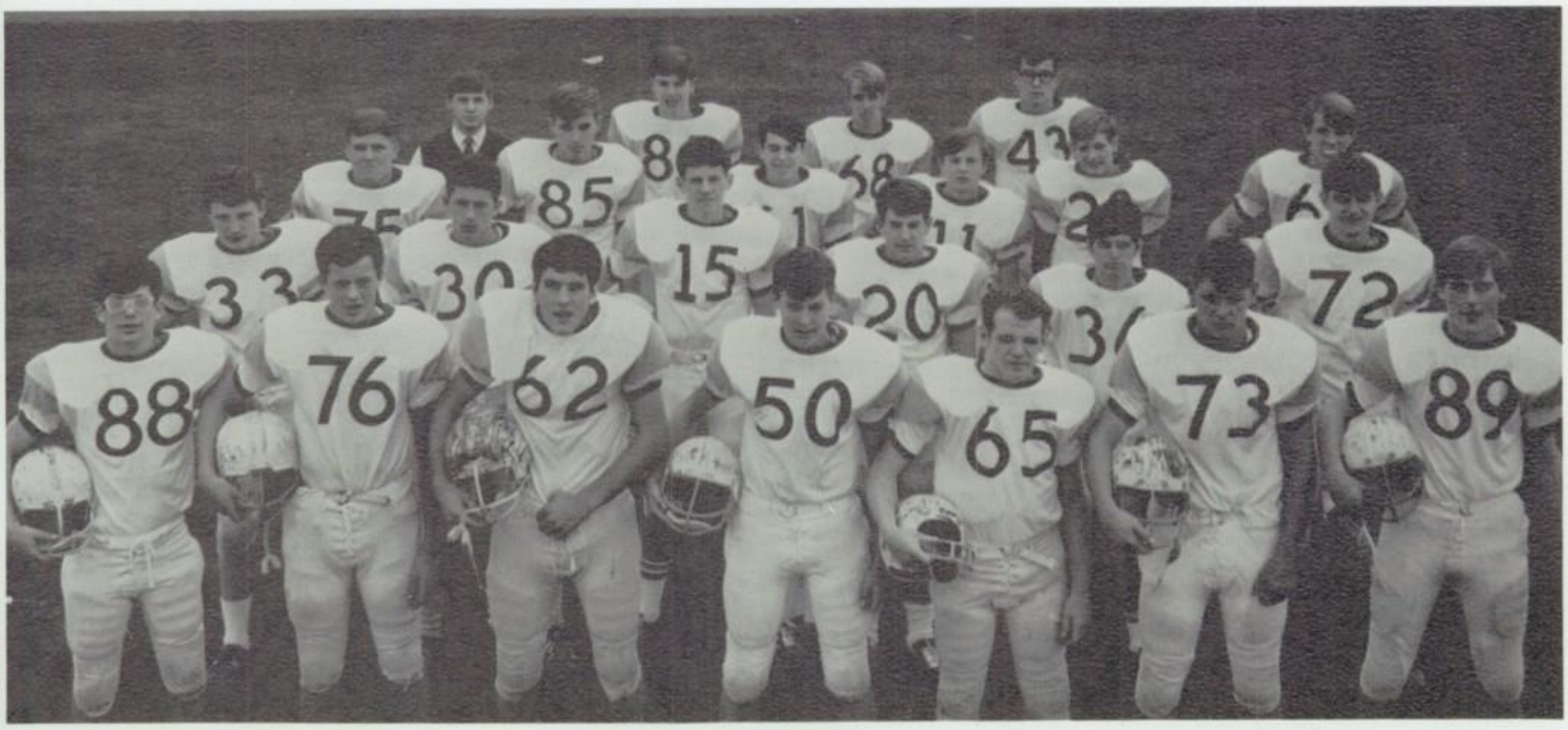
Team Scores

Junior Varsity Football

Auburn	0	Franklin Pierce	0
Auburn	20	Clover Park	0
Auburn	7	Puyallup	0
Auburn	7	Federal Way	4
Auburn	0	Franklin Pierce	0
Auburn	13	Clover Park	0
Auburn	12	Lakes	0



Front Row: C. Bestick, T. Griffith, B. McLean, L. Greaser, B. Esp, J. Wilson. Row 2: S. Turner, B. Kendall, S. Bastrom, B. Sapanos, G. Cinkovich. Row 3: B. Green, J. Pollard, B. Schmitt, J. Mattson, P. Grey, J. Spencer.



Front Row: T. Grennan, B. Waller, B. Higgins, B. Aanenson, K. Blevins, R. Lea, R. Sorenson. Row 2: P. Madsen, W. Van Selus, T. Lea, P. Wohlhueter, D. Babb, P. Budnek. Row 3: S. Warren, A. Gould, D. Bascom, J. Watson, D. Green, C. Linthicum. Row 4: S. Huber, J. Dawson, R. Rosin, R. Deede.

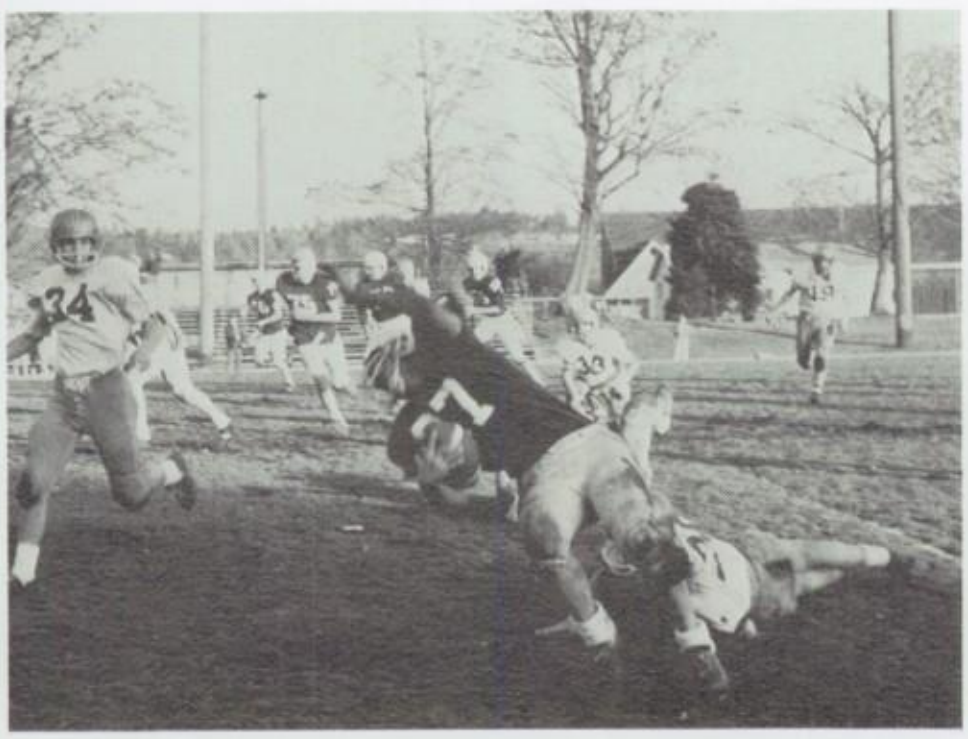
Sophs Clinch 2nd

Explosive Offense Provides Excitement

Team Scores

Sophomore Football

Auburn	6	Washington	27
Auburn	32	Federal Way	6
Auburn	0	Clover Park	0
Auburn	13	Rodgers	7
Auburn	21	Franklin Pierce	7
Auburn	13	Lakes	6
Auburn	27	Puyallup	6
Auburn	13	Federal Way	20



Wohlhueter struggles free from the tackle.

Trojans score first touchdown of the Lakes game.

Front Row: Terry Jenkins, Duane Hamamura, Gary Popp, Jay Swift, Steve Epperson, Tom Popp. Row 2: Mark Taylor, Miles Hagestad, Steve Fleming, Coach Voligny.

Linksmen Capture Title

Consistent Play Triumphs

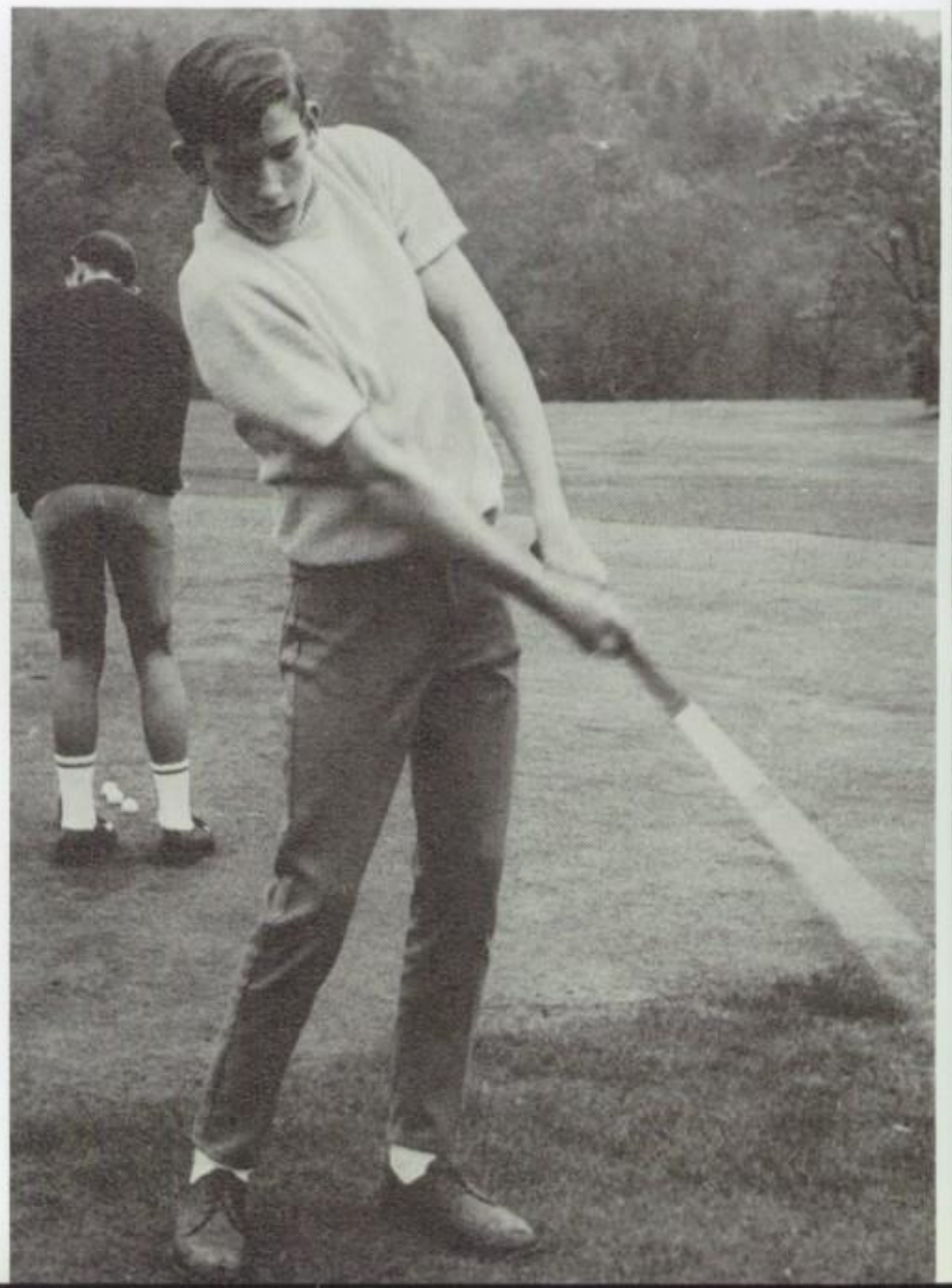
Getting off to a shaky start, our golfers lost their opening match to the Lakes Lancers. But the linksmen came back to drive, chip, and putt their way to the S.P.S.L. Championship.

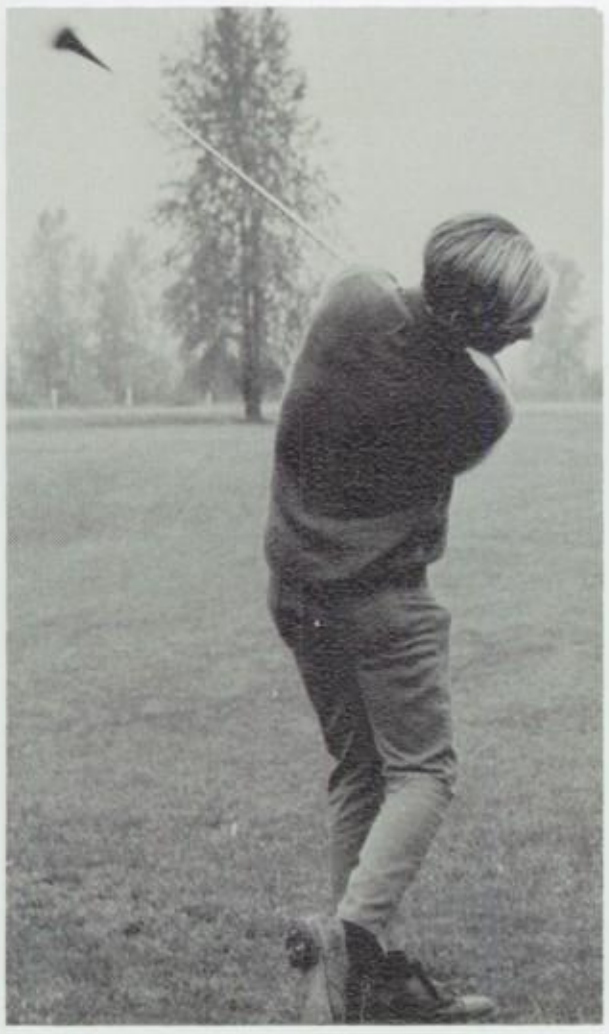
Led by team captain, Tom Popp, and sparked by the outstanding playing of Steve Epperson, Gary Popp, and Jay Swift, the Trojans defeated Puyallup, Jefferson, and Franklin Pierce twice while dropping Clover Park once. C.P. handed Troy its only other loss of the season.

Seeking revenge, Auburn traveled to Lakes. When the dust cleared, Lakes lancer was badly bent. Troy bumped Federal Way at Northshore, then came home for the last match of the season and shot the Eagles out of the sky. In their farewell performance, the Trojans broke the course record by scoring 89 points to F.W.'s 47.

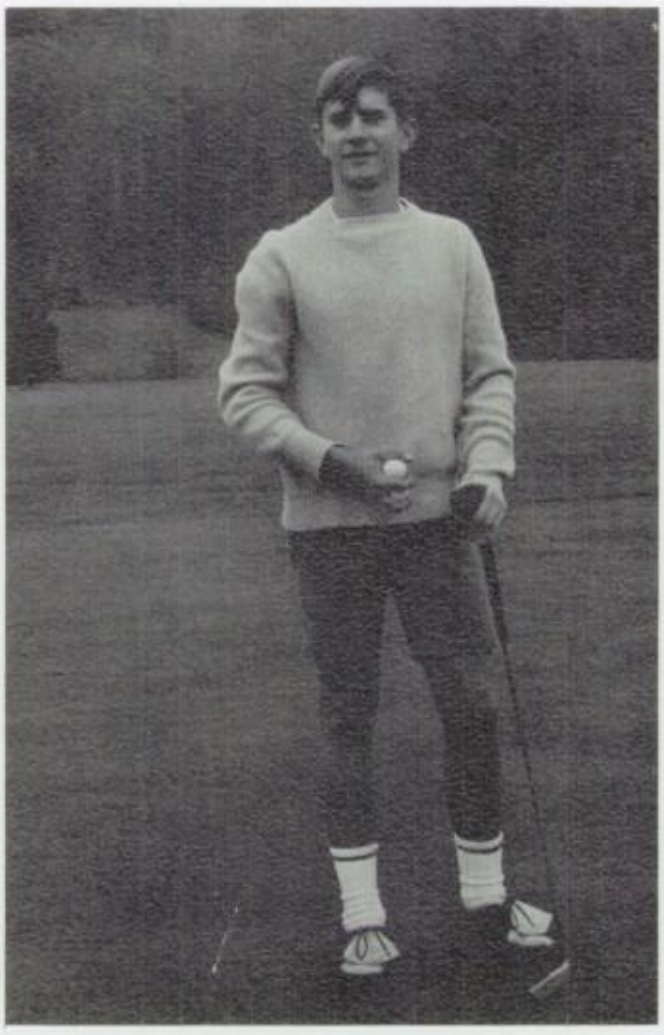
By defeating the Eagles, Troy ended the season with an 8-2 win-loss mark. With the capturing of the league title, AHS linksmen helped to make 1969 a very good year.

Steve Epperson takes a practice cut.





A beautiful drive by Terry Jenkins.



Tom Popp poses after successful putt.

Jay Swift tees off.

Team Scores

Golf

Auburn	52	Lakes	71
Auburn	72	Jefferson	26
Auburn	72	Clover Park	64
Auburn	71	Federal Way	53
Auburn	66	Franklin Pierce	51
Auburn	75	Puyallup	65
Auburn	74	Lakes	63
Auburn	69	Jefferson	30
Auburn	60	Franklin Pierce	54
Auburn	66	Clover Park	73
Auburn	81	Federal Way	52
Auburn	82	Puyallup	49

Steve warms up for match.

Trojan golfers prepare for the big match with Lakes High School.

Front Row: Coach Johnson, Jim Pollard, Jeff Estes, Coach Jones. Row 2: Curt Simmons, Dennis Creson, Dennis Edwards, Steve Kendall, Gordon Unruh, Harold Kane, Doug Gunderson.

Harriers Take Sixth

Send Runner To District

Although short in number, the Trojan harriers were long on desire and battled their way to a sixth place finish in the new S.P.S.L. The Trojans also finished sixth in the conference meet.

Starting the year, Troy was edged out at Clover Park by three points and at Federal Way by only one. In a non-league meet, the harriers were bumped again, this time by Enumclaw.

After being dropped by Lakes, Auburn took their anger out on Jefferson, creaming the Patriots 22-35 with a violent onslaught. Troy moved on to Puyallup where they were nudged by the Vikings.

In the season finale AHS was defeated by Franklin Pierce. Finishing sixth in the conference meet, they were nosed out of competition in the district meet. However, Dennis Edwards capably represented the Auburn harriers at the district meet.

Trojans walk back to the dressing room after victory over Jefferson High School.

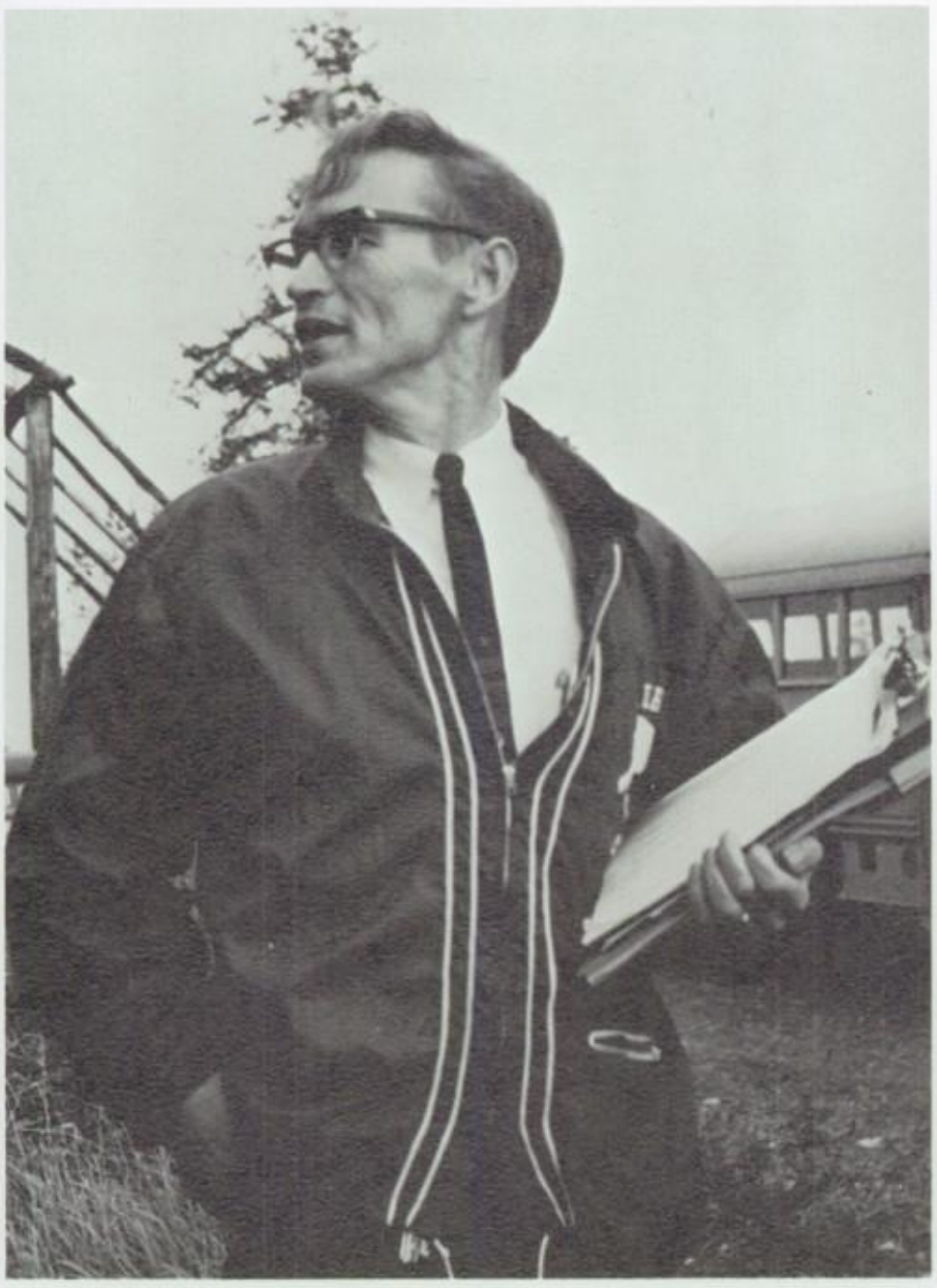
Trojans await the start of the conference meet.

Dennis Edwards crosses the finish line at the conference meet.

Team Scores

Cross Country

Auburn	29	Clover Park	26
Auburn	29	Federal Way	28
Auburn	30	Lakes	27
Auburn	22	Jefferson	35
Auburn	35	Puyallup	22
Auburn	35	Franklin Pierce	24



Coach Jones watches his runners start up the hill.

Trojans lead the pack down the hill.

Front Row: Sue Reichert, Darlene Kennedy, Pat Lievense, Debbie Goodson.
Row 2: Christie Venn, Jill McDavit, Wendy Hawley, Coach Trimble.

Girls Capture S.P.S.L. Title

Girls' Tennis Team Title is First in Schools History

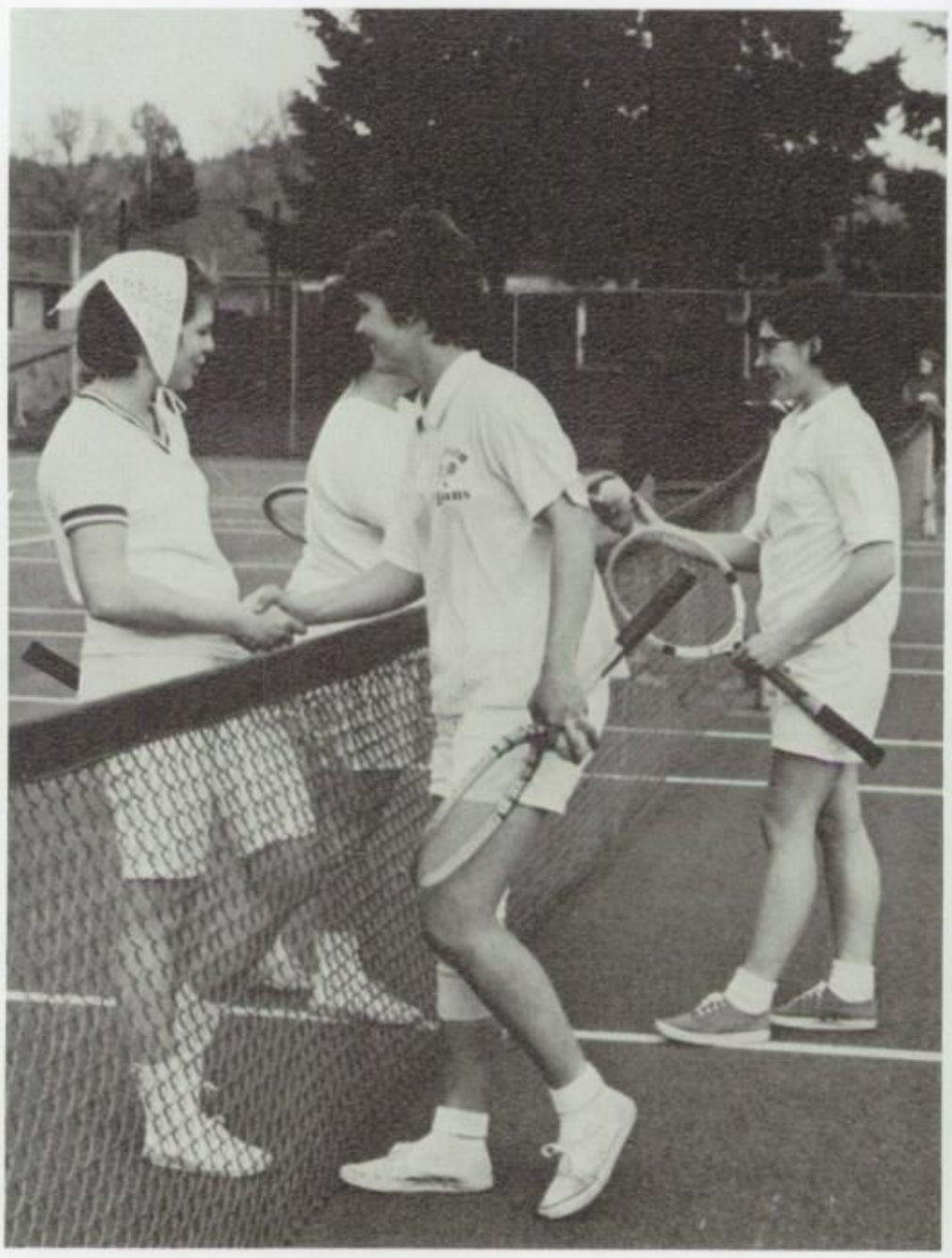
Auburn's female netters made a big splash as they won the crown in the newly formed S.P.S.L. It was the first tennis title for Troy in the history of the school.

Starting fast, the girls took their first four matches. They defeated Puyallup, Clover Park, Federal Way, and Franklin Pierce. In the fifth game of the season, the Lakes Lancers invaded Trojantown. Catching Auburn on a bad day, the Lancers went home with a 3-2 upset.

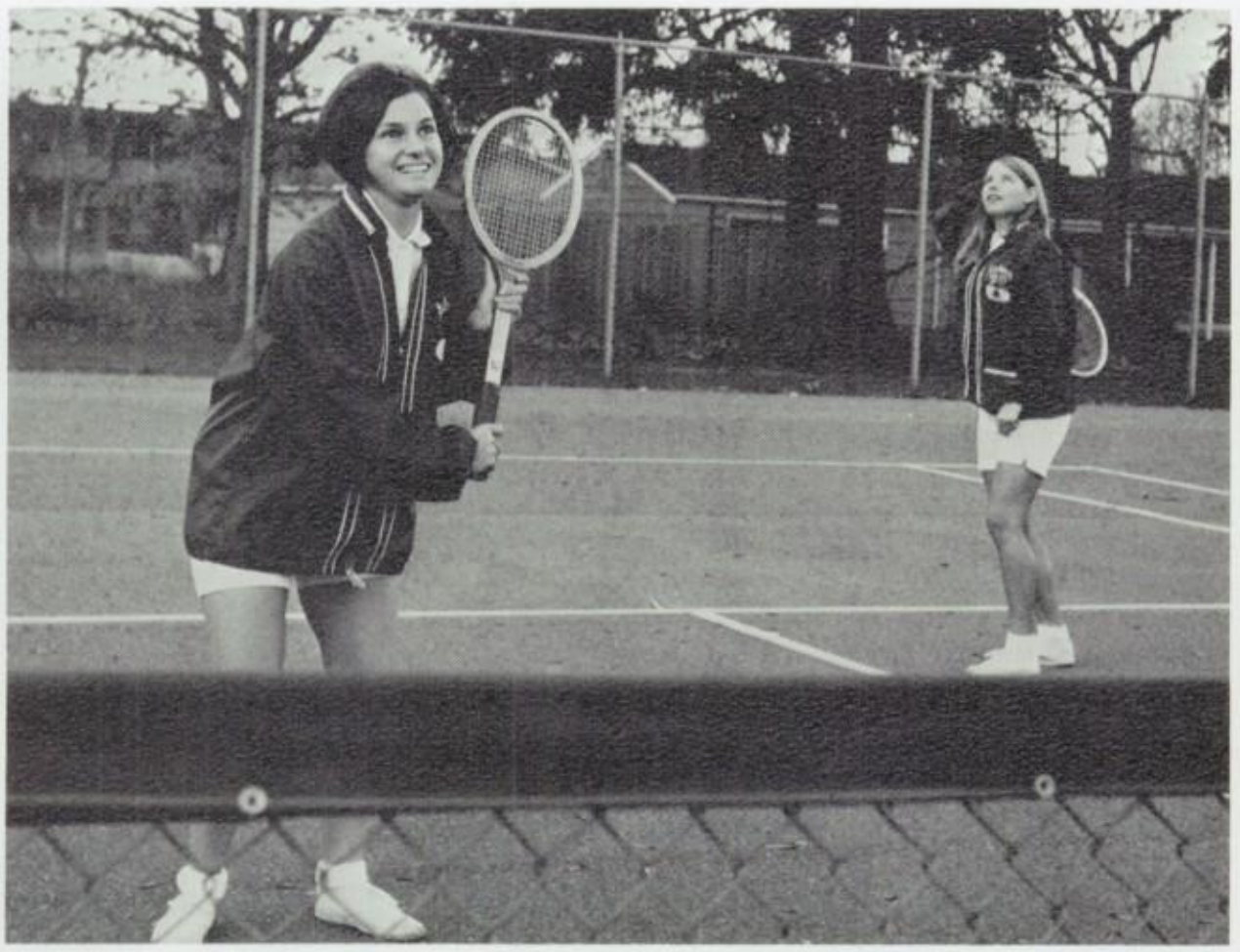
But the netters came back. They sunk Puyallup, Clover Park, and Federal Way. Then they walked into an ambush when they took on Franklin Pierce. The Cards whacked them 5-0. It was the only time during the year that Troy was shut out.

Auburn snatched the championship when they got their revenge on Lakes, 3-2 on the Lancer courts. They finished the season with an 8-2 record, one game ahead of Franklin Pierce. Capturing our first tennis crown helped to prove "it was a very good year."

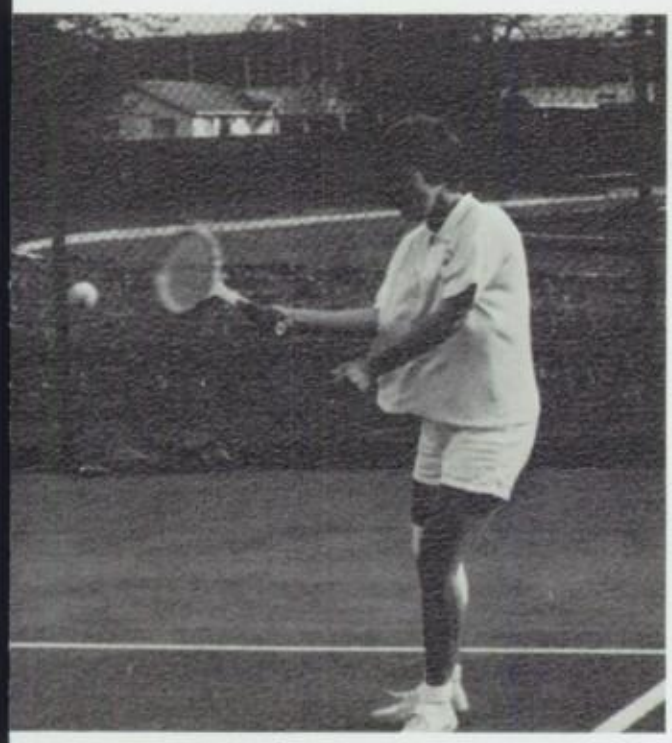
Victorious Trojans express congratulations.



Christie Venn awaits serve.



Darlene Kennedy prepares to slam a high lob, as partner Sue Reichert readies for her turn.

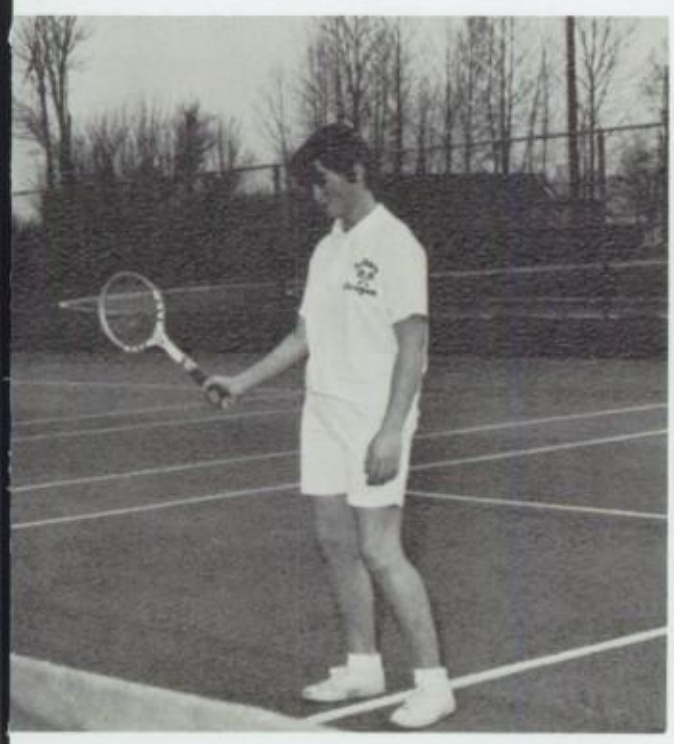


Jill McDavitt takes a practice swing.

Team Scores

Girls Tennis

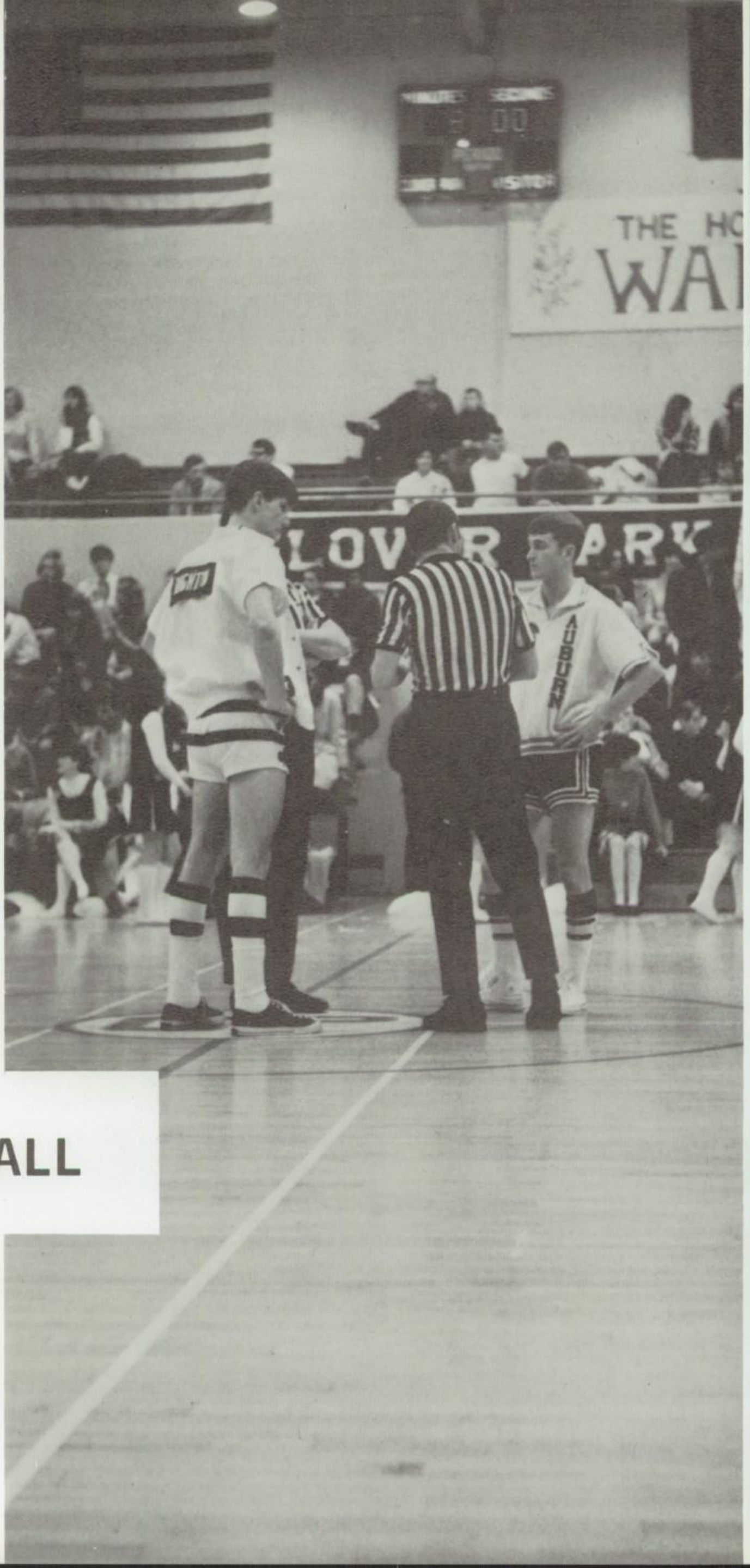
Auburn 3	Puyallup 2	Auburn 4	Puyallup 1
Auburn 3	Clover Park 2	Auburn 3	Clover Park 2
Auburn 4	Franklin Pierce 1	Auburn 0	Federal Way.... 5
Auburn 5	Federal Way 0	Auburn 4	Franklin Pierce. 1
Auburn 2	Lakes 3	Auburn 3	Lakes 2



Wendy Hawley concentrates on form.

Christie Venn returns foe's lob.

Concentration before the serve.



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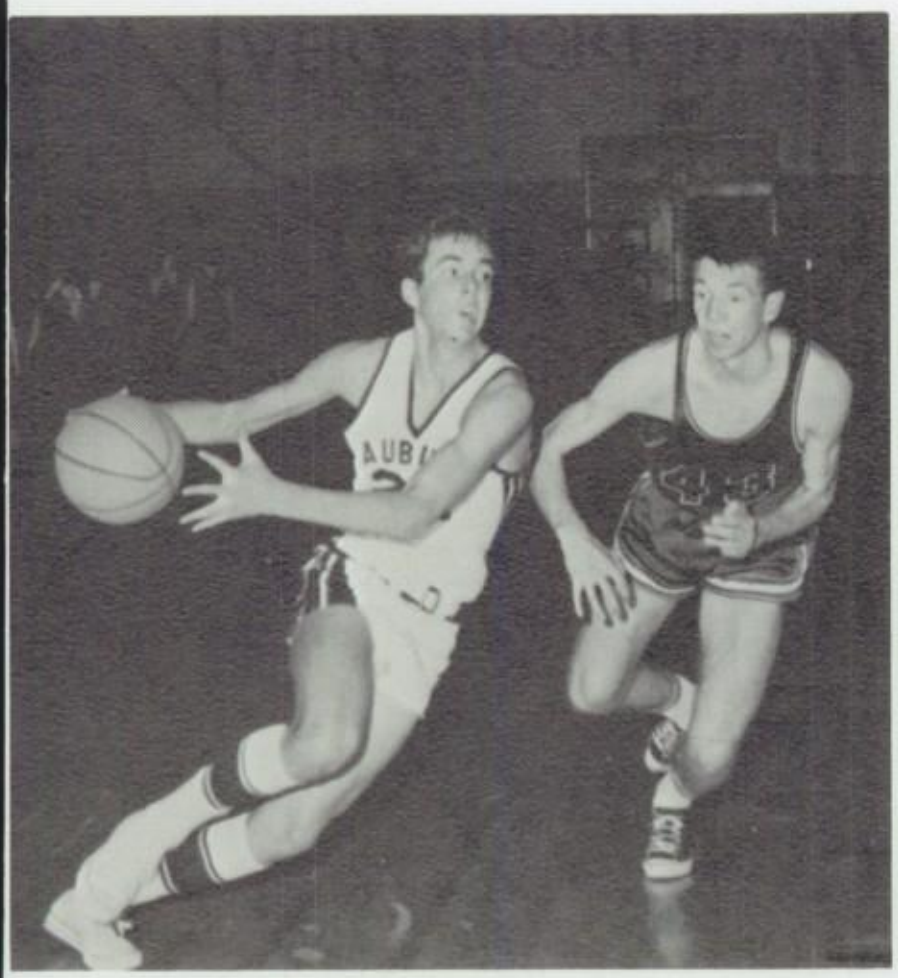
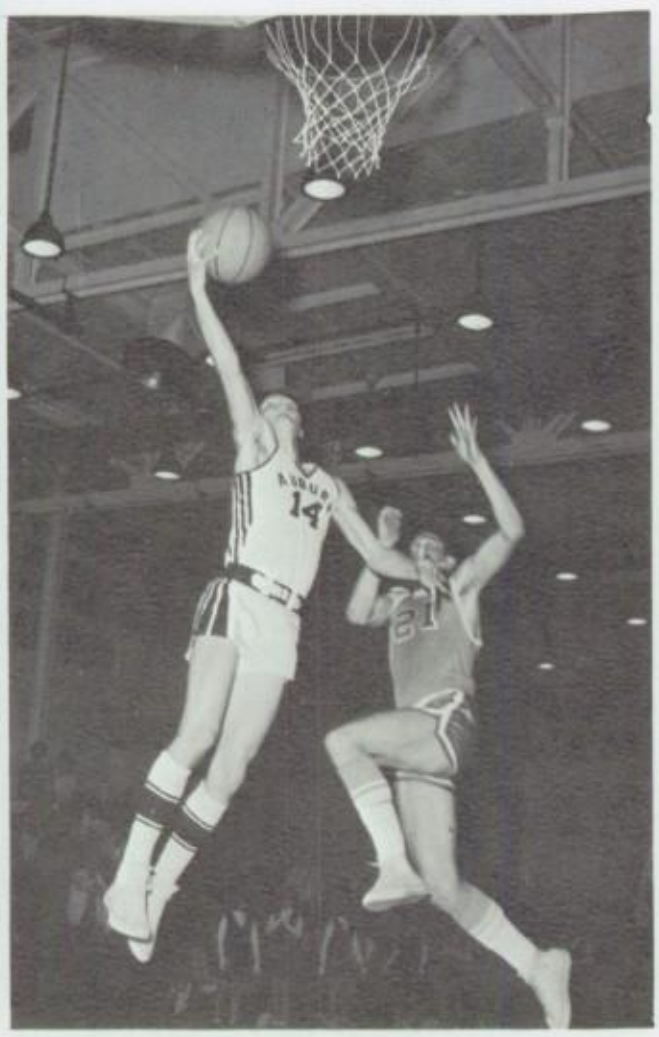
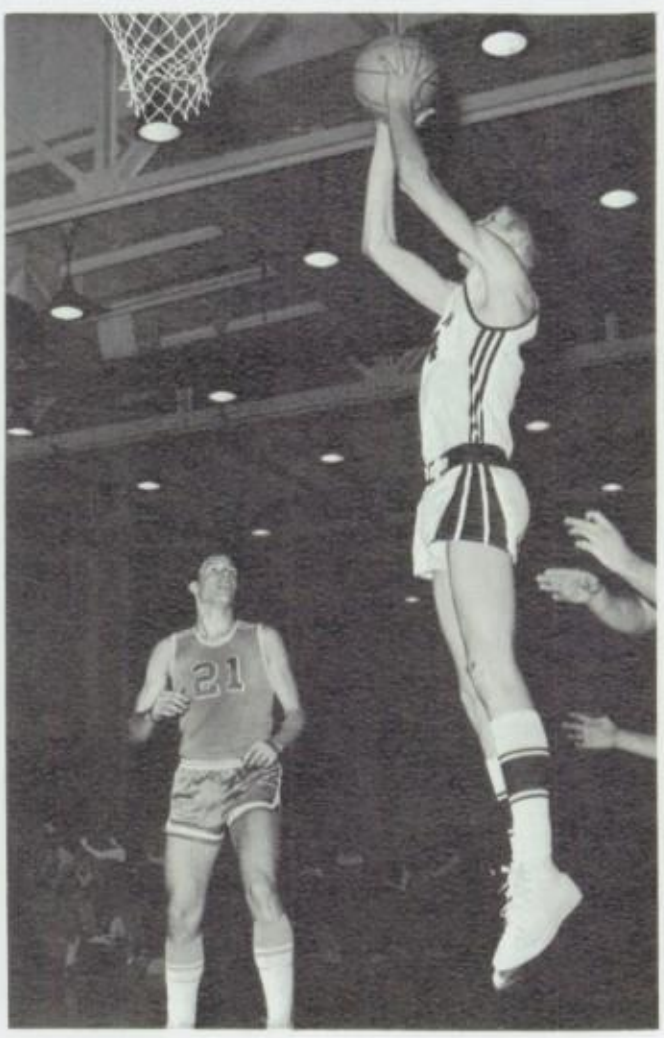
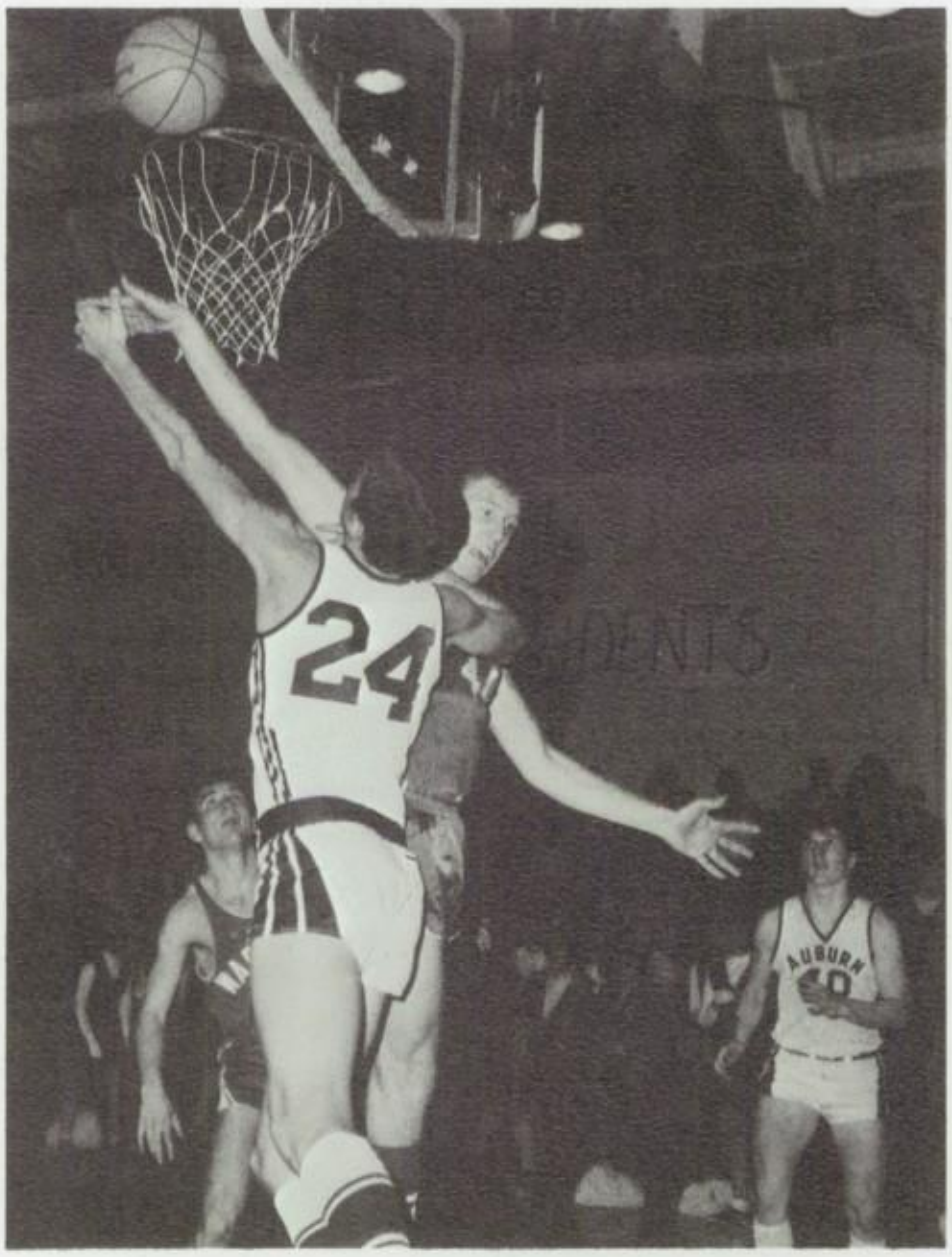


Enthusiasm is the Foundation for Victory





(L to R) Steve Moses, Chris Johnson, Dale Frank, Dave Young, Steve Rowlett, Mark Willis, Steve Madsen, Dennis Edwards, Bob Ribling, Bob Schmitt, Manager, Stephen Caulfield, Coach Pavalunas.



Mark Willis forces in a layup in a game with Clover Park.

Hoopsters Strike

Concentrated Effort Sparks Comeback

Troy's cagers got off to a slow start, but a concentrated team scoring effort in the late stages of the season brought the Trojans back to a 6-6 league mark, 8-10 over-all, and a fourth place finish in the S.P.S.L.

After being beaten by Raymond, the outlook brightened as Troy defeated Lakes. They lost two close ones, however, to Lincoln and Franklin Pierce.

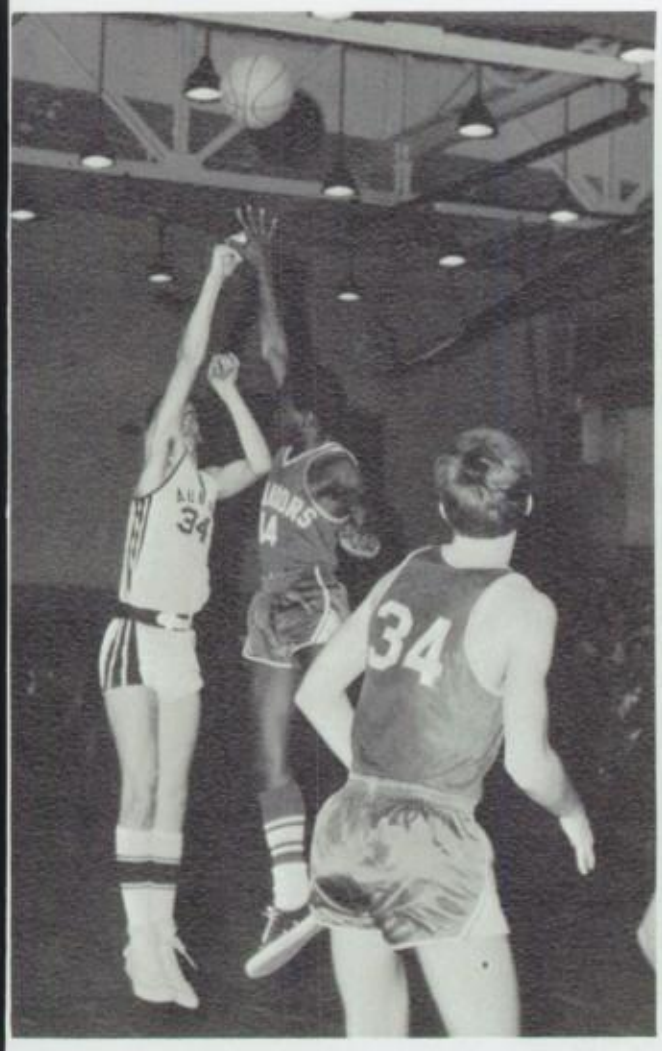
In the Christmas tournament at Green River College, the Trojans lost to Kent after defeating a strong Enumclaw five.

After vacation Auburn lost close games to Puyallup, Clover Park, Federal Way, and Lincoln before turning the tables and knocking off Jefferson.

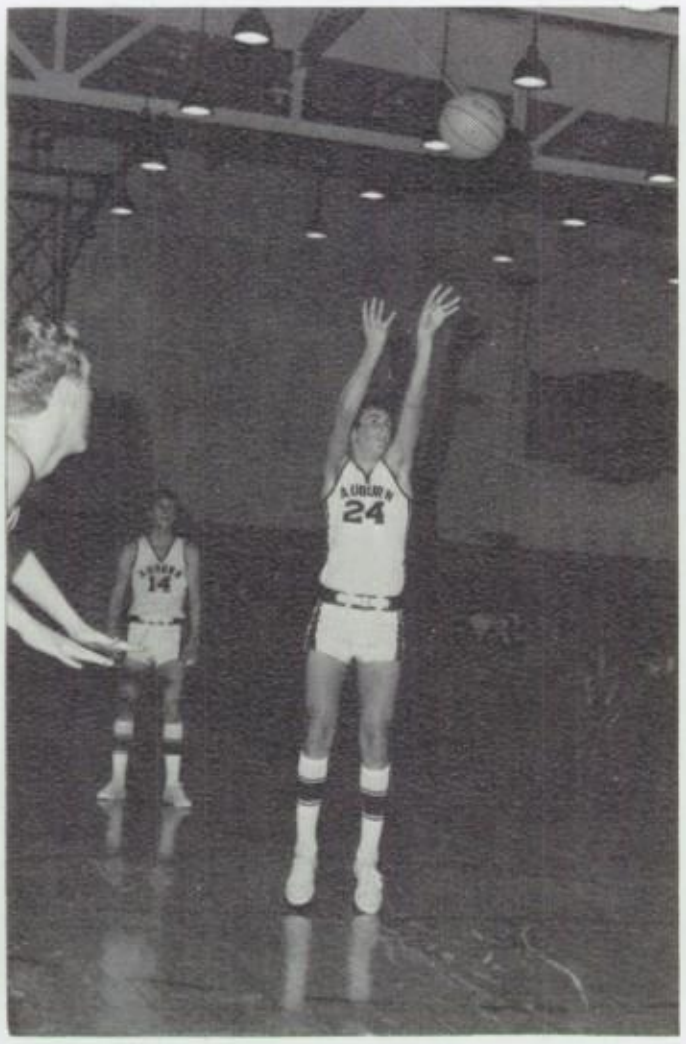
Starting the second round of play, the Men of Troy ran over Lakes and Franklin Pierce. Troy was stopped by Puyallup, but came back to beat Jefferson in a close one 57-55, and Clover Park 72 49.

The Trojans finished their season on a bright note despite a loss to tournament bound Federal Way. They ran over O'Dea by a lopsided score of 65-45.

With only a few seniors on this year's squad the Trojan cagers are looking forward to better years.

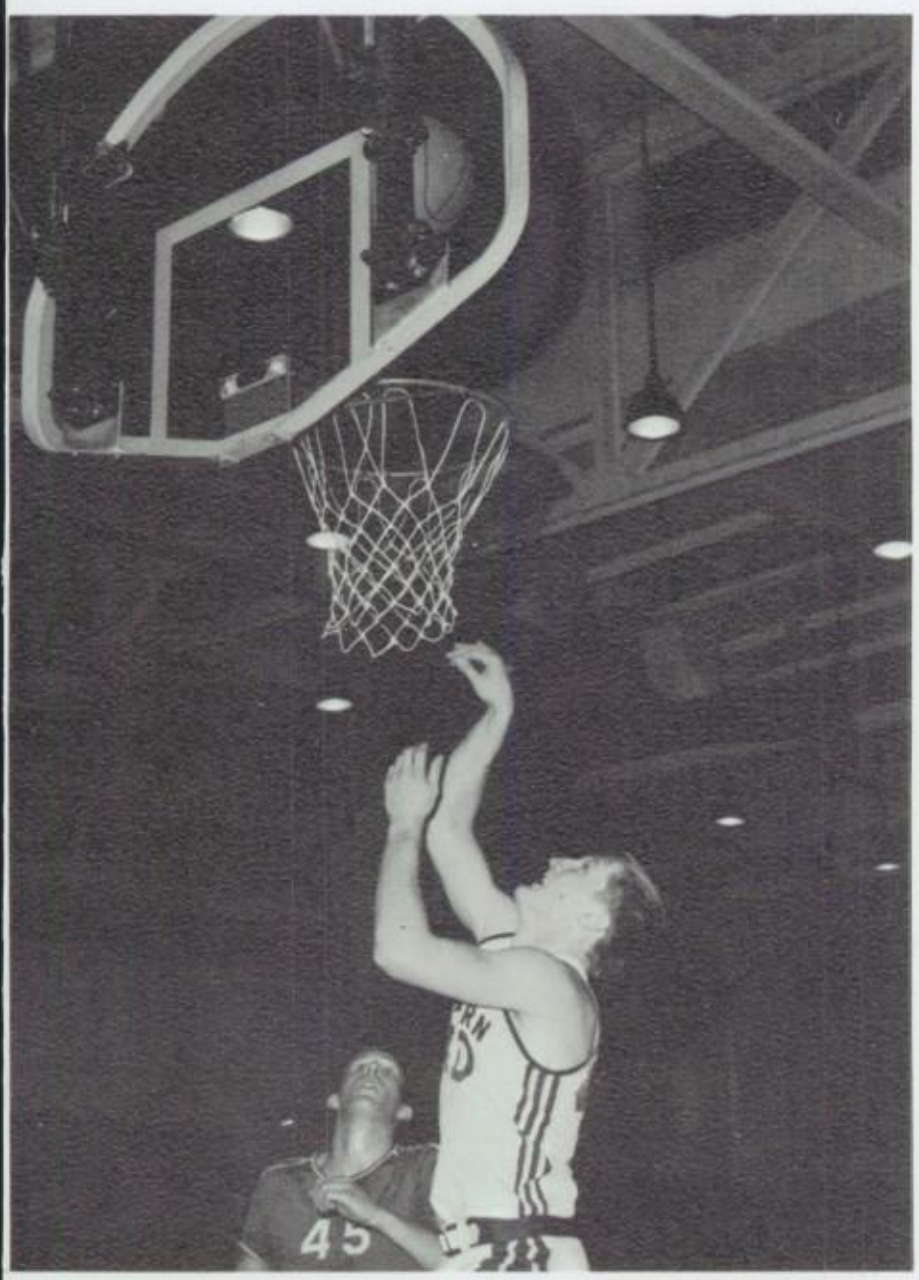


Dave Young bangs in two from the top of the key.



Mark Willis completes one of many free throws that were important to victory.

Two more points for the Trojan team.



Steve Madsen lays one in against a tough Franklin Pierce team.

Team Scores

Varsity Basketball

Auburn	47	Raymond	69
Auburn	58	Lakes	45
Auburn	48	Lincoln	53
Auburn	55	Franklin Pierce	56
Auburn	50	Enumclaw	37
Auburn	48	Kent	50
Auburn	32	Puyallup	41
Auburn	50	Federal Way	62
Auburn	54	Clover Park	58
Auburn	50	Lincoln	56
Auburn	76	Jefferson	41
Auburn	66	Lakes	37
Auburn	62	Franklin Pierce	53
Auburn	46	Puyallup	71
Auburn	57	Jefferson	55
Auburn	72	Clover Park	49
Auburn	46	Federal Way	51
Auburn	65	O'Dea	45
Team			

S.P.S.L. Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Puyallup	11	1
Federal Way	10	2
Franklin Pierce	7	5
AUBURN	6	6
Clover Park	6	6
Lakes	2	10
Jefferson	0	12

Basketball Coaches

Men of the Hour

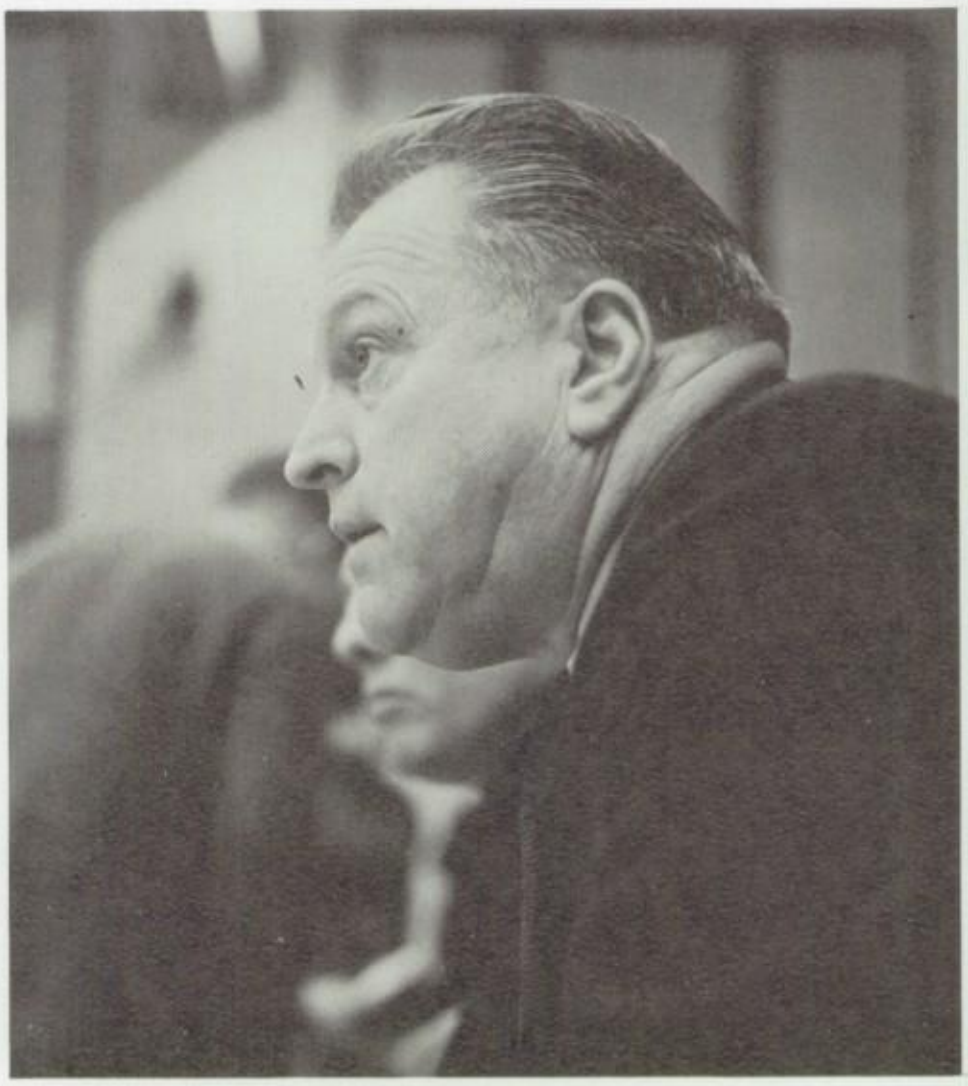
A driving lay up, a long shot which never touches the rim as it skims through, a perfectly executed play, a wildly cheering crowd; these things and many more make up a sport which Trojan fans watch every year, basketball. A part of this great spectator sport, noticed by many and remembered by few, is a breed of men exclusive of any other, the coach.

Lee Nevers is the sophomore basketball coach here at Troy. His sophomores played an exciting brand of basketball and finished high in the S. P. S. L.

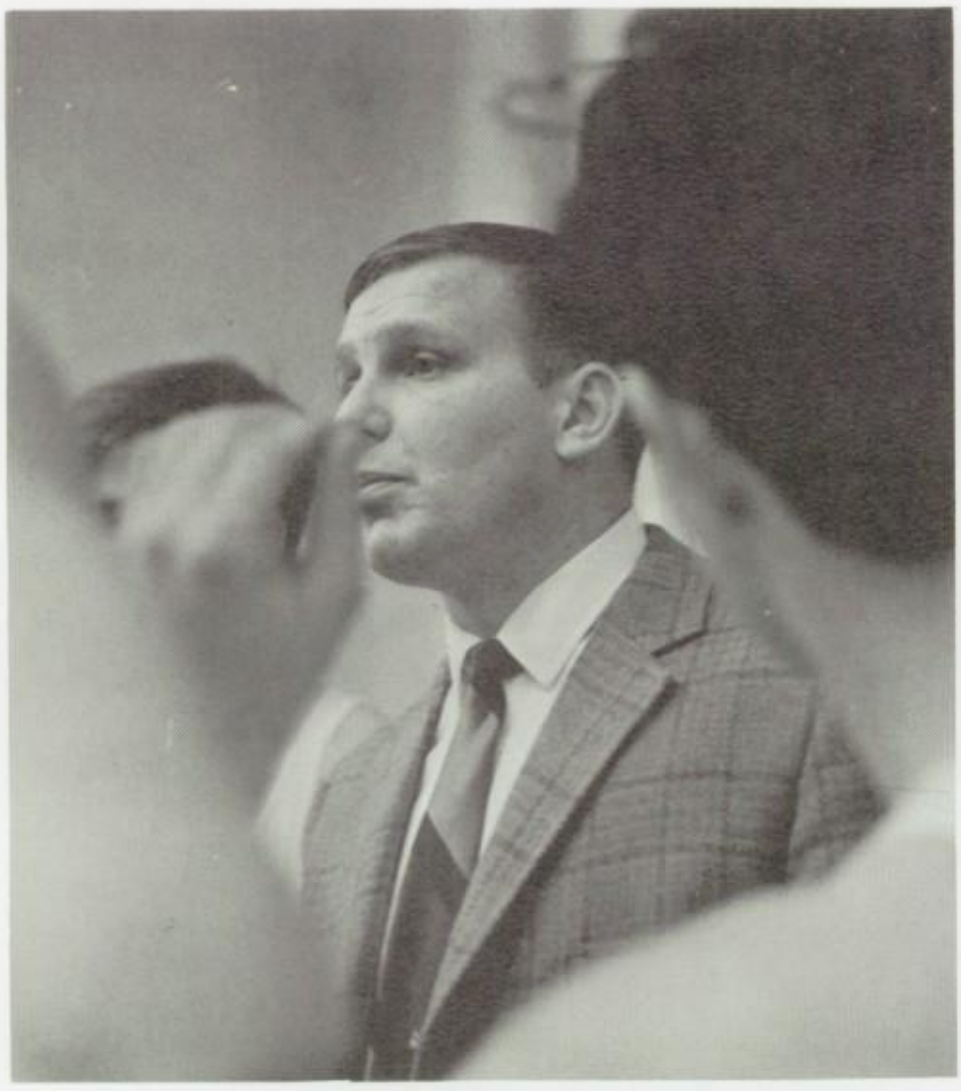
Our J. V. coach, Bob Stone, did an especially fine job with his boys. They lost only four games for the year and were undefeated in league play, taking the S. P. S. L. crown.

The varsity was headed by long-time coach Matt Pavalunas. Although the Trojans did not finish as high as in some years, they kept every team in the league jumping in anticipation of their next trick.

We are proud of these men who helped to make this a very good year for basketball at AHS.



Head Coach Pavalunas



Coach Nevers

Coach Stone

Steve Rowlett fights for a chance to shoot.

Coach Pav talks to his players in the last few minutes before victory.

Steve Moses fires from the side.

Mark Willis drives in hard for a basket.

Dennis Edwards goes up for a bucket.

And the score goes up . . . 2 points!

(L to R) Paul Wohlhueter, Bill Aanenson, Roy Deede, John Branchflower, Jim Zirkle, Dan Kristensen, Tom Lea, Pat Leahy, Wayne VanSelus, Jim Durham, Jeff Estes and Coach Stone.

Above, Jim Durham moves in for the rebound.

Below, Tom Lea tips it to the Trojans.

J.V.'s Secure League Cage Crown

Undefeated in 12 League Outings Team Scores

Junior Varsity Basketball

Auburn	36	Raymond	47
Auburn	64	Washington	50
Auburn	55	Lakes	39
Auburn	44	Lincoln	37
Auburn	46	Franklin Pierce	39
Auburn	48	Puyallup	41
Auburn	71	Federal Way	35
Auburn	66	Clover Park	42
Auburn	36	Lincoln	47
Auburn	79	Jefferson	34
Auburn	77	Lakes	35
Auburn	41	Franklin Pierce	26
Auburn	38	Puyallup	34
Auburn	64	Jefferson	41
Auburn	46	Washington	49
Auburn	51	Clover Park	37
Auburn	51	Federal Way	48
Auburn	50	O'Dea	51

Soph's Exhibit Promise

Greater Challenge next Year

Sophmore Basketball

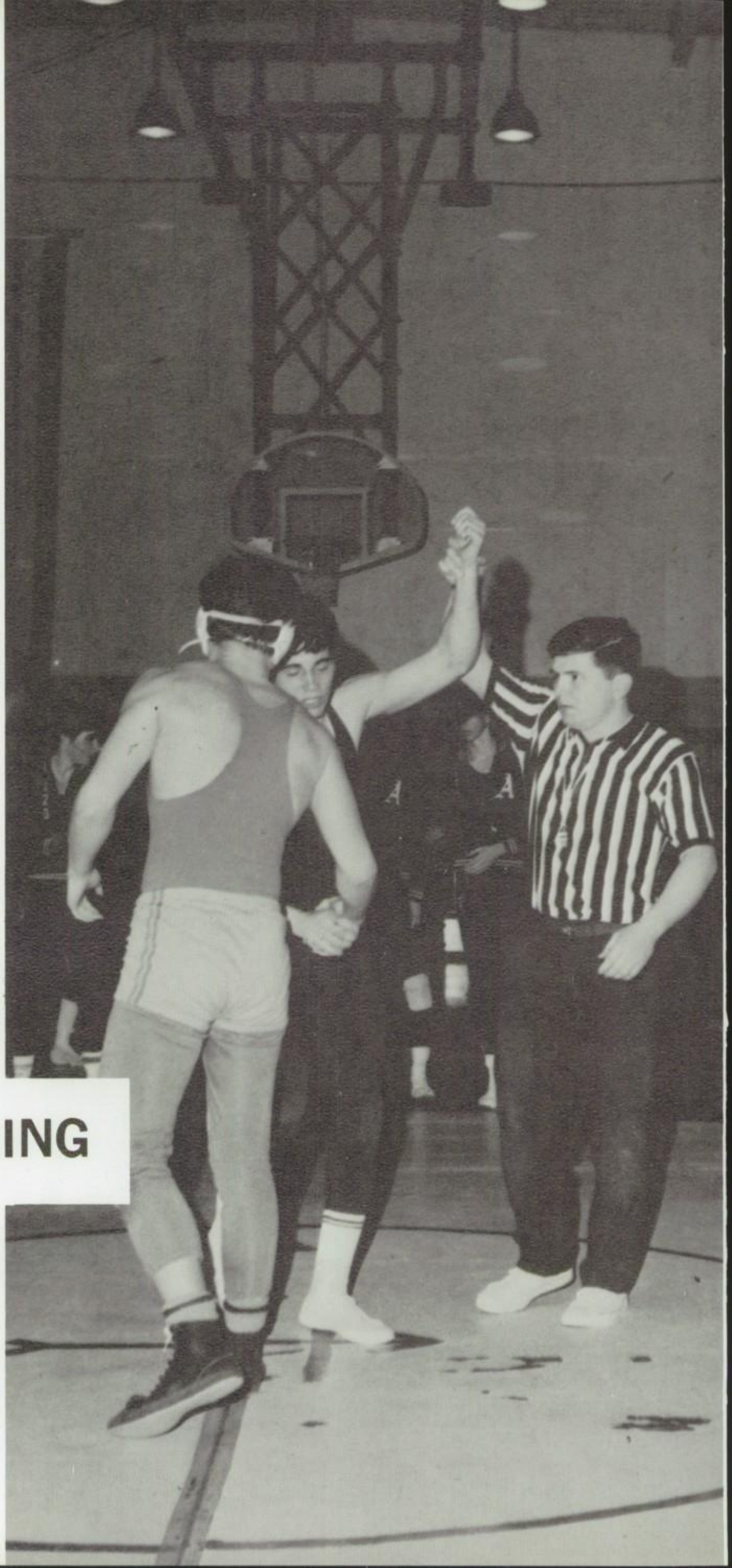
Auburn	34	Sumner	36
Auburn	35	Washington	40
Auburn	38	Rogers	33
Auburn	48	Jefferson	42
Auburn	55	Franklin Pierce	45
Auburn	38	Clover Park	37
Auburn	44	Puyallup	64
Auburn	54	Rogers	47
Auburn	45	Sumner	48
Auburn	37	Jefferson	47
Auburn	41	Lakes	44
Auburn	49	Lakes	25
Auburn	55	Franklin Pierce	68
Auburn	48	Clover Park	65
Auburn	34	Puyallup	45

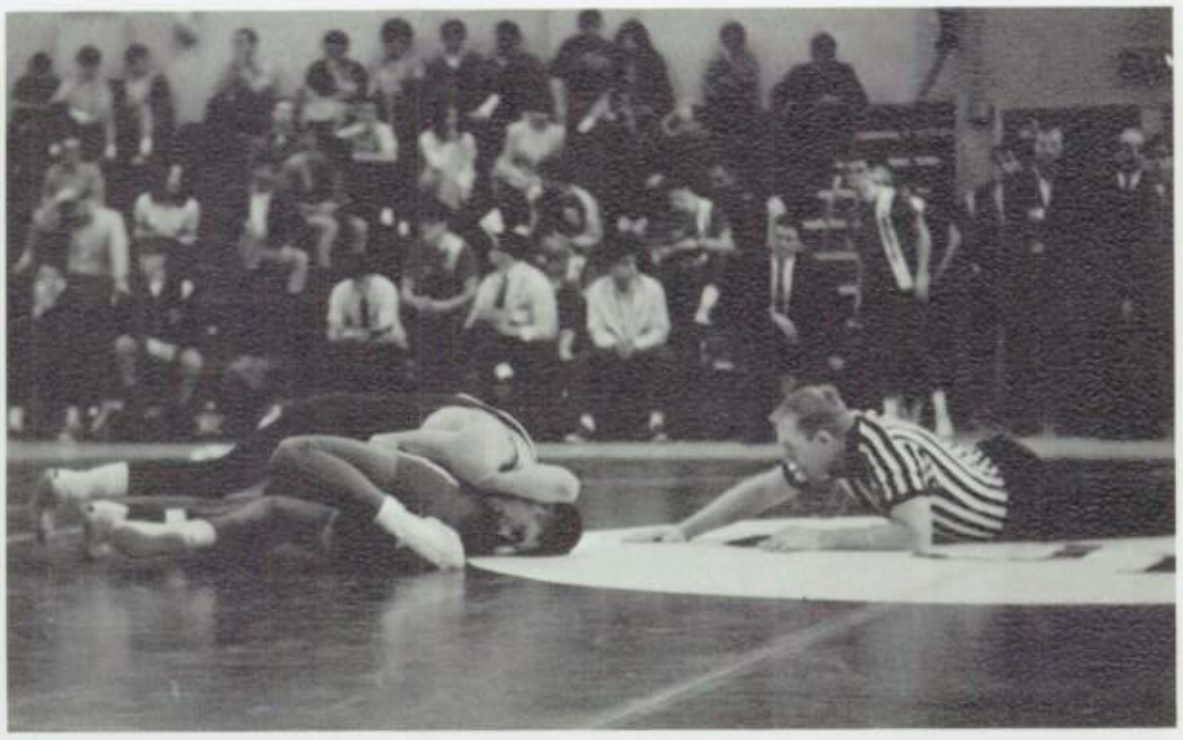
Roy Sorensen scores on a long jump shot.

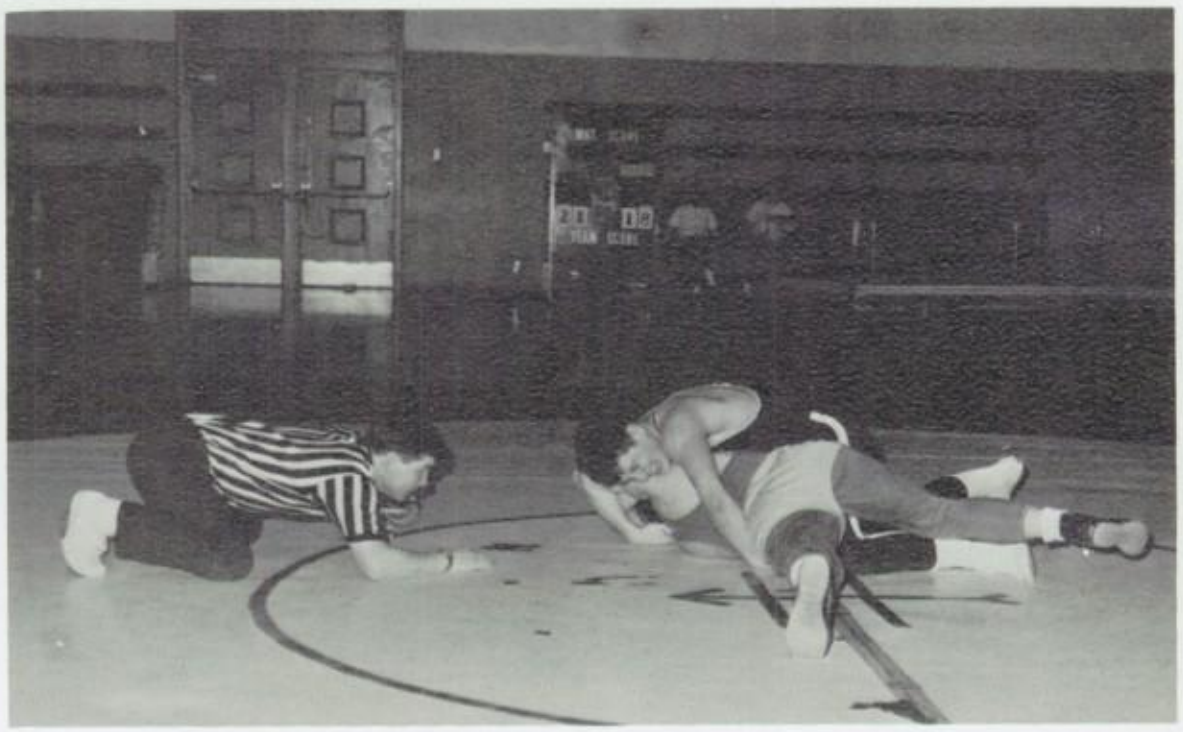
Don Babb attempts to outjump his taller opponent.

(L. to R.) Gary Popp, Dennis Tippery, Pete Madsen, Roy Deede, Allan Gould, Jeff Eldridge, Kim Coulin, Roy Sorensen, Jim Bayles, Jeff Nichols, Don Babb and COACH Nevers.

WRESTLING

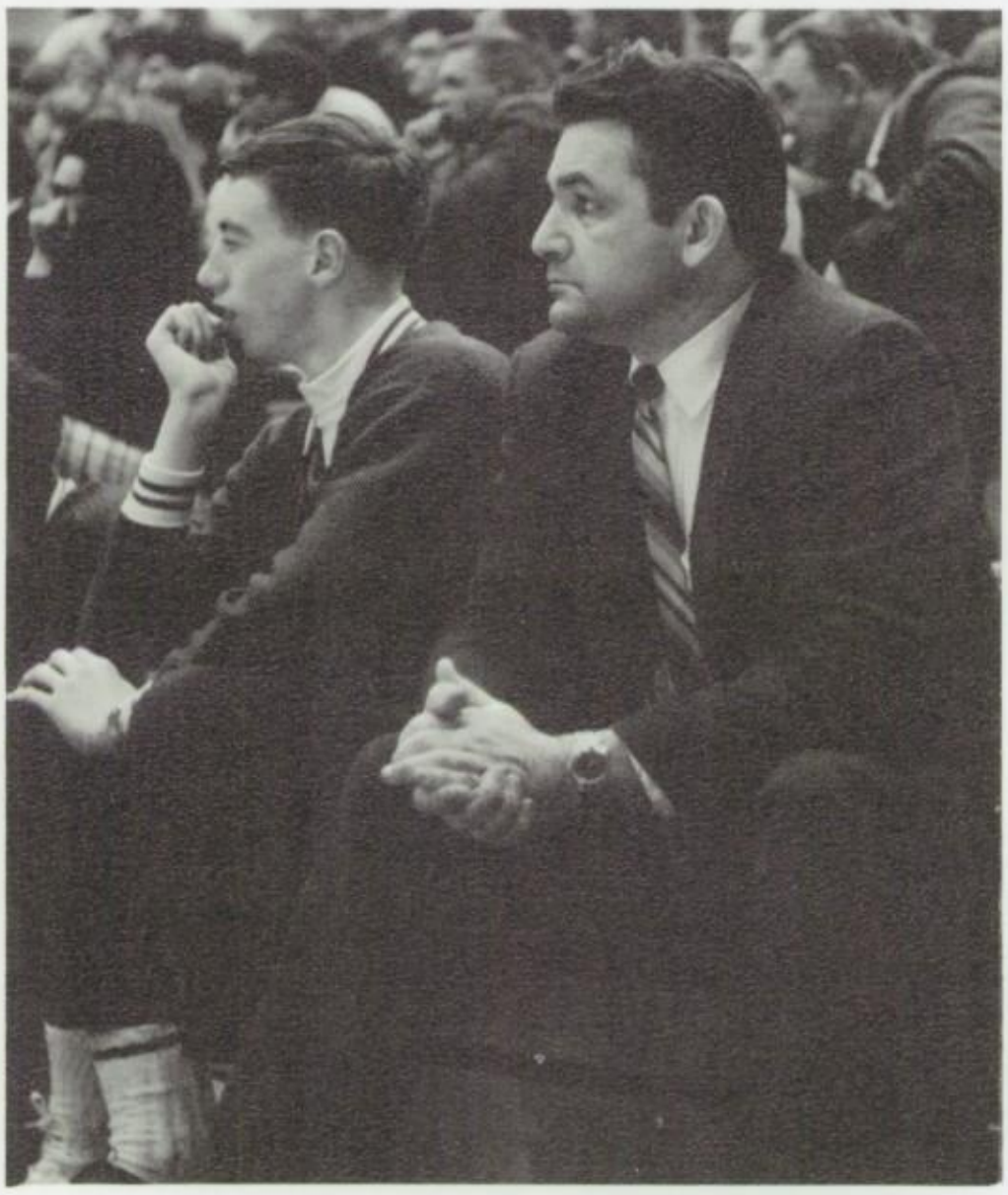






Individual Effort Strengthens the Team

Front Row: J. Martineau, C. Schlittenhart, T. Fleck, C. Corbaley, B. Sapanos, C. Bennatts, R. Lande, J. Alcorn, D. Hedden. Row 2: B. Mounts, K. Roach, T. Jones, F. Curtiss, B. Fields, J. Tallant, D. Heritage, S. Bastrom, D. Taylor. Row 3: B. Nash, J. Dick, D. Sloan, M. Voss, B. Kendall, R. Roach, B. Nixon, D. Bosshart, T. Griffith.



COACH Cerino and Ed Schlittenhart, Manager.

Wrestlers Stage Comeback

Individuals Excel

Troy's wrestlers started slowly, but picked up momentum and moved to high finishes in all their tournaments.

The mighty Trojans lost their first match to arch-rival Kent and also a squeaker to East Bremerton. In a home match AHS defeated Redmond to improve their record.

The Trojans started their league season with a disappointing loss to Lakes, but came back to defeat Franklin Pierce and slaughter Jefferson. In a non-league encounter they beat Olympia. Coming back to league play, Auburn dropped Federal Way before taking both ends of a double dual with Kelso and Hudson's Bay.

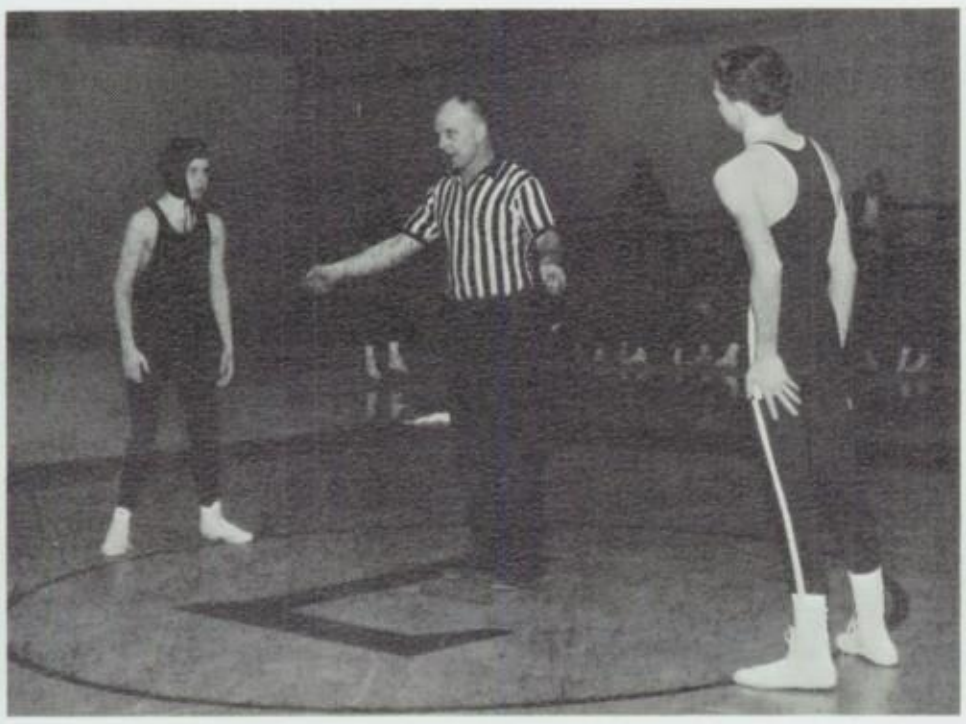
Troy ended the league season with two losses by narrow margins to Clover Park and Puyallup. After a loss to Stadium, Troy came back to triumphantly end their season with a 34-16 defeat of Lincoln.

The Trojans hosted the S. P. S. L. tourney and came away with a third place finish. The next step along tournament row was a first place finish in the West Central District meet that further improved the year's record.

To climax a very good year Troy qualified five wrestlers for the state meet in Ellensburg.

Rick Roach works his opponent's predicament into a pin.

Jim Alcorn is just seconds away from pinning his Jefferson opponent.



Ken Roach and his Lincoln adversary wait for the referee's signal to wrestle.

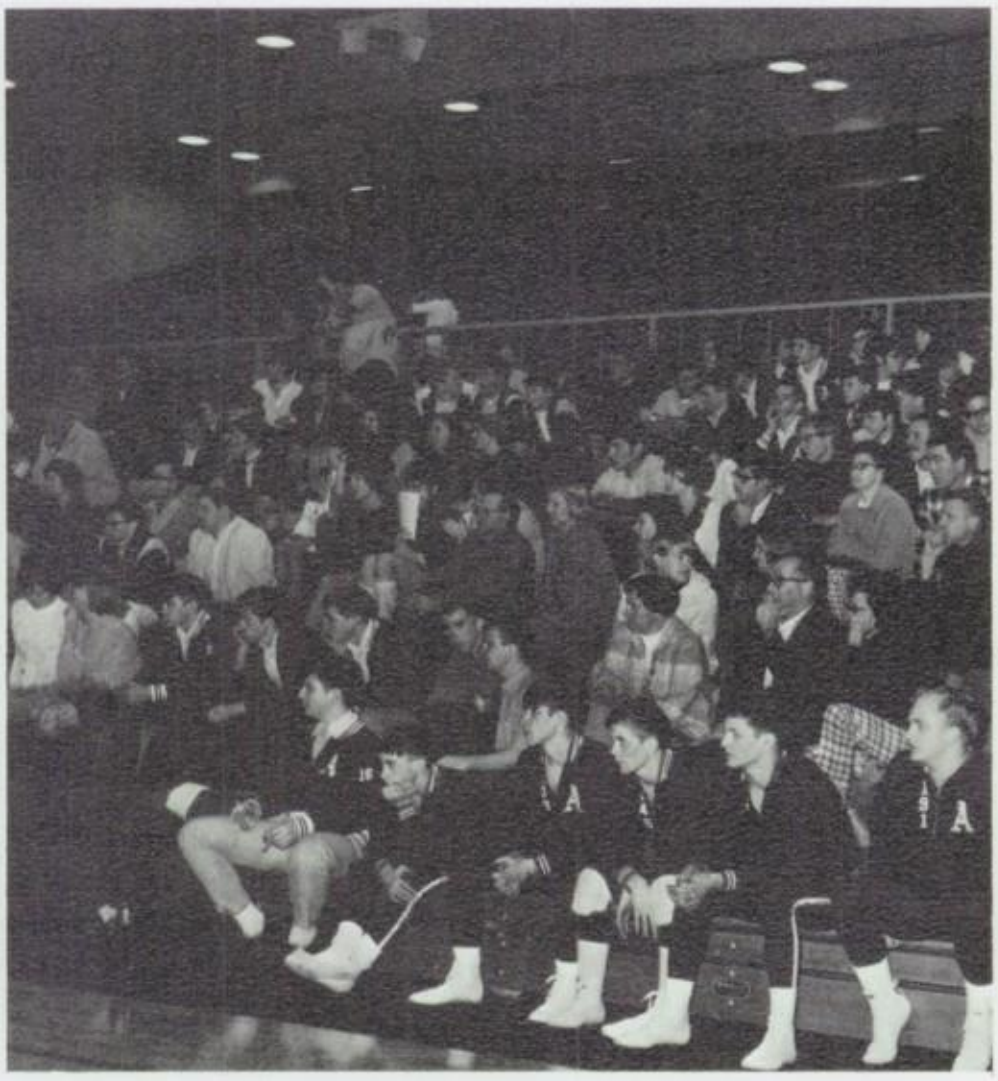
Team Scores

Varsity Wrestling

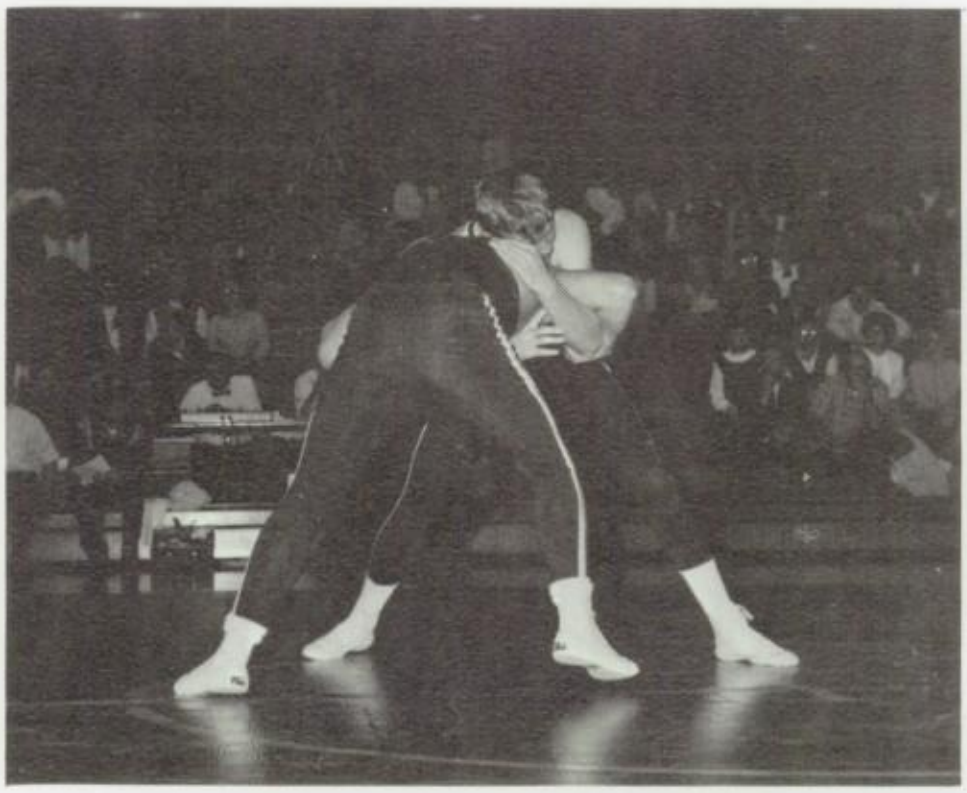
Auburn	10	Kent	38
Auburn	19	East Bremerton	24
Auburn	32	Redmond	14
Auburn	20	Eisenhower	26
Auburn	11	Davis	34
Auburn	21	Lakes	27
Auburn	24	Franklin Pierce	19
Auburn	42	Jefferson	7
Auburn	23	Olympia	19
Auburn	38	Federal Way	8
Auburn	43	Kelso	10
Auburn	43	Hudson's Bay	7
Auburn	18	Clover Park	26
Auburn	17	Puyallup	25
Auburn	23	Stadium	26
Auburn	34	Lincoln	16

S.P.S.L. Standings

	Won	Lost
Clover Park	6	0
Puyallup	5	1
AUBURN	3	3
Lakes	3	3
Franklin Pierce	2	4
Federal Way	1	5
Jefferson	0	6

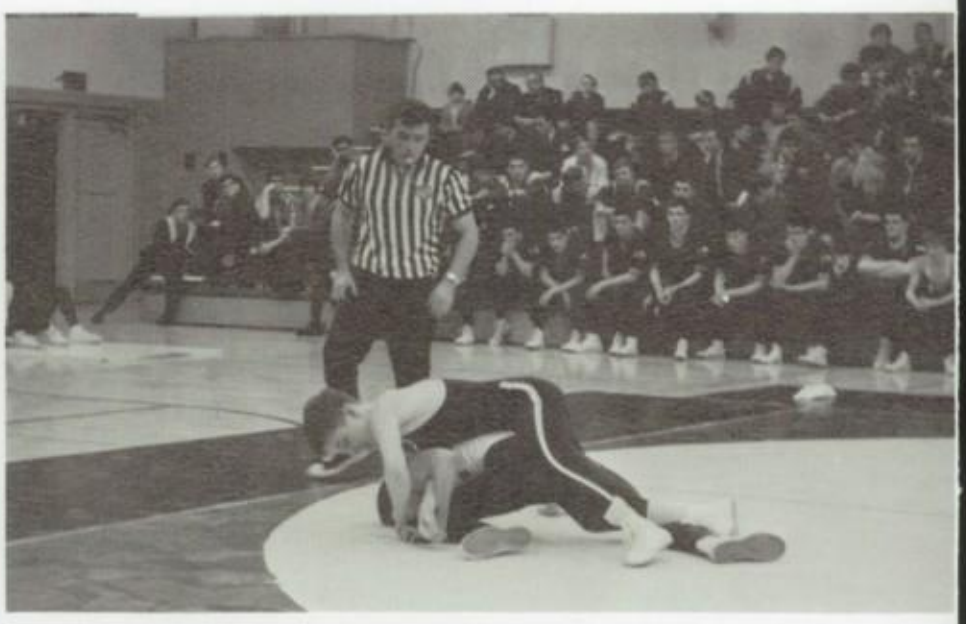


Auburn's varsity grapplers watch the action intently.

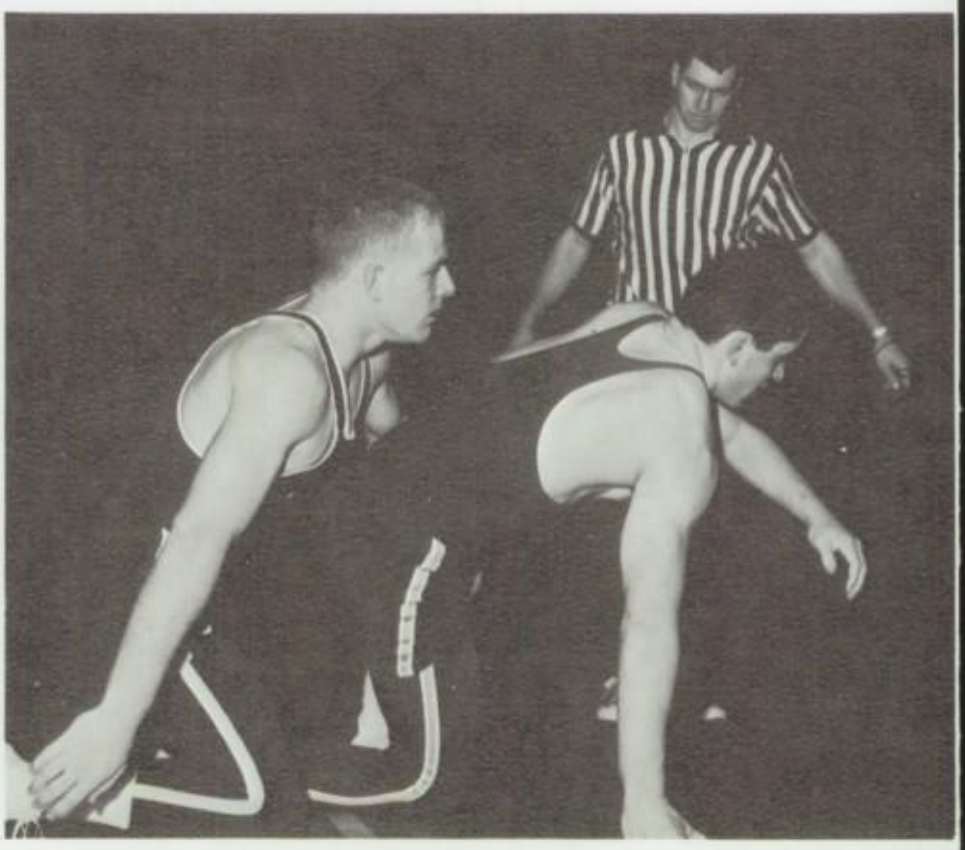


Don Heritage and his opponent from Jefferson fight for the advantage.

Jim Alcorn finds himself tangled up in his attempt at a pin.



Bill Nash gains control of a Federal Way wrestler.



Dale Hedden tries for a breakdown against a Jefferson grappler.

Dan Sloan drives for another pin to add to his list in the W. C. D. tourney.

Joel Martineau's Puyallup opponent fights to break the hold.

Sloan Tops All at 138

Trojans Finish Eighth in State

Backed by a throng of enthusiastic students, Troy's five grapplers left for this year's Washington State Class AA Wrestling Tournament at Ellensburg and came away with 17 points and an eighth place finish.

Dan Slaon, Rick Roach, Don Heritage, Jim Alcorn and Steve Bastrom represented Auburn and contributed to Troy's success. Sloan went into the State Tourney with an unblemished post-season record. He was undefeated in the S.P.S.L. and West Central Tournaments.

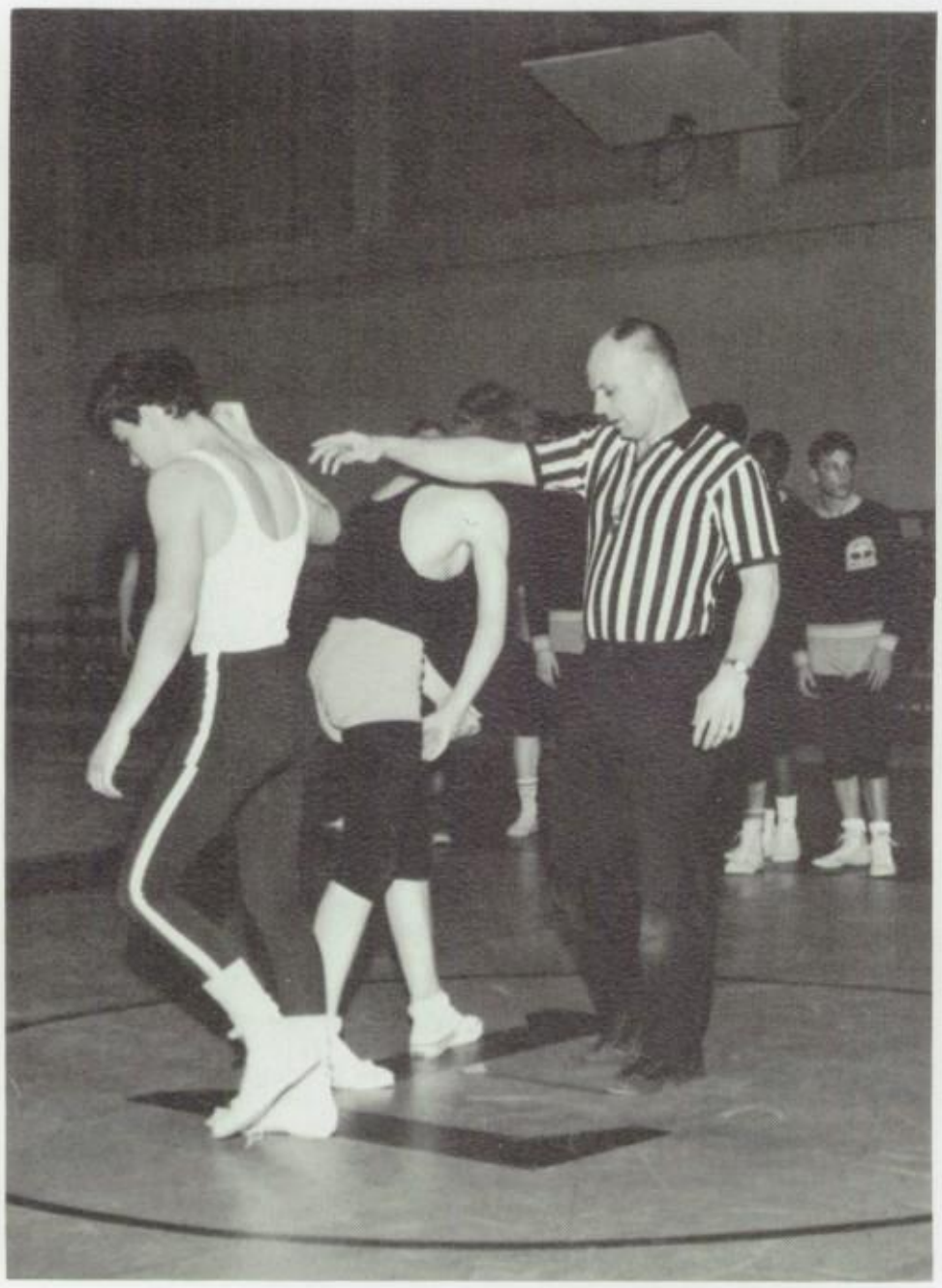
Dan kept his perfect record intact by pinning three consecutive opponents and climaxing his string with a 6-5 decision over Mike Babb of Columbia River to share the first place trophy. His explosive victory gave Troy a big boost in the point department.

Dan Sloan begins his climb up the tournament ladder with a first place finish in the Sub-district Tournament.

State Tournament Team—Sitting: Rick Roach and Dan Sloan. Standing: Steve Bastrom, Don Heritage and Jim Alcorn.

Dan Sloan receives a good-luck kiss from Chris Edwards before leaving for the State Tournament.

Front Row: J. Layton, J. Figg, G. Burr, B. Stonack, C. Johnson, R. Cocker, B. Schlittenhart, K. Gelston. Row 2: L. Wickersham, C. Laughlin, R. Kain, B. Walker, C. Simmons, R. Jorgensen, H. Carollo. Row 3: B. Larson, W. Marvin, G. Wood, J. Danner, E. Schlittenhart, B. Higgins, K. McHugh, T. Serquinia.



Bob Sapanos wins by decision.

Trojans prepare to meet their opponents.

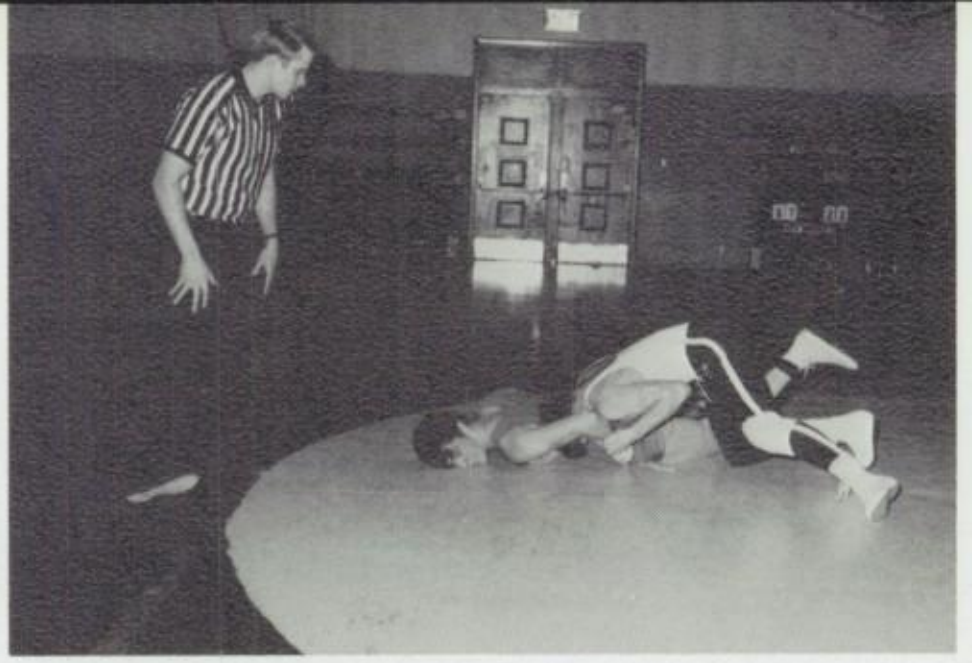
Team Scores

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Auburn	16	Kent	28
Auburn	20	East Bremerton	28
Auburn	33	Redmond	11
Auburn	17	Eisenhower	33
Auburn	35	Davis	11
Auburn	20	Lakes	17
Auburn	20	Franklin Pierce	20
Auburn	48	Jefferson	3
Auburn	20	Olympia	28
Auburn	45	Federal Way	0
Auburn	23	Clover Park	18
Auburn	21	Puyallup	22
Auburn	33	Stadium	22
Auburn	34	Lincoln	11

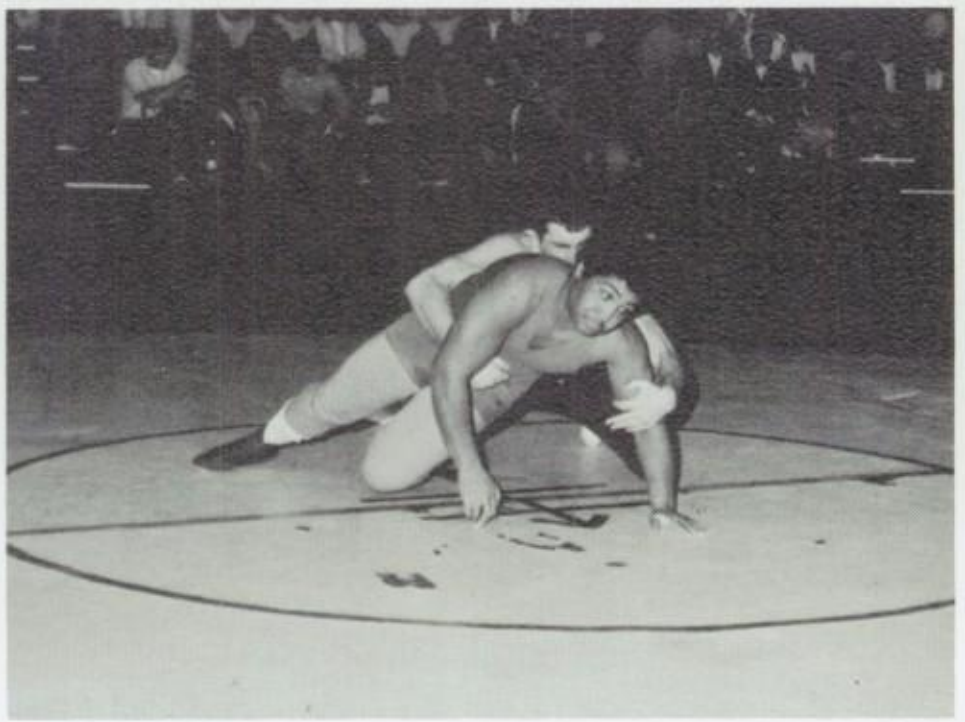
J.V.'s Display Determination

Valuable Experience Gained



Terry Griffith works to strengthen his hold.

Carl Schlittenhart puts a half-nelson on his Lincoln counterpart as he goes for the pin.



Bryce Higgins makes his move to surpress his opponent.

Coach Burby and Kevin McHugh concentrate on the wrestler's moves.

Coach Cerino sends Rick Cocker out to win.

Swimmers Improve

Illness Hampers Progress

Although hampered by illness and a lack of turnout, Troy's swim team improved greatly over previous years. The performance of juniors and sophomores showed great promise for the future of the sport at AHS.

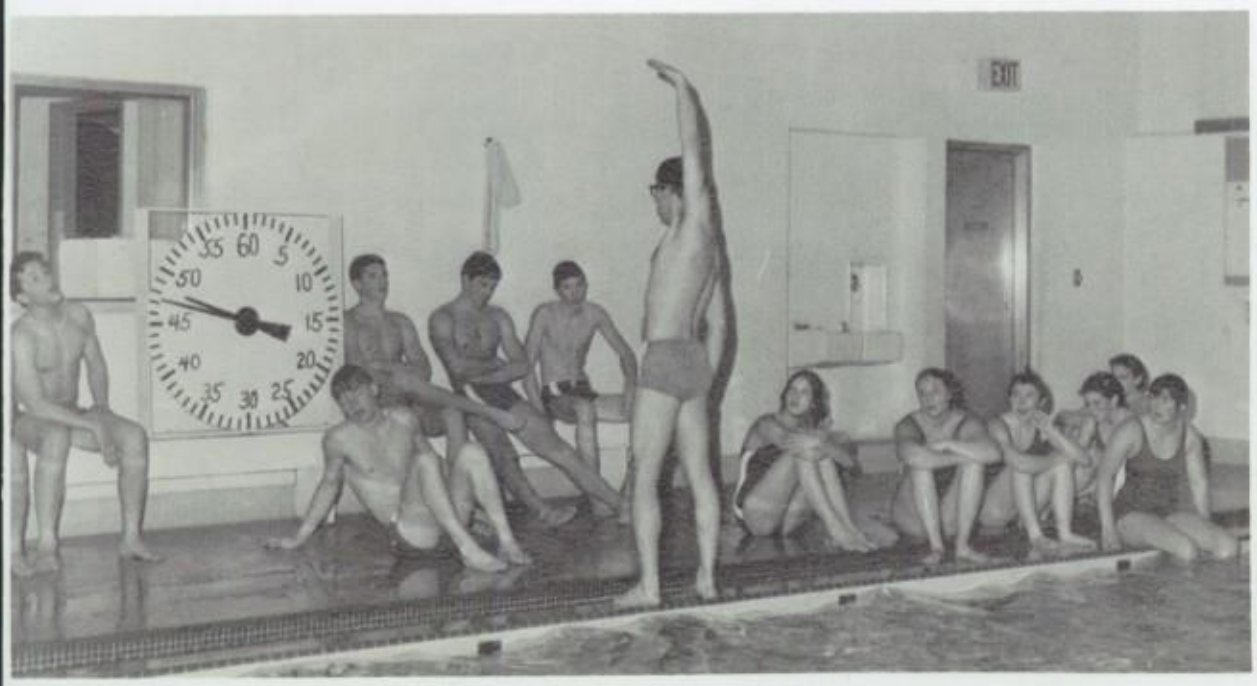
In their first meet the Trojans tied last year's mark of one victory by defeating Stadium 48-45.

They kept working and although not always winning their meets made a definite improvement. One of their meets in the early part of the season was against Hazen. Troy edged the Highlanders 37-35.

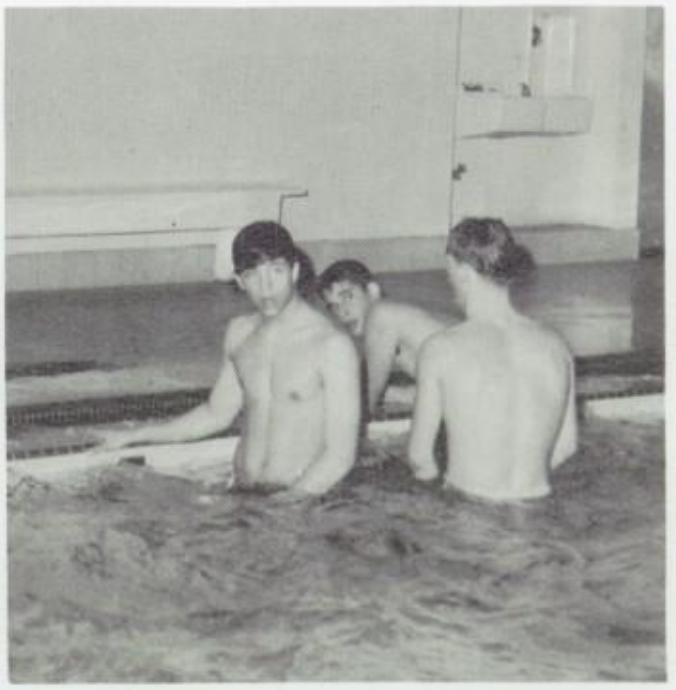
The Trojans finished the season on a bright note. They defeated a strong Renton team and after a one point loss to Lincoln, swamped Hazen 68-26. In spite of adversities it was a very good year for the Trojan swimmers.

Competition between girls and boys increased interest in daily workouts.

Front Row: S. Dombrausky, C. Johnson, C. Gabel, J. McDavit, C. Venn. Row 2: K. Edgley, C. Armstrong, T. Popp, W. Hawley, D. Diddy. Row 3: W. Cowart, C. Gabel, T. Henry, S. Fleming.



Coach Farrell shows the swimmers how to improve their backstroke.



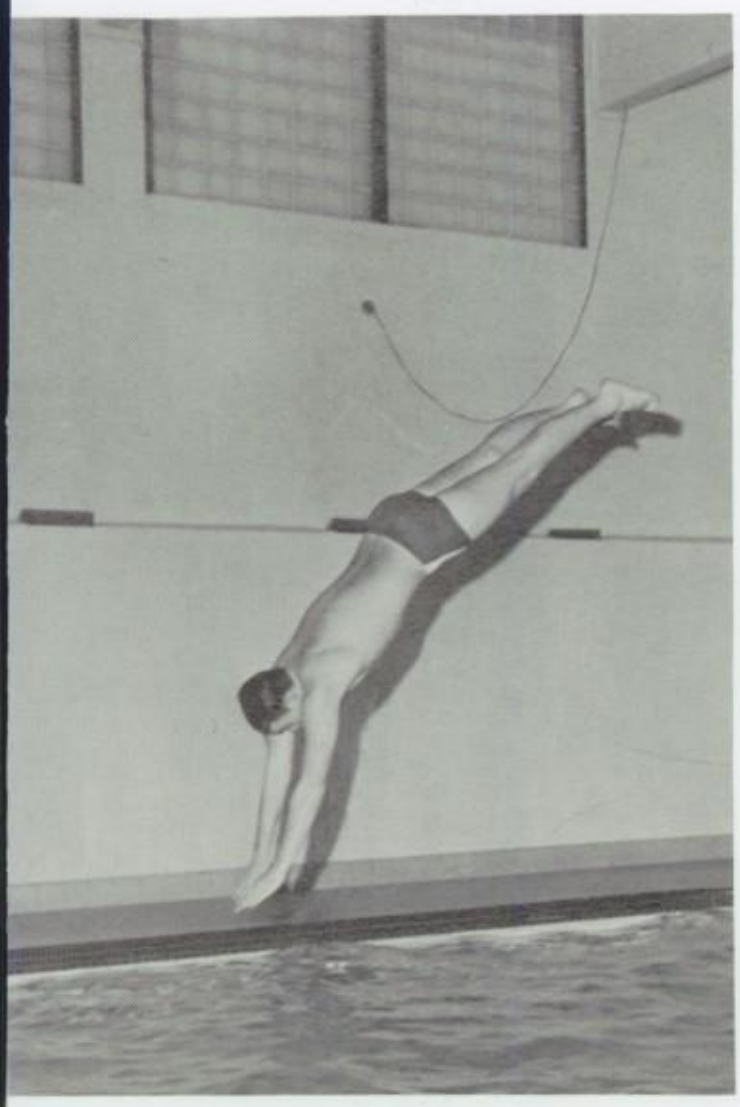
Craig Bestwick, Gordon Unruh, and Glenn Gabel pause after a grueling race.

Team Scores

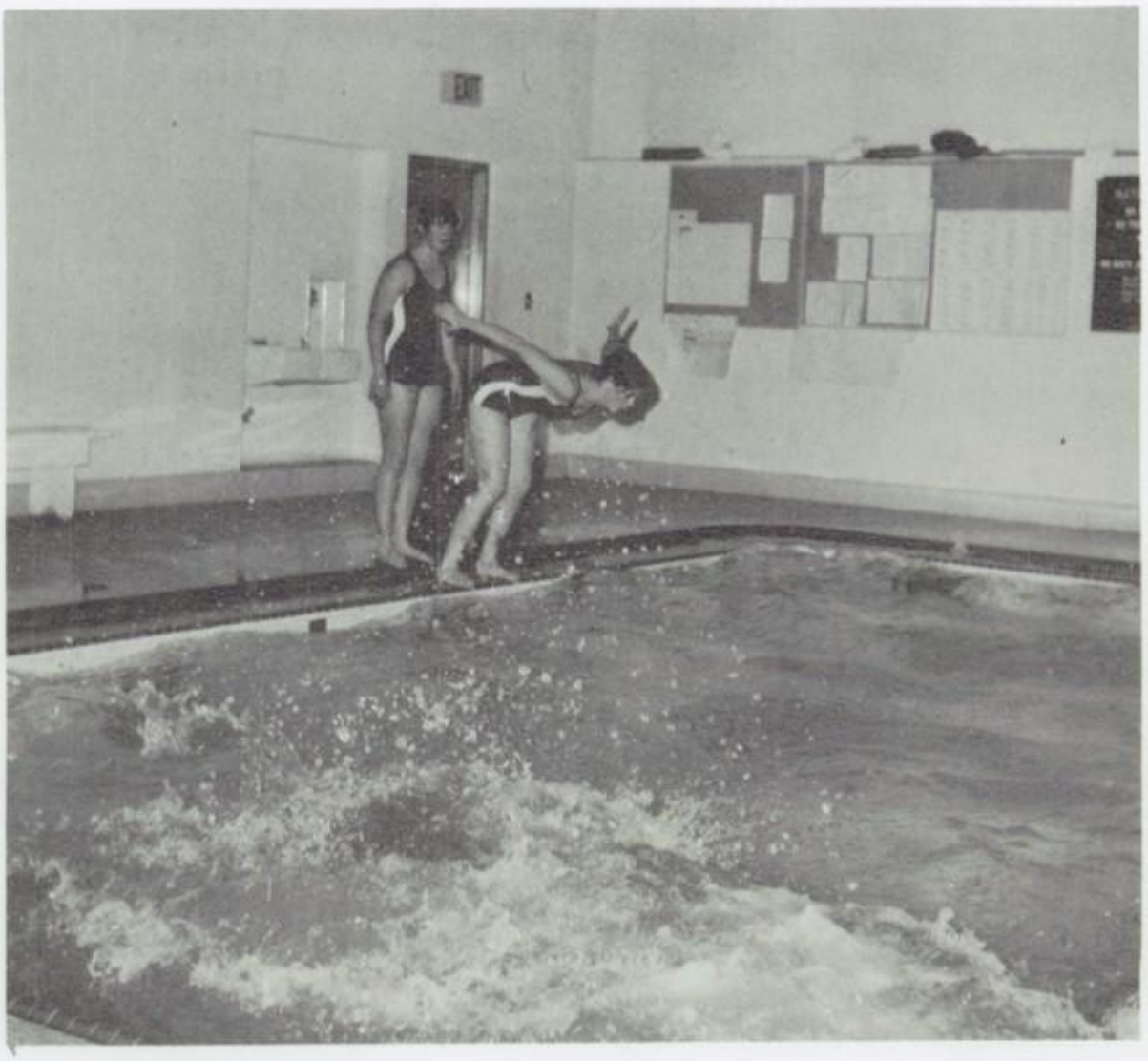
Swimming

Auburn	46	Stadium	44
Auburn	14	Federal Way	72
Auburn	12	Puyallup	78
Auburn	60	Hazen	34
Auburn	44	Renton	45
Auburn	34	Stadium	62

Auburn	8	Clover Park	76
Auburn	14	Lakes	72
Auburn	42	Lincoln	44
Auburn	48	Renton	45
Auburn	34	Federal Way	56



Dave Bascom dives in competition against Federal Way.



The girls' relay team takes off in a magnificent attempt to catch Mercer Island's swimmers.

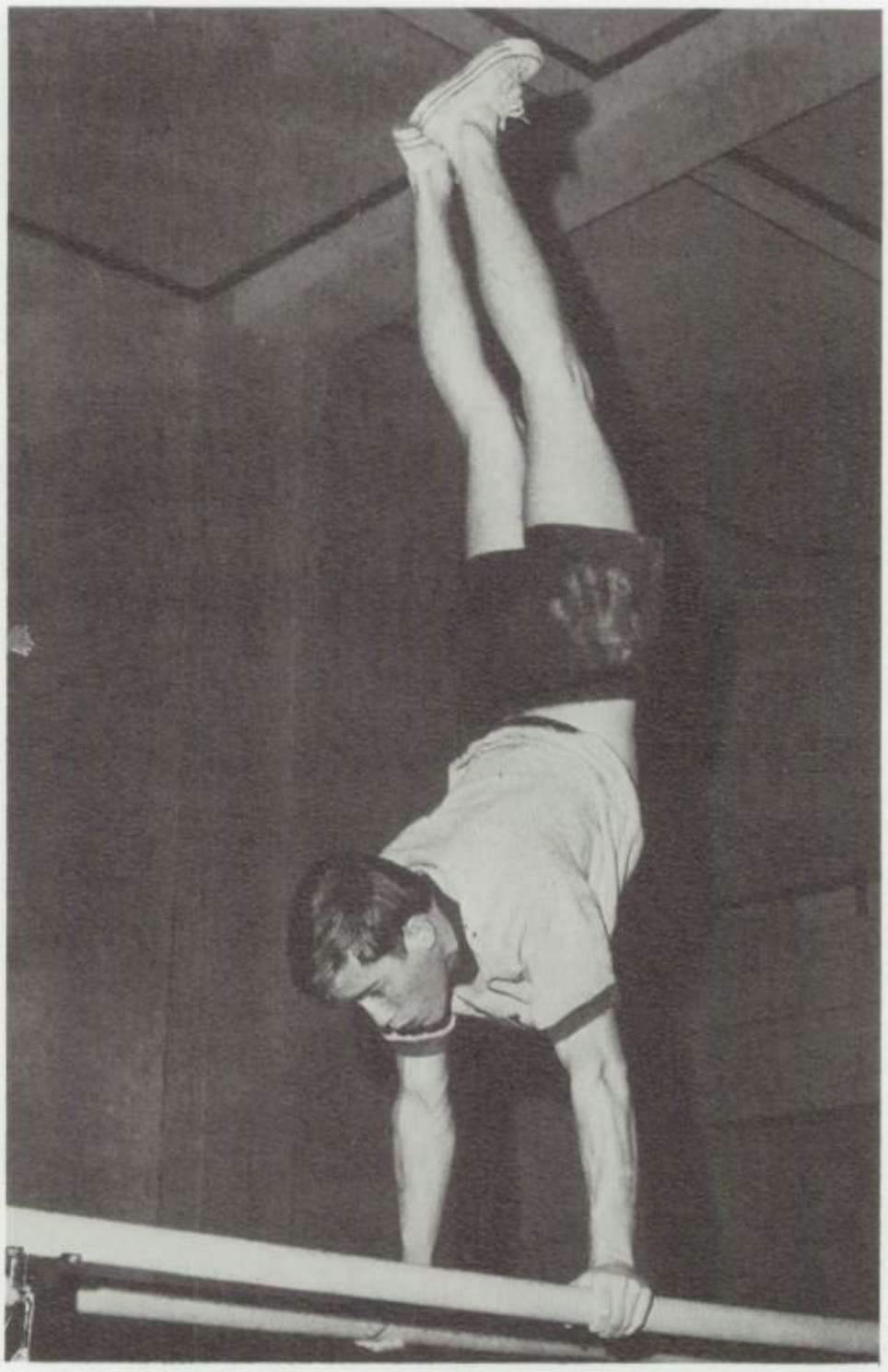
Gymnastics Program Expanded

Girls Enter Competition

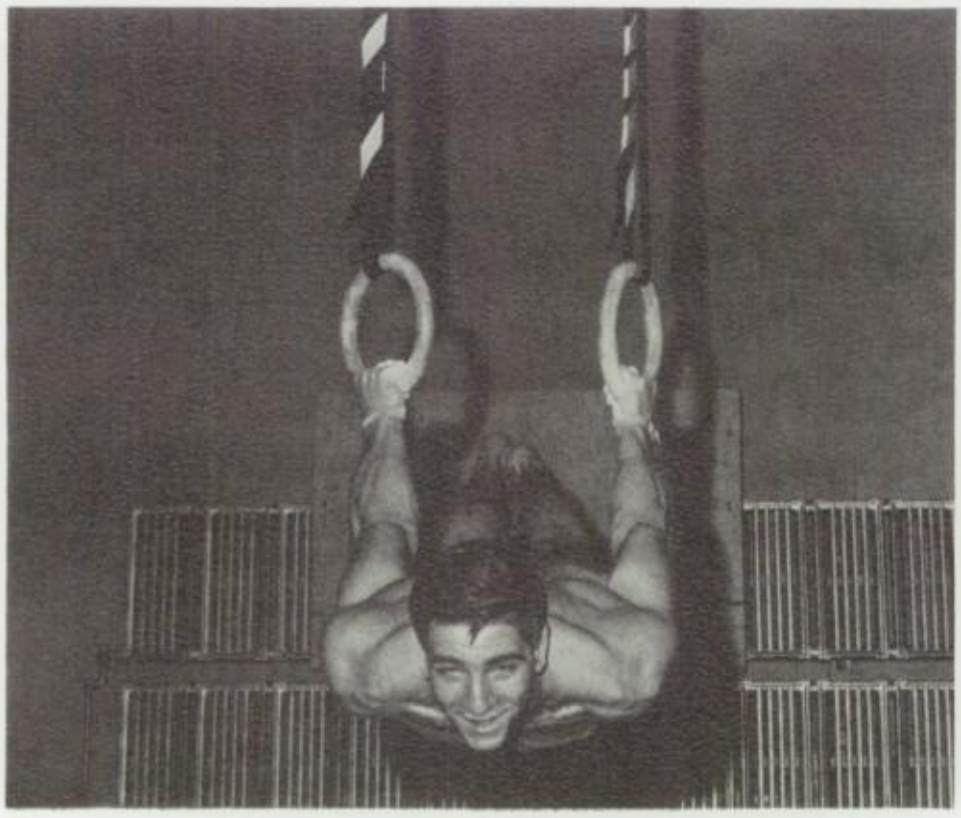
The addition of the Cascade annex gym to the physical education plant provided for an expanded gymnastics program. Without the use of this facility, it would have been drastically slowed, if not stopped completely. With it, however, gymnastics has become an increasingly important part of the Trojan sports scene.

Classification of the girls' program as a competitive sport highlighted this year's gymnastics activity. The girls competed in District Three and made an excellent showing. Under the watchful eye of their coach, Mrs. Trimble, the girls planned and practiced their routines. They put in long hours, both during and after school, to produce a contending team in the district.

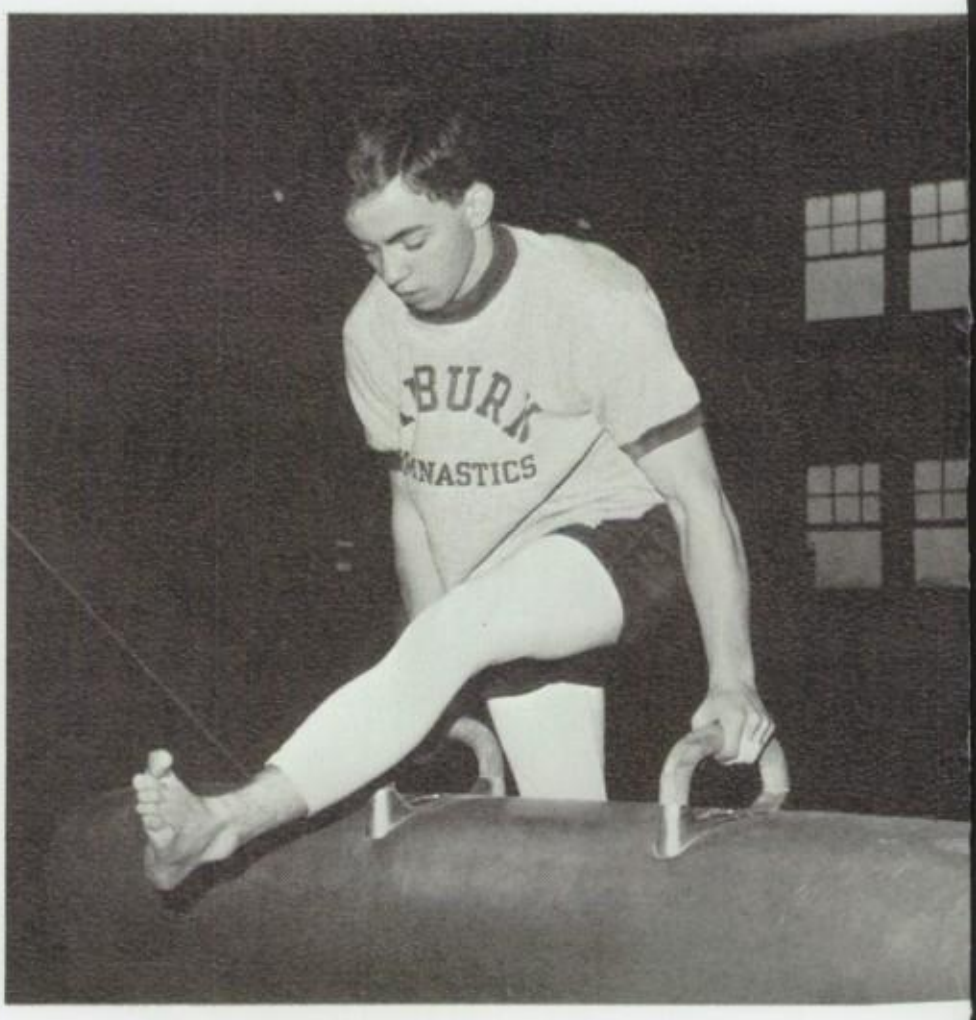
Although not competitive, as yet, the boys' program made a vast improvement over previous years. The intensity of the program was increased with more emphasis placed on physical development. After this year's program, the boys are looking forward to competition in the near future.



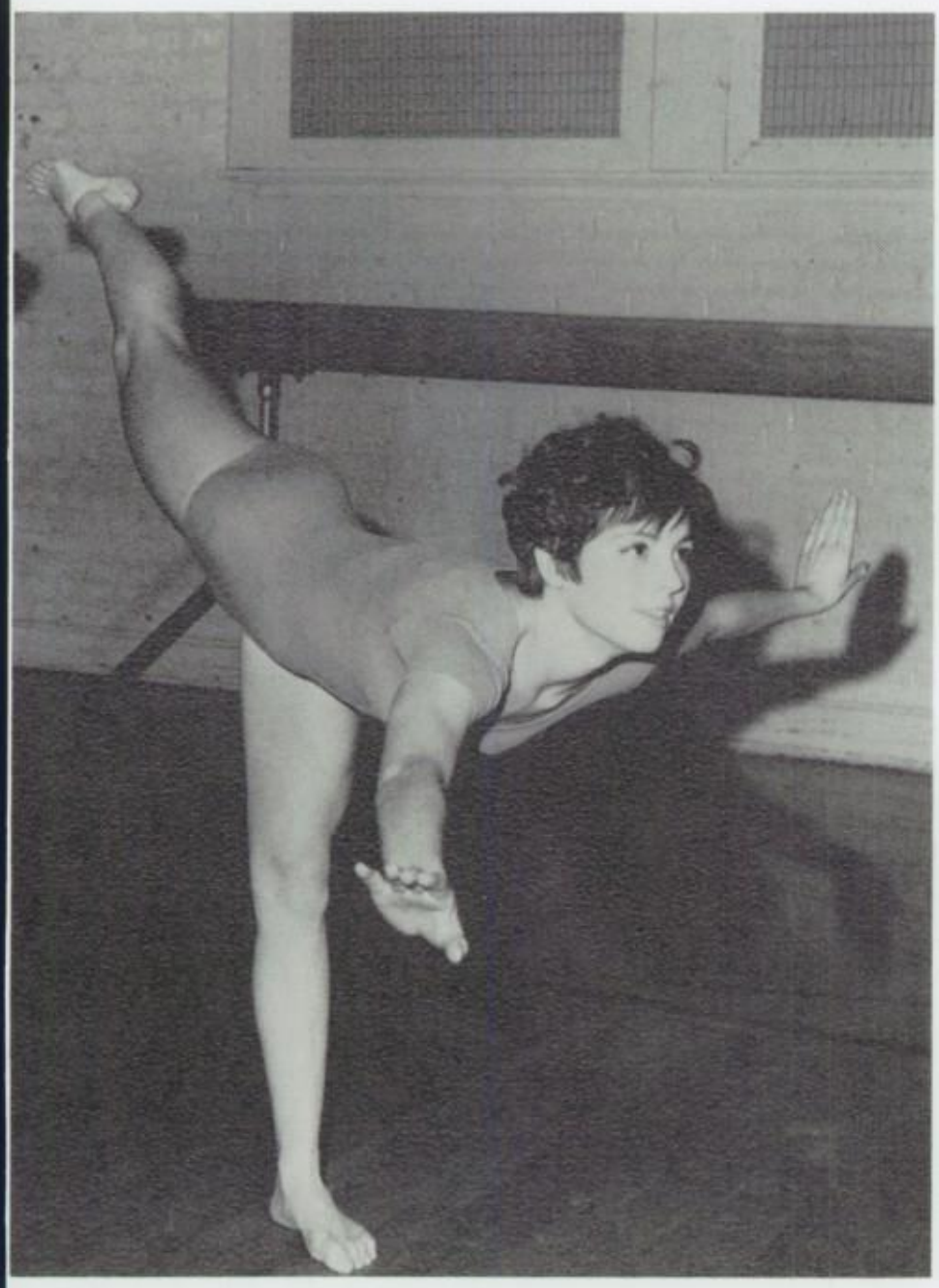
John Wickman shows promise as a competitor on the parallel bars.



Steve Carver executes a French lever on the rings.



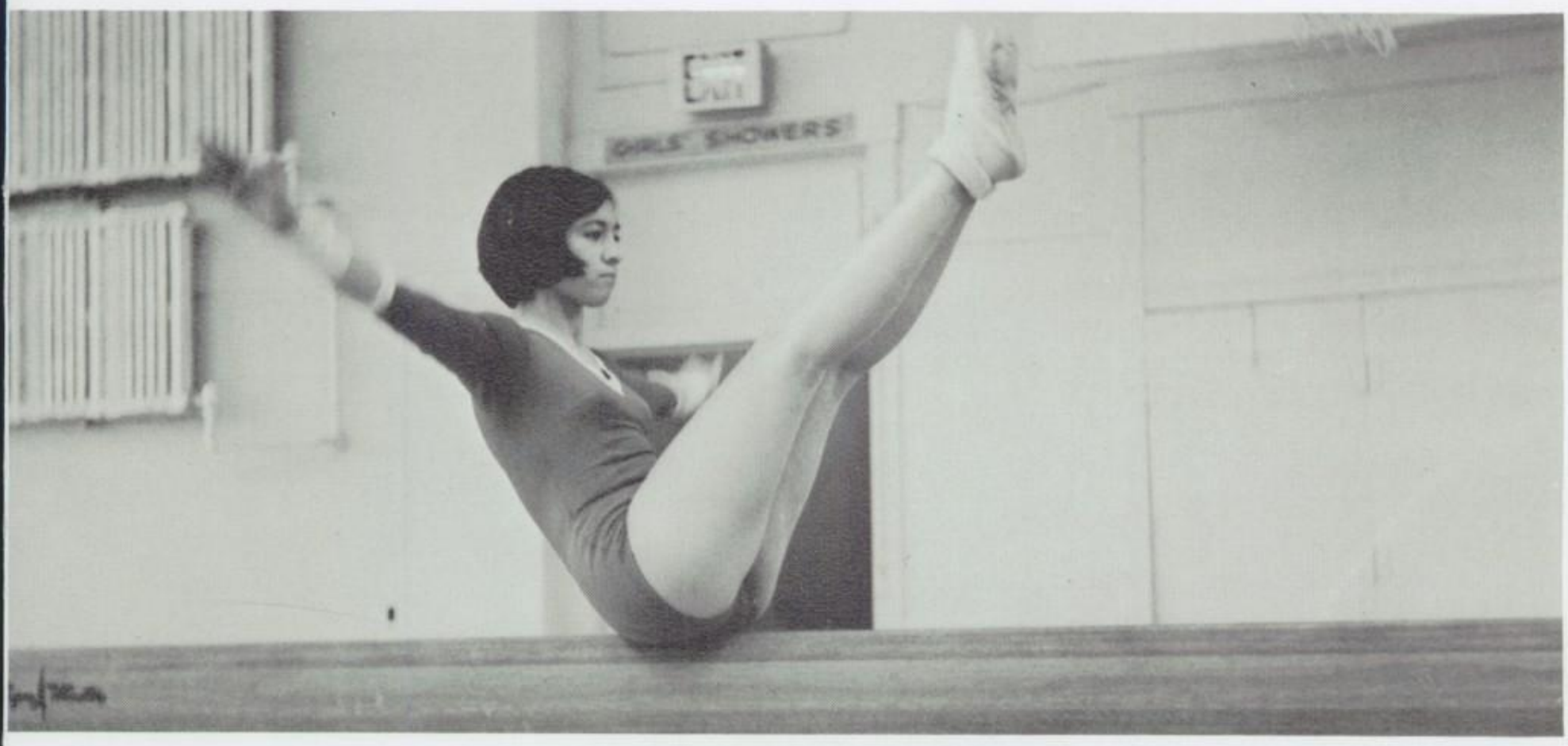
Tom Fleck works out a routine on the horse.



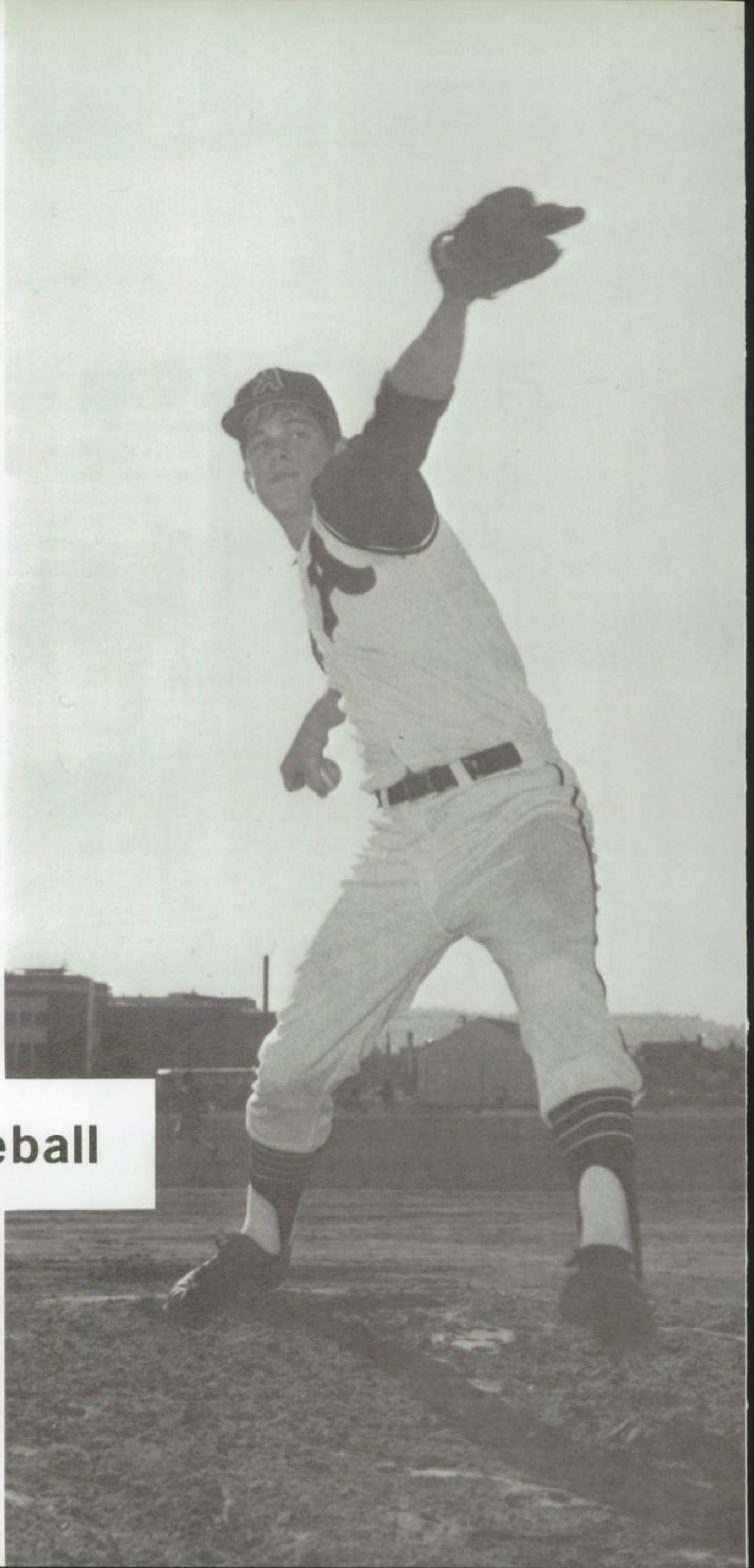
Displaying poise and grace, Sue Curtiss performs her floor exercise routine.

Chris Edwards readies herself for her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Vaulting practice is an important part in gymnastics as Jeanene Jaton demonstrates.



J'Anna Serquinia does a V-sit on the balance beam.



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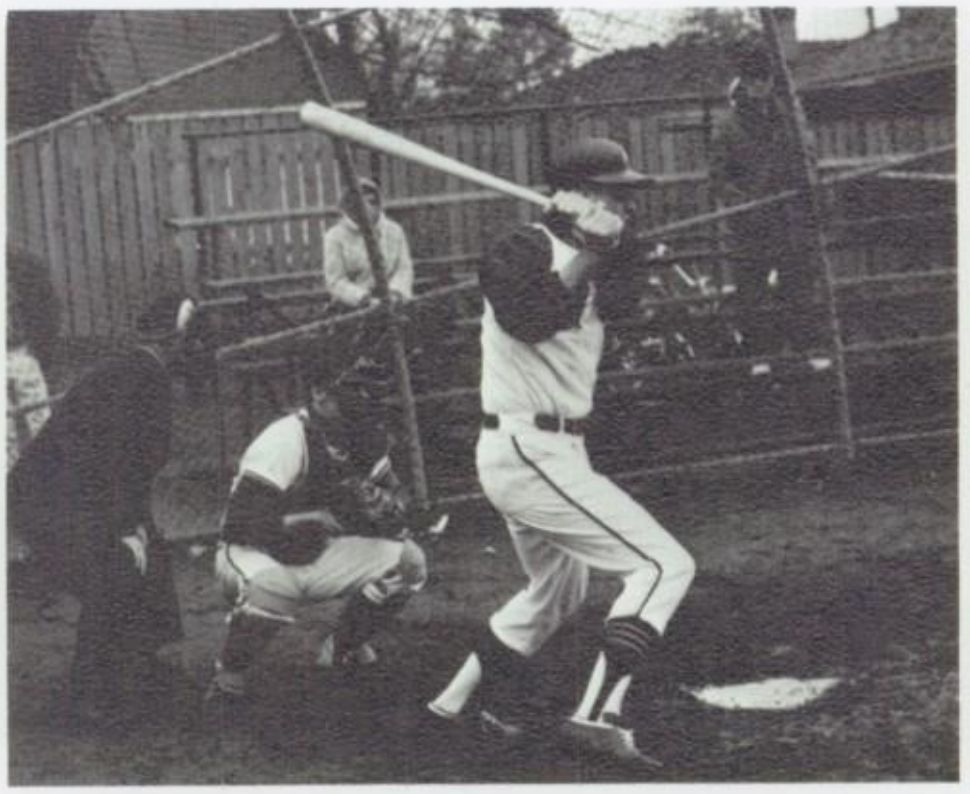

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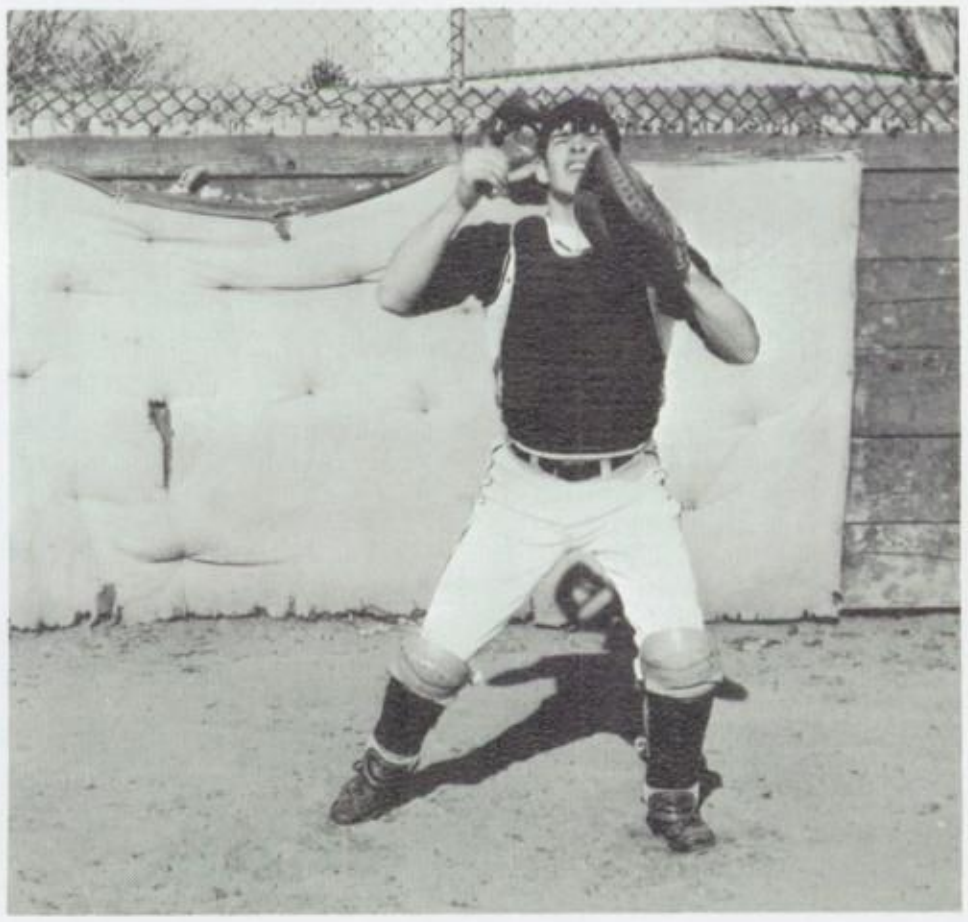
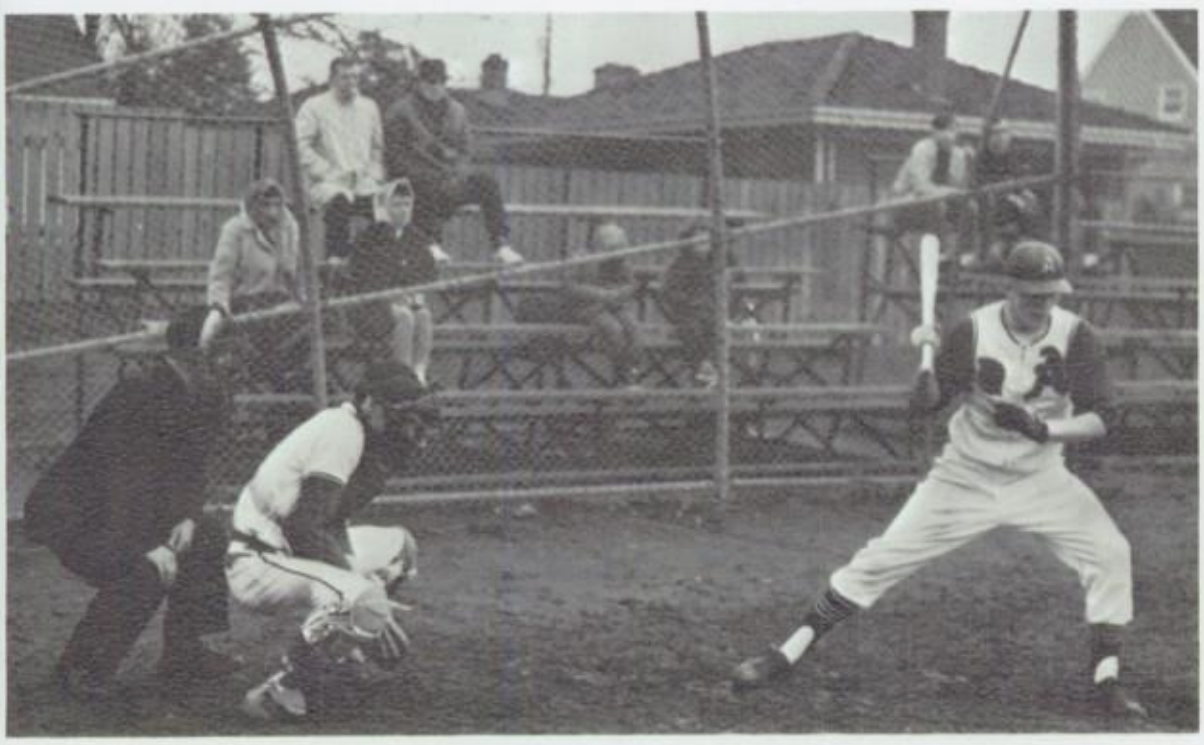




Front Row: C. Spencer, J. Durham, T. Griffith, P. Martin, J. Maryanski, D. Edwards, G. Tallent. Row 2: COACH Schweikl, B. Wakefield, T. Asplund, S. Rowlett, J. Zirkle, M. Hanson, B. Seguin, G. Cinkovich.

Coach Schweikl talks over pre-game strategy with starting pitcher Jim Zirkle.

Team Scores

Varsity Baseball

Auburn	7	Interlake	0
Auburn	5	Lincoln	3
Auburn	2	Wilson	3
Auburn		Interlake	
Auburn		G.R.C.C.	
Auburn		Bellermine	
Auburn		Stadium	
Auburn		Federal Way	
Auburn		Clover Park	
Auburn		Franklin Pierce	
Auburn		Puyallup	
Auburn		Lakes	
Auburn		Jefferson	
Auburn		Federal Way	
Auburn		Clover Park	
Auburn		Franklin Pierce	
Auburn		Puyallup	
Auburn		Bellarmine	
Auburn		Lakes	
Auburn		Jefferson	

AHS Seeks Winning Season

Prospects Look Good

The Trojans were the P.S.L. baseball champions last year and judging from their showing in the first few games, they intended to keep that rating this year.

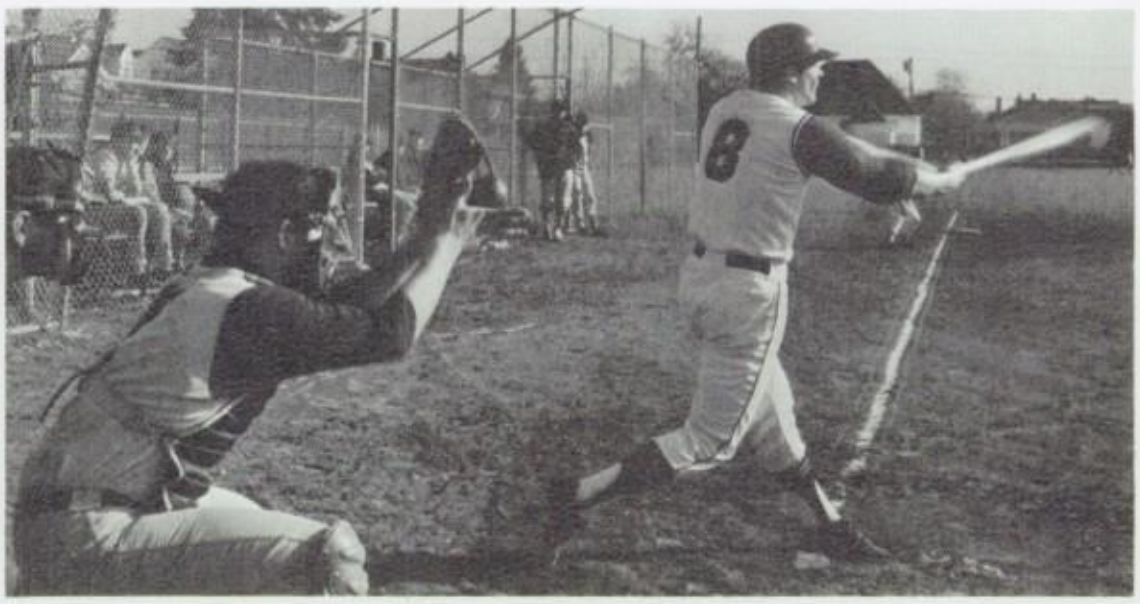
Losing eight men to graduation, the Trojans were again one of the best defensive clubs in the league.

Jim Zirkle, undefeated as a sophomore in season play, returned to lead the mound corps. He was backed up by Pat Martin, Steve Madsen and Steve Rowlett. Dennis Edwards headed a strong field of returning sluggers including Martin, Madsen and Tom Asplund.

In the season opener against Interlake they showed power in both the defensive and the offensive categories while blanking the Saints 7-0. They continued their attack the next day against Lincoln with a 5-3 victory. Troy hoped to keep up their winning ways in the future and make it a very good year for baseball at Auburn.

Baseball at Auburn again draws a large crowd.

Above: Terry Griffith and other Trojan sluggers await their turn at bat.



Pat Martin slugs out a triple against Interlake.

Below: Gene Cinkovich attempts to bunt.

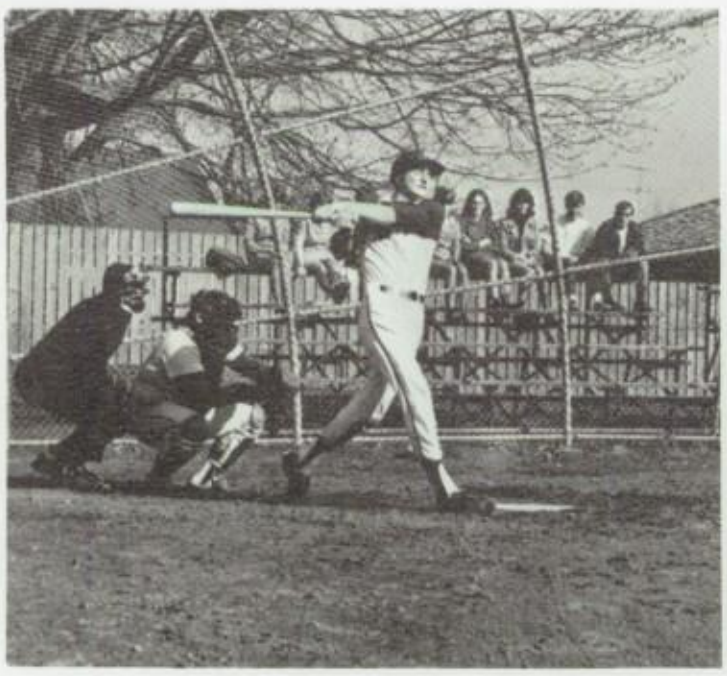
Steve Madsen is safe at first after walloping a grounder.

Martin's good eye restrains him from taking a swing at this tempting pitch.

Rob Sequin looks for a pop up in a workout before the season opener.

Jim Zirkle's fast ball made him one of the most feared pitchers in the league.

Tom Asplund scoops in a ground ball and prepares to make the long throw to first base.



Dennis Edwards drives in the first of three runs against Lincoln.

Gene Cinkovich stretches to snare Jim Durham's long throw.

Front Row: B. Carnino, J. Shimojima, J. Nichols, D. Bascom, M. Martin, J. Estes, F. Sheldon, D. Babb, COACH Pavalunas. Row 2: B. Calicoat, B. Aaneson, S. Moses, R. Sorensen, R. Larson, B. Ribling, B. Schmitt, R. Deede, S. Streeter.

Above: Steve Streeter keeps a watchful eye on home plate.

Below: Sophomore Jeff Nichols hits a grand slam home run against O'Dea.

J.V.'s Battle Rugged Foes

Next Season's Hope Team Scores

Junior Varsity

Auburn	2	Lincoln	0
Auburn	1	Wilson	7
Auburn	7	O'Dea	4
Auburn		Sumner	
Auburn		Sumner	
Auburn		Federal Way	
Auburn		Clover Park	
Auburn		Rogers	
Auburn		Franklin Pierce	
Auburn		Puyallup	
Auburn		Washington	
Auburn		Lakes	
Auburn		Jefferson	
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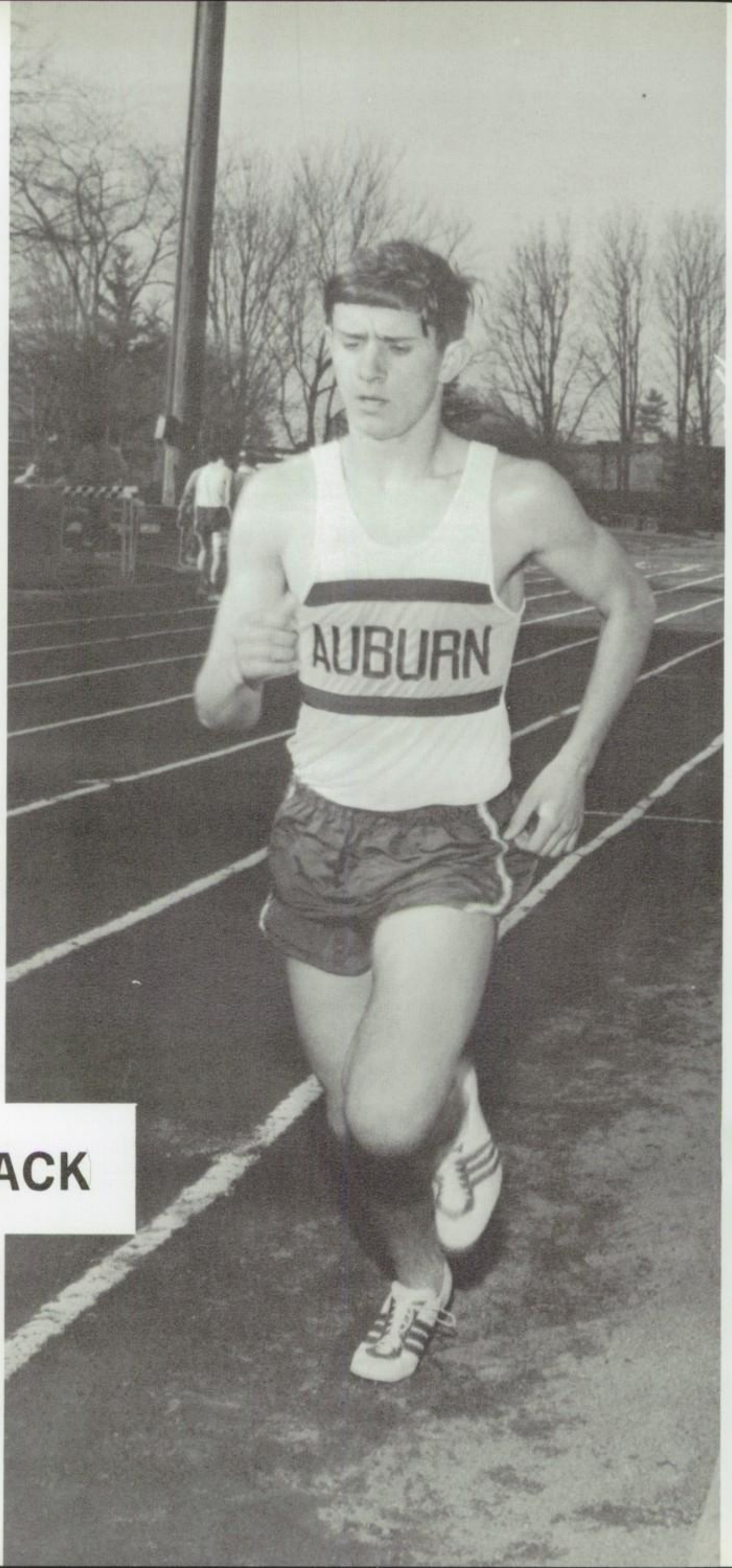

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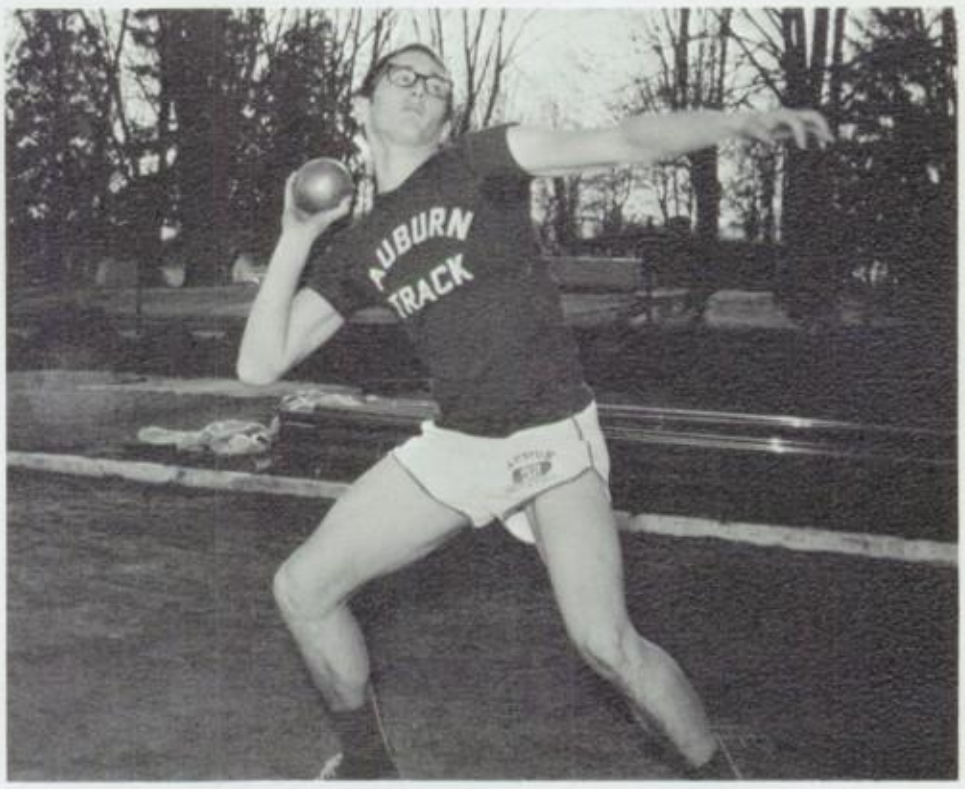


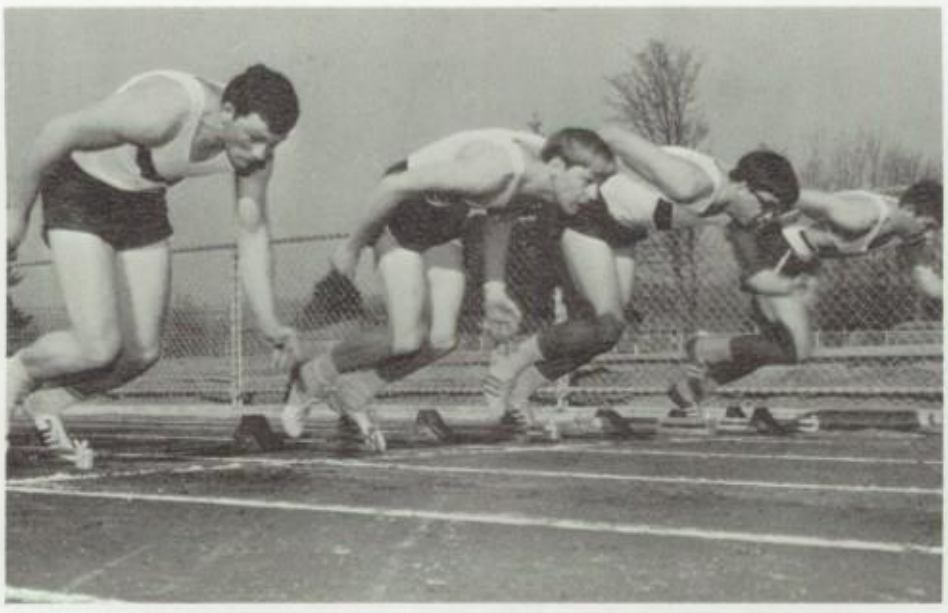
A Sense of Accomplishment is Present in Every Action

Front Row: G. Gleason, L. Post, S. Bastrom, L. Pope, B. Kendall, T. Fannin, E. Thomson. Row 2: COACH Smith, H. Kain, R. Schermerhorn, J. Pollard, T. Popp, J. Watson, R. Garneau, COACH Butorac. Row 3: G. Campbell, L. Faehnrich, D. Wilbrecth, J. Bayles, D. Creson. Row 4: B. Stonach, P. Wohlhueter, J. Miller, R. Kain, L. Pugh, J. Simmons, C. Heacox.

Team Scores

Track

Auburn	74	Jefferson	56
Auburn		Franklin Pierce	
Auburn		Puyallup	
Auburn		Lakes	
Auburn		Clover Park	
Auburn		Federal Way	
Auburn		Highline Relays	
Auburn		Federal Way Invitational	



Trojan runners get a good start in the 100 yard dash.

Jerry Miller readies himself before entering the shotput competition.

Trackmen Hustle

Betterment of Records Sought

Ray Schermerhorn takes the lead.

The season started out on a bright note for Auburn's tracksters with the renovation of Troy Field. New facilities were installed for field events and a new running surface was laid on the track. The improvements gave ASH one of the best track facilities in the league. Troy's cindermen are expecting a big improvement in their record to compliment their new facilities.

Jerry Miller concentrates before the throw.

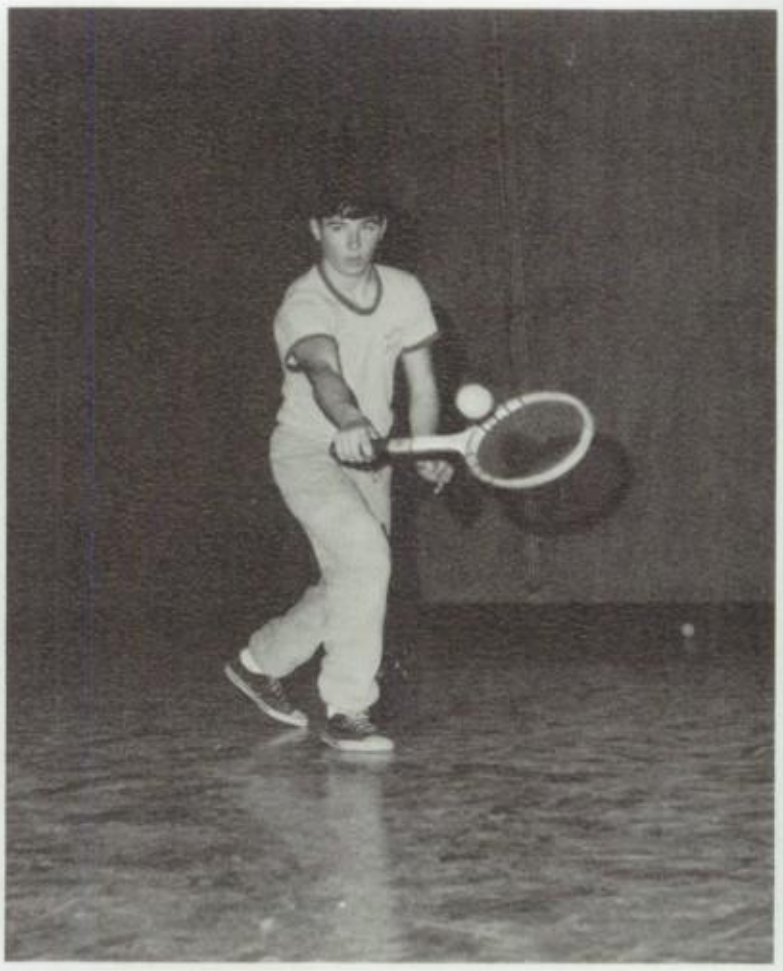
Determination is shown on the face of Larry Pugh.

Dennis Creason, Tom Popp, and Jim Polard take a warm up lap before turnout.

Below: Mr. Cerino gives last minute instructions to the runners before the 880 yard relay.

Chris Jewett shows good form on his back hand swing.

Mike Pittman rushes to keep the ball in play.



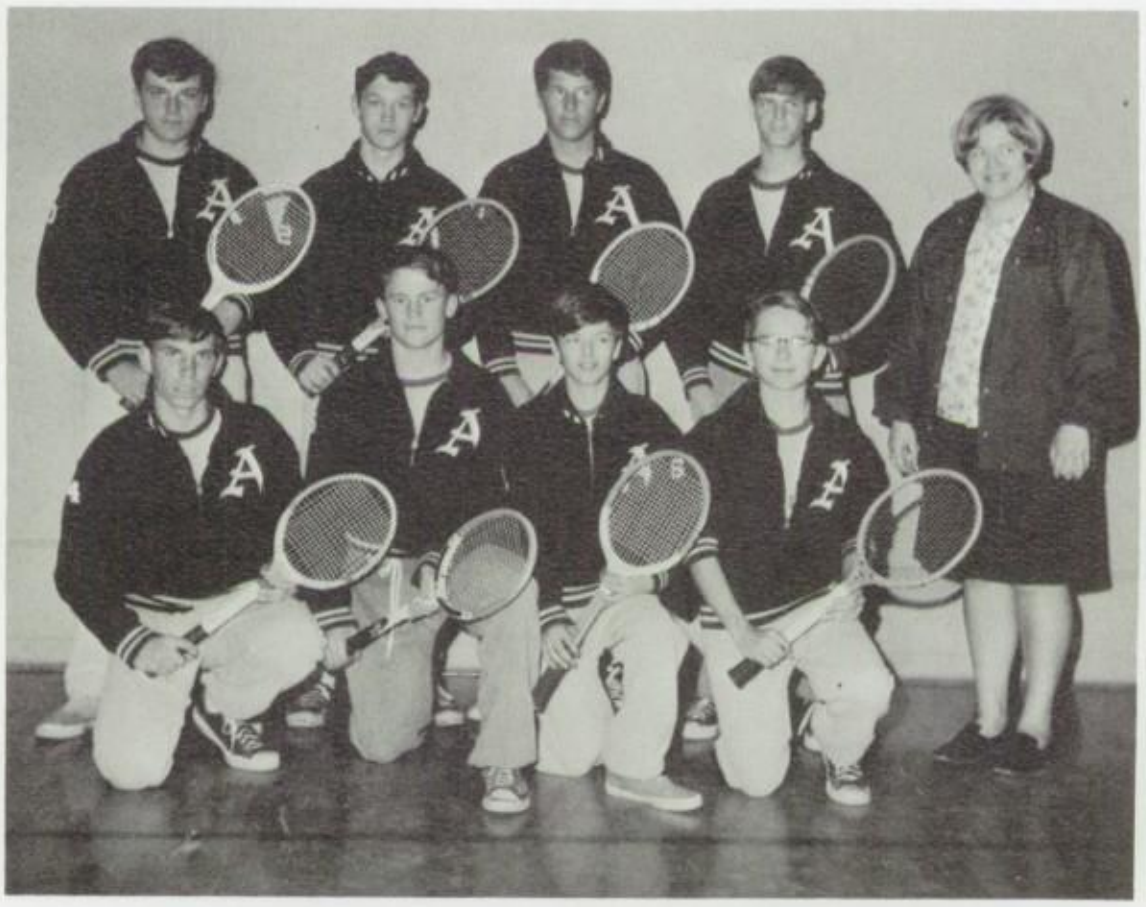
Jim Dick works for improvement during rainy day turnout.

Netters Strive to Win

Hard Work Pays Off

When Troy's racketeers began their season, they were looking forward to a very successful year. As the first weeks of the season passed they proved that they were going to be very tough in S.P.S.L. competition.

Although losing men to graduation, the netters were reinforced by upcoming juniors and stalwart seniors. These veterans, backed up a large crop of sophomores, propelled the Trojans in their battles with rugged teams such as Clover Park and Lakes.



Junior Varsity—Front Row: S. Procter, M. Taylor, C. Wright, M. Puttman. Row 2: J. Aney, D. Tipperty, P. Bratovich, M. Kennedy, MANAGER, Charlotte Edwards.

Mrs. Trimble concentrates on her team's indoor turnout.

Varsity—Front Row: B. Mounts, S. Lia Braaten, J. Dick. Row 2: B. Schilz, M. Willis, C. Nokes, J. Strimple, MANAGER, Charlotte Edwards.

Team Scores

Boys' Tennis

Auburn	0	Clover Park	5
Auburn		Lakes	
Auburn		Puyallup	
Auburn		Federal Way	
Auburn		Jefferson	
Auburn		Franklin Pierce	
Auburn		Clover Park	
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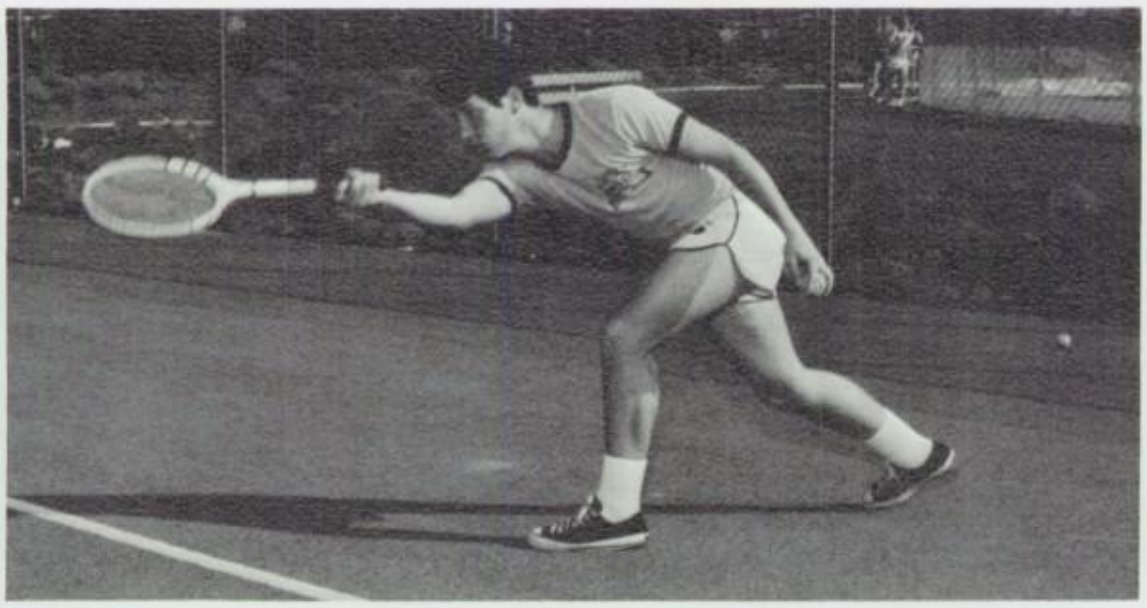
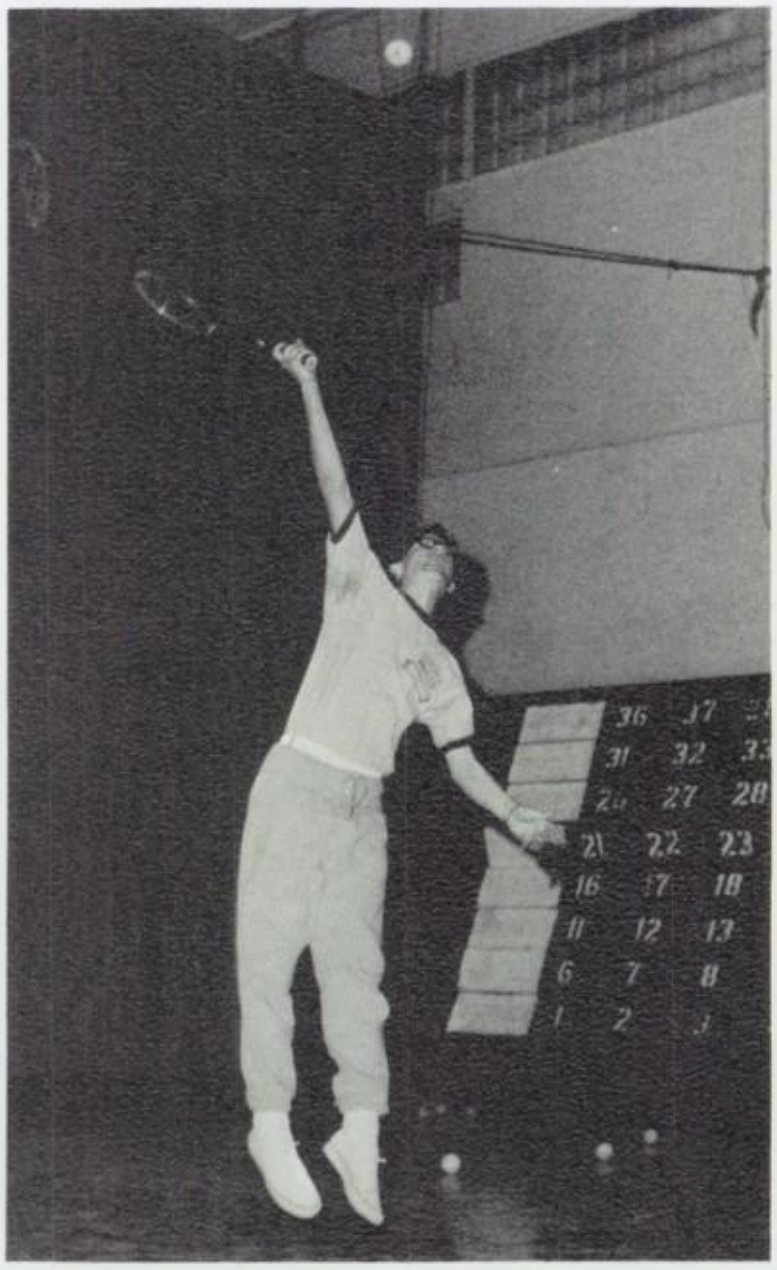
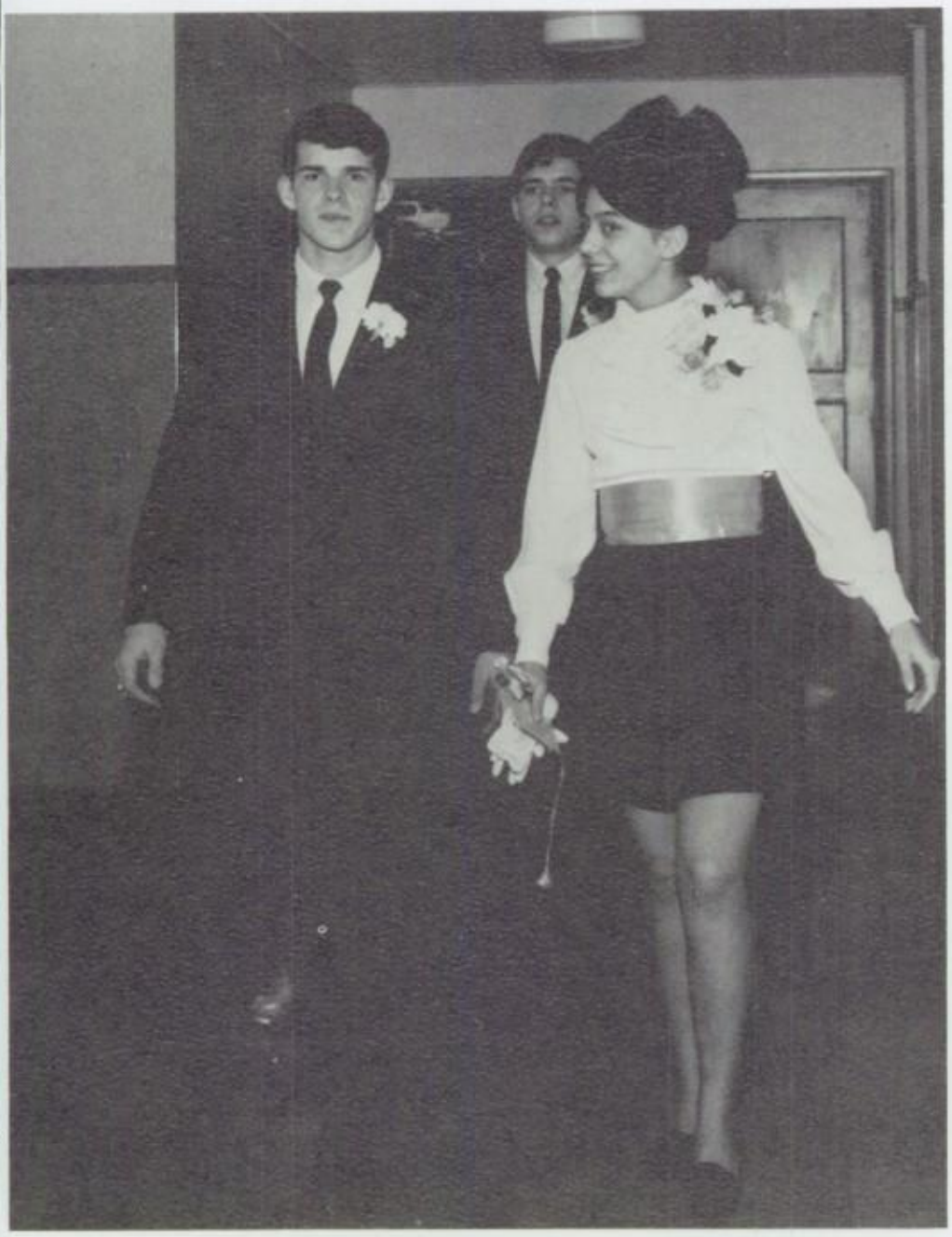


Paul Bratovich follows through with a clean swing.



Senior Steve Lia Braaten strains to smash the ball during practice in the gym.

Student Life

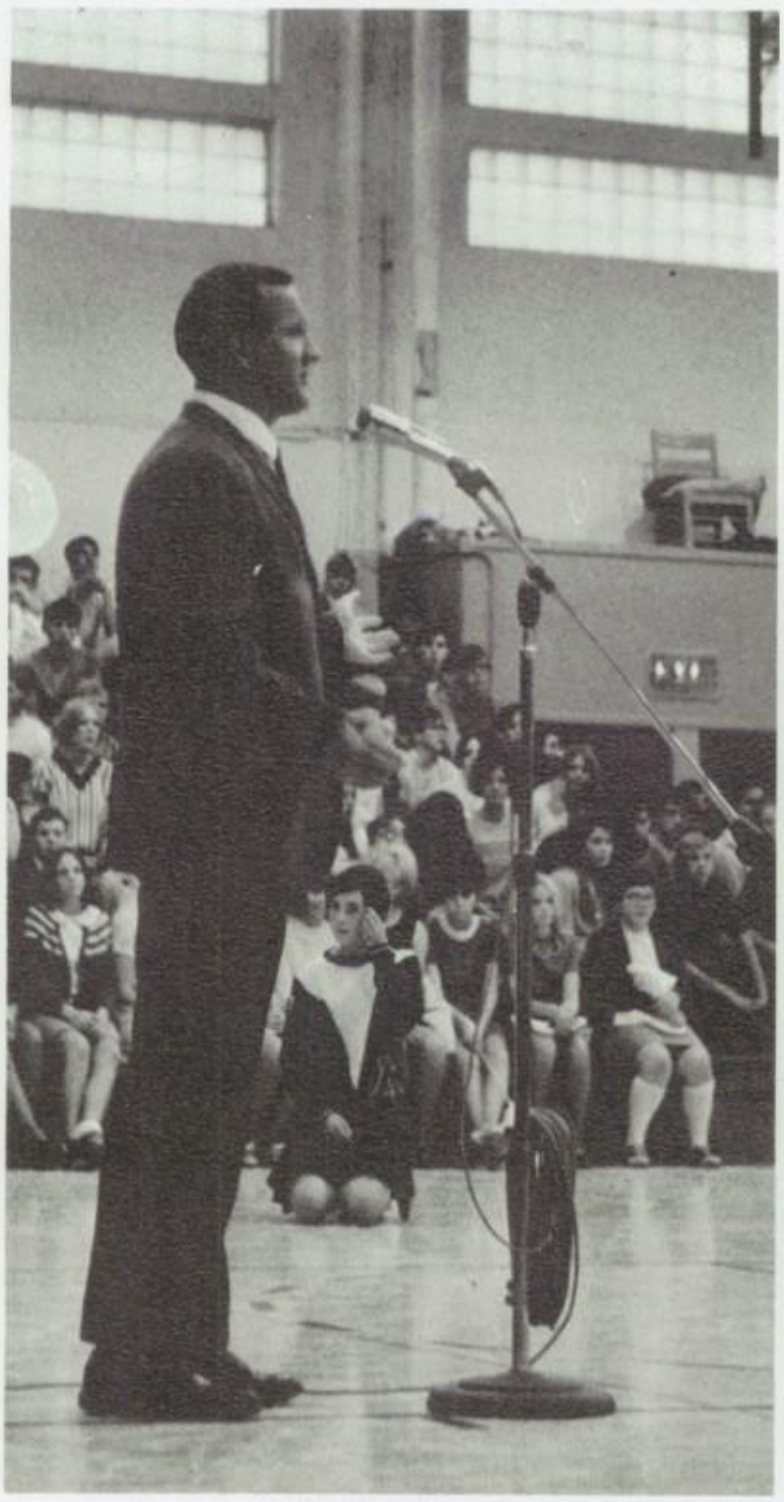


It was a very good year for . . . memories- experiences- entertainment

We Like Our Team

Members of the student body stand for the Alma Mater.

Varsity cheer staff leads AHS students in Hats Off.



Mr. Burby stresses the importance of sportsmanlike attitude to AHS students.

To the sounds of "Peter Gun", the students entered the gym for rousing pep assemblies. As soon as everyone was seated and Steve Kendall had led the student body in the flag salute, the Sophomores led off with their class yell and were immediately followed by the Juniors and Seniors who enthusiastically supported their classes. After class competition, a skit and more cheers rallied support for the team. Presentation of the team, special trophies, and awards acquainted the student body with the members and the efforts of the team. The student body gave its final show of support with the cheer "Victory".

Brave members of Green Peppers and Key Club suffer the consequences of participation in a pep assembly skit.

Spirited members of the Junior class stand and yell for victory.

Trojan Man, Roger Fossum, encourages students to support their team.

Mr. Jones reports the results of a recent cross country meet.

Binnur in her native Turkey dress.

One of Binnur's many talents is playing the piano.

Binnur

Turkish Student Joins A.H.S. Senior Class

it is really hard to explain my feelings in Auburn. Everyone is so nice and all my friends are so sincere and friendly toward me.

Although I am hundreds of miles far away from my own country, I've never been homesick. Because I never felt my self alone. Friendship is a most important factor to a human being especially when abroad.

I'll never forget one second of the days in U.S.A. in my life

I appreciate the friend ship of everyone.

Thanks to every one here

With Love Binnur

Keynote is Style

Seattle Symphony Performs at A. H. S.

Playing to a packed house of Auburn High, Olympic, and Cascade Junior High students, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presented its annual school concert under the direction of Donald Thulean.

The program, centered around "STYLE IN MUSIC", attempted to show how music of various composers express the "composite of his humanity". The numbers varied from Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Bach's Chorale Prelude, to the more modern arrangements of Gunther Schuller's "Little Blue Devil," and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

In appreciation for the excellence of the performance, the audience gave the Seattle Symphony a standing ovation at the end of the concert. The music and the descriptions and comparisons of various composers styles has done much to help students appreciate the style of less modern but truly classical moods of music.

Throughout the concert conductor Thulean gives explanations of each arrangement.

Rhythm is one of the vital parts of any orchestra.

Concentration is a prerequisite to be a member of the Seattle Symphony.

Seattle Symphony strives for perfection.

Robin Nichols leads the victorious senior class through town.

Emi Stevens and Keitha VanVleck work very hard for the class of '70.

Elly Chihara whistles while she works.

Pep Week Competition Rouses Enthusiasm

Senior Class Captures Pep Jug

Combining hard work, late hours, creativity, and unbounding spirit, Pep Week got off to a rousing start. "Hats and Boots for Burby Day," "Sunglasses and Sweaters for Spirit Day," "Grubs for Greatness Day," and "Class Colors for Courage Day," filled each school hour with spirited class competition and led toward the culmination of Pep Week with Friday night's football game against Puyallup.

The annual Pep Week assembly found each class trying to out do one another in class yells. The "Pep Jug" was presented to the "illustrious" senior class and Friday night's starters against Puyallup were announced by Coach Burby, followed with a rousing pep talk. Highlighting the assembly was the naming of Ann Lea and Chris Johnson as Homecoming Royalty.

Following the assembly, the student body joined in mass for the annual pep parade through town.

Spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication were the underlying currents throughout the week. These factors combined to prove that Pep Week had helped unite the men and women of Troy to show that "it was a very good year."

The three grubiteers, Jeff Stanley, Virginia Jones, and Ray Williams.

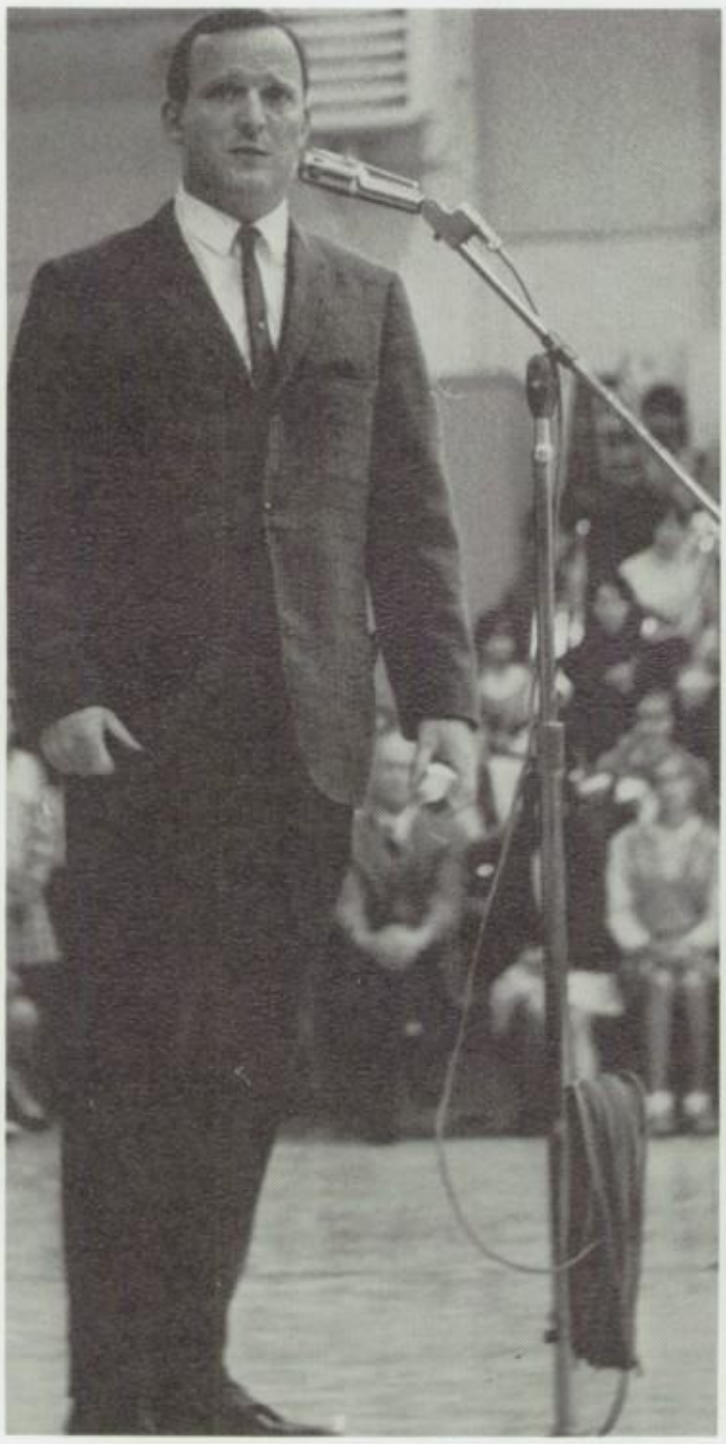
Give me a break you guys! It's Crazy Hat Day, says Virginia Smith.

Dennis Bosshart cries for help as he struggles with a pep sign.

Queen Ann and King Chris.

The mighty Trojans run circles around the Vikings.

Pep Week Unites Troy

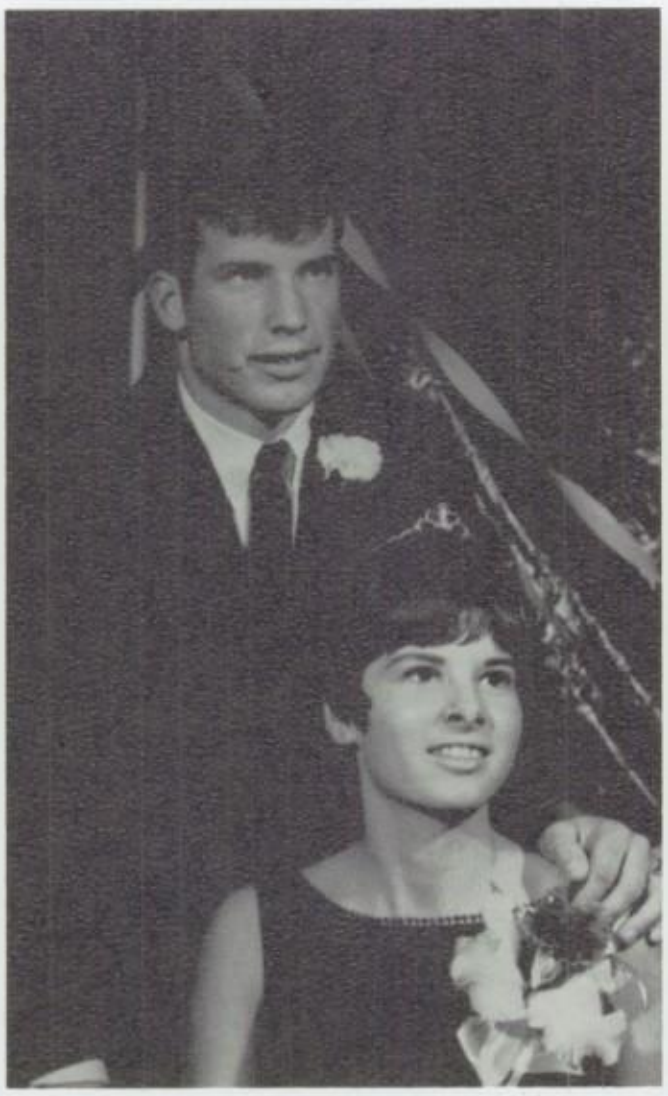


"This is the best student body I've seen in years," says Coach Burby.

As the pep band plays, the sophomores stand to help cheer the team on to victory.

Junior Prince
Tom Fannin

Junior Princess
Sue Curtiss



King
Chris Johnson

Queen
Ann Lea

Sophomore Princess
Mary Fioretti

Sophomore Prince
Rick Lande

Varsity Ball

The Auburn High School A-Club, with the help of the Girls' Club, spent many hours preparing for the final event of Pep Week. Trojan armor, flickering candlelight, and the always changing sound of the Bumps created the atmosphere of the Varsity Ball.

Queen Ann and King Chris, along with their royal court, ended their reign with the snuffing of the candles at the stroke of midnight.

Lee Kvalheim and Terry Farney wait in line to have their pictures taken by Harta.

Many couples enjoy dancing to the music of the Bumps.

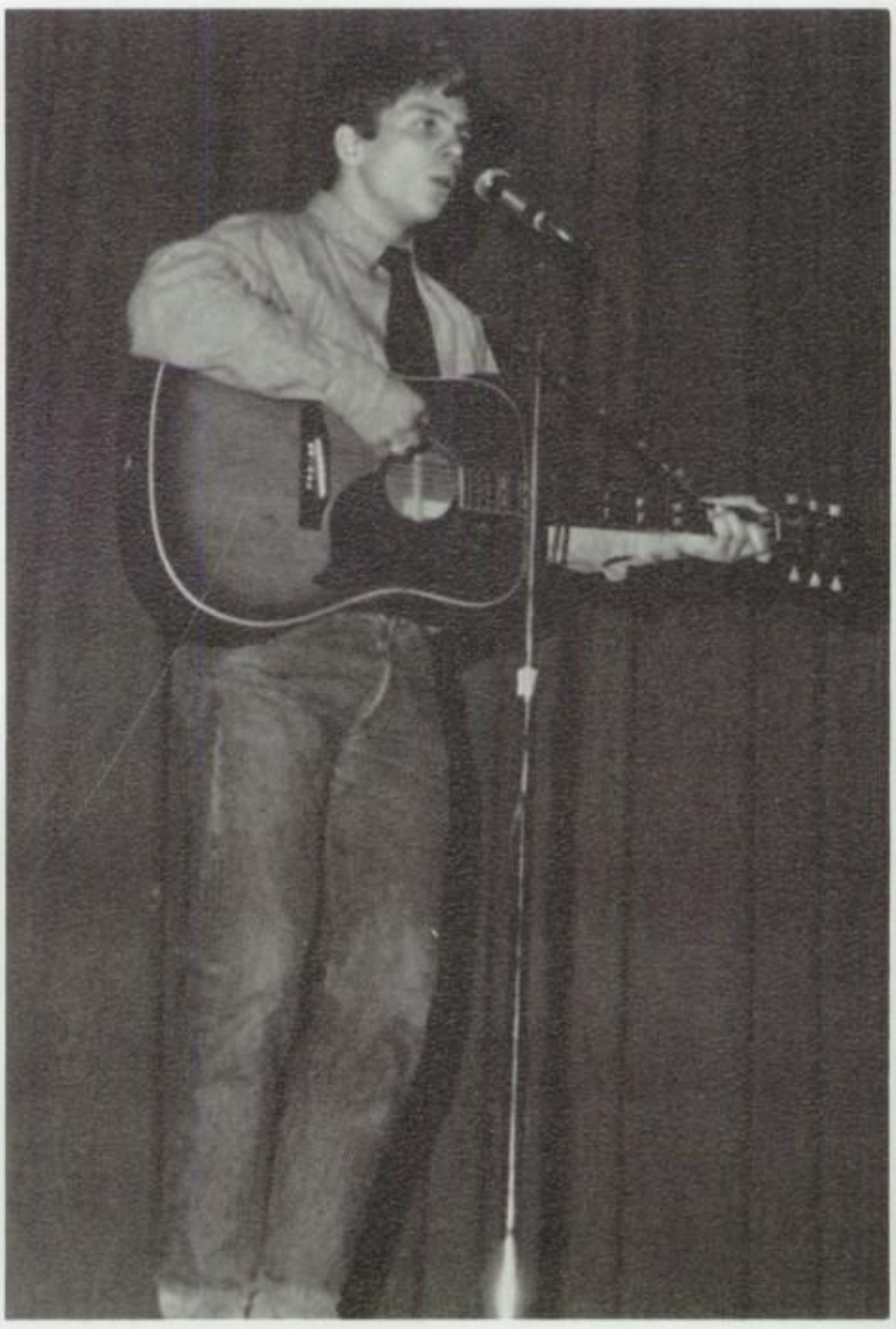
The entire cast join Tim Noah in a chorus of "Hey Jude" for their final number.

Oral Arts Show

The First of Many

"Do your own thing!" That was the motto of Mr. Swift's Oral Arts class as they prepared for their first show. The show was a farewell performance for Tim Noah who was leaving AHS. The show was centered around Tim and consisted of talents varying from singing and instrumental playing to comedy and interpretive readings. The show was designed to be as much fun for the audience as for the performers. They put on three shows each lasting forty minutes and played to a full house every time. The Oral Arts class embarked on a very good year.

Dennis Nideck and Robin Nichols do a comedy sketch.



Tim Noah sings "Rocky Raccoon" for the last time at AHS.

Marie Benn serves a steaming bowl of chile to Margaret Nyberg.

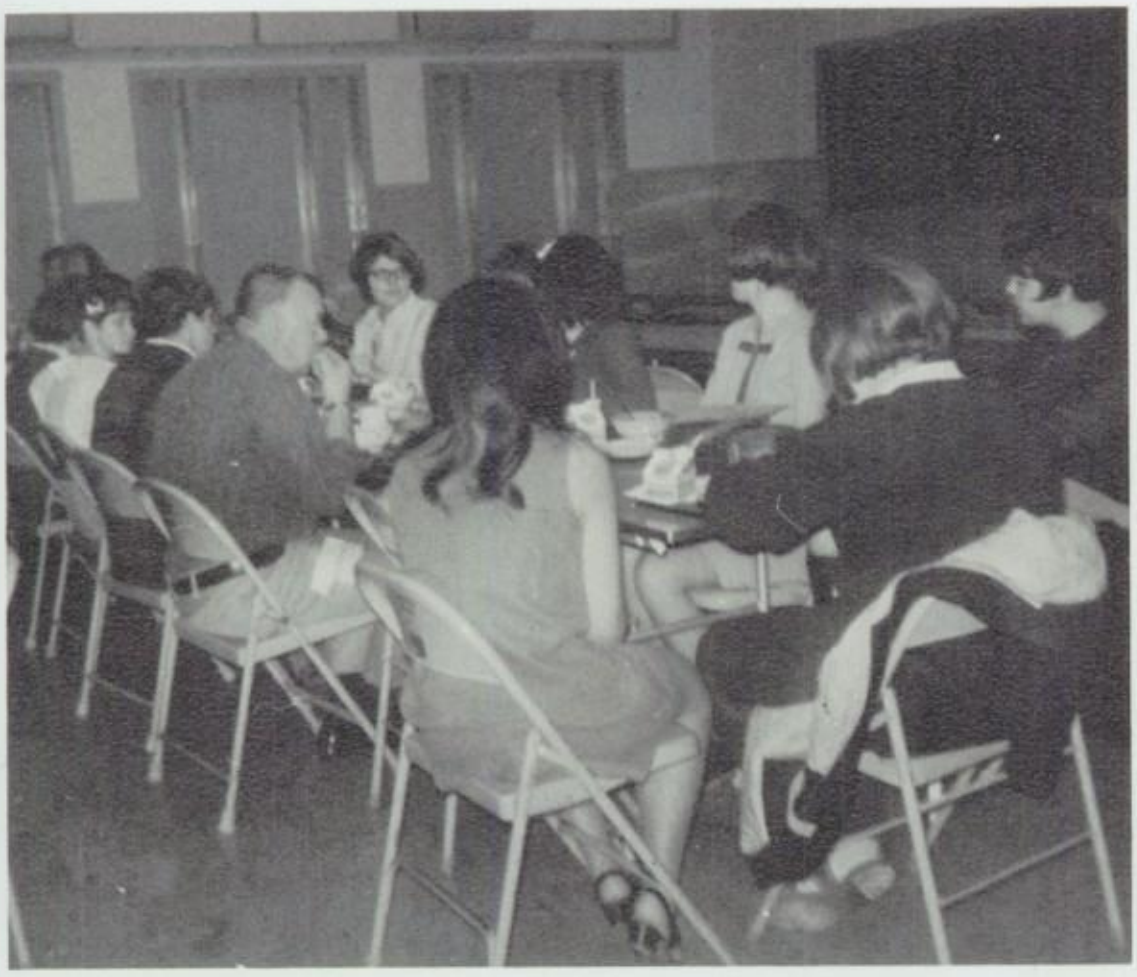
Corinne Maebori slices bread to accompany the chile and chowder.

Chile Chowder Bowl

Girls' Club Promotes Spirit Before Big Game

Chile or Chowder? That was the big decision that supporters of the AHS football team had to make when they attended the Girls' Club Chile-Chowder Bowl.

The annual "Bowl" once again was a much looked forward to event at AHS. Students, friends, and parents helped to make this year's Chile-Chowder Bowl a success and added to a very good year.



Loyal AHS supporters warm up before the last home football game of the season.

Below, Sherry Roach, Charlotte Edwards, and Kathy Burch help prepare for the hungry Trojan rooters.

This Atomic World

Nuclear Energy Explained

This Atomic World is a lecture-demonstration brought to high school students telling the story of nuclear energy and its peaceful uses. Students from science classes were given the opportunity to attend the assembly. Then during the demonstrations, students were brought up from the audience to participate in various experiments.

This entertaining program helped teachers and students better understand "This Atomic World."

Mr. Nielson explains some of the basic theories of atomic energy.

The audience applauds after the informative Science assembly.

With the help of Dan Bartholomew, Steve Rowlett, and Jim Zirkle, a demonstration proves to be successful.

Fall Band Concert

Band Stages Successful Concert

Donning their concert uniforms for the first time after a lively marching season, the Trojan Band began their 1968-1969 concert schedule with the Fall Band Concert. Working for perfection as a group, each member of the band strove to perfect his individual playing.

The two numbers played were "First Suite in E flat" by Holst and "Pink Panther" by Henry Mancini. The attentive audience and the fine performance contributed to a very successful evening.

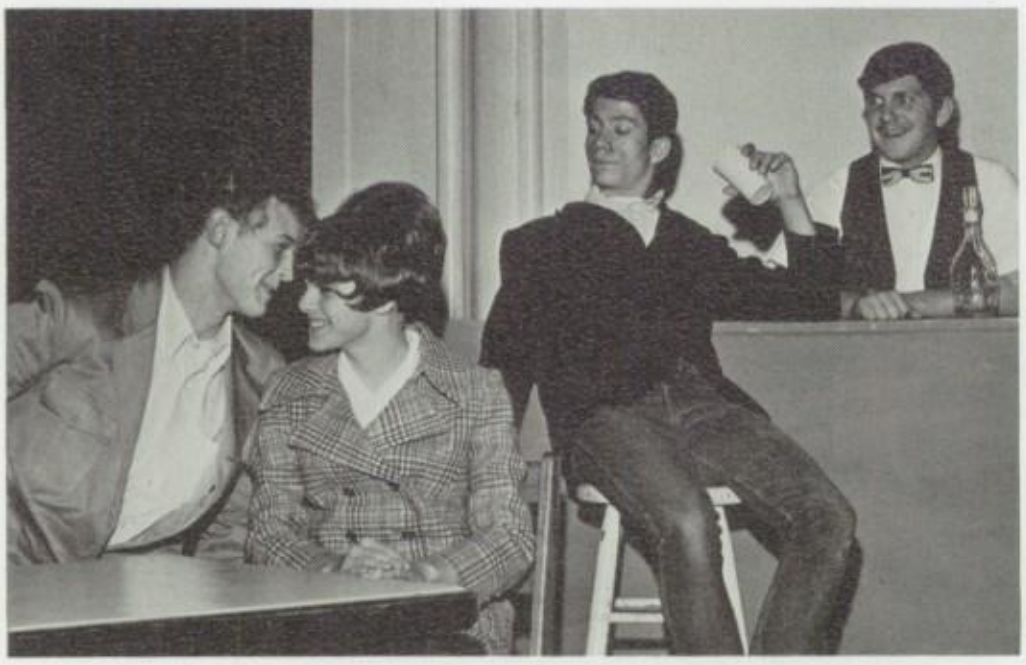
Mr. Lewien anticipates the coming phrase in the music.

Les Carpenter concentrates on his music.

The band makes last minute changes before the concert.

The folk of Brigadoon invite all to the fair.

Mr. Swift ponders over one of the many problems during the production of Brigadoon.



During rehearsal the "bar scene" brings a moment of laughter.

Jeanie dances "Come to me bend to me."

"Look Jeff, over there, a village."

Following a long year of planning and hard work, the ever popular Broadway musical **Brigadoon** was presented as the second all school musical at Auburn High.

Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Swift and aided by Mr. George McKee, director of music; Mrs. Marcy Kinsella, director of acting; Mr. Bob Smith, director of dance and choreography; and backed by a host of other teachers and students, the AHS version of the difficult production of **Brigadoon** was an instant success.

The rising curtain introduces the two main characters, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who have lost their way in a Scottish Highland forest. These two hunters stumble on the awaking village of Brigadoon which comes to life only one day each century. Tommy and Jeff meet the people of Brigadoon and each have different experiences. Jeff can't wait to leave but Tommy wants to stay for he has met the beautiful Scottish lass Fiona. He is torn between his love for Fiona and the pleasant charm of Brigadoon and the familiar and safe but unsatisfying world that he has known in New York.

Following the last night of the production, the full house rose to give a standing ovation to the tearful actors, actresses, and assistants who had worked long and hard to make **Brigadoon** a long to be remembered AHS production. **Brigadoon**, playing to nine appreciative audiences, helped to make it a very good year.

.....and you pray and pray and pray.

"Aye lad, yer married."

Cast A—Martin Bush, Karla Gjerde, Becky Barnard, and Roger Fossum

Cast

Tom	Martin Bush	Doug Huseby
Jeff	Roger Fossum	Barney Cain
Fiona	Karla Gjerde	Cathy Mohr
Meg	Becky Barnard	Stephanie Clark
Lundie	Bob Justice	Dave King
Angus	Doug Huseby	Martin Bush
Jean	Rita Buser	Mary Sommemann

Harry	Mark Kennedy
Charlie	Paul Williams
Maggie	Sharon Sieg
Archie	Mike Harris
Andrew	Bob Fields
Sandy	Jan Newell
Stuart	Dean Groby
Kate	Patty Gilbert
Jane	Chris Webb
Frank	Keith Parkinson

Director of Music: Mr. George McKee
Assisted by:
Orchestra Director: Mr. Harron
Band Director: Mr. Lewien
Choir Assistant: Mrs. Frazer
Rehearsal Pianists: Preta Hepner, Mrs. Trumbull and Mike Fackler.
Director of Acting: Mrs. Marcy Kinsella
Assisted by:
Student Director: Dave King
Promptbook Keeper: Pam McMurry
Director of Dance and Choreography
Mr. Bob Smith
Director of Technical Production
Mr. Ron Swift

"You're a brawn and handsome lad."

"And when I see ye layin' there on the cot I feel little tadpoles jumpin' on me spine."

Cast B—Barney Cain, Stephanie Clark, Cathy Mohr, and Doug Huesby

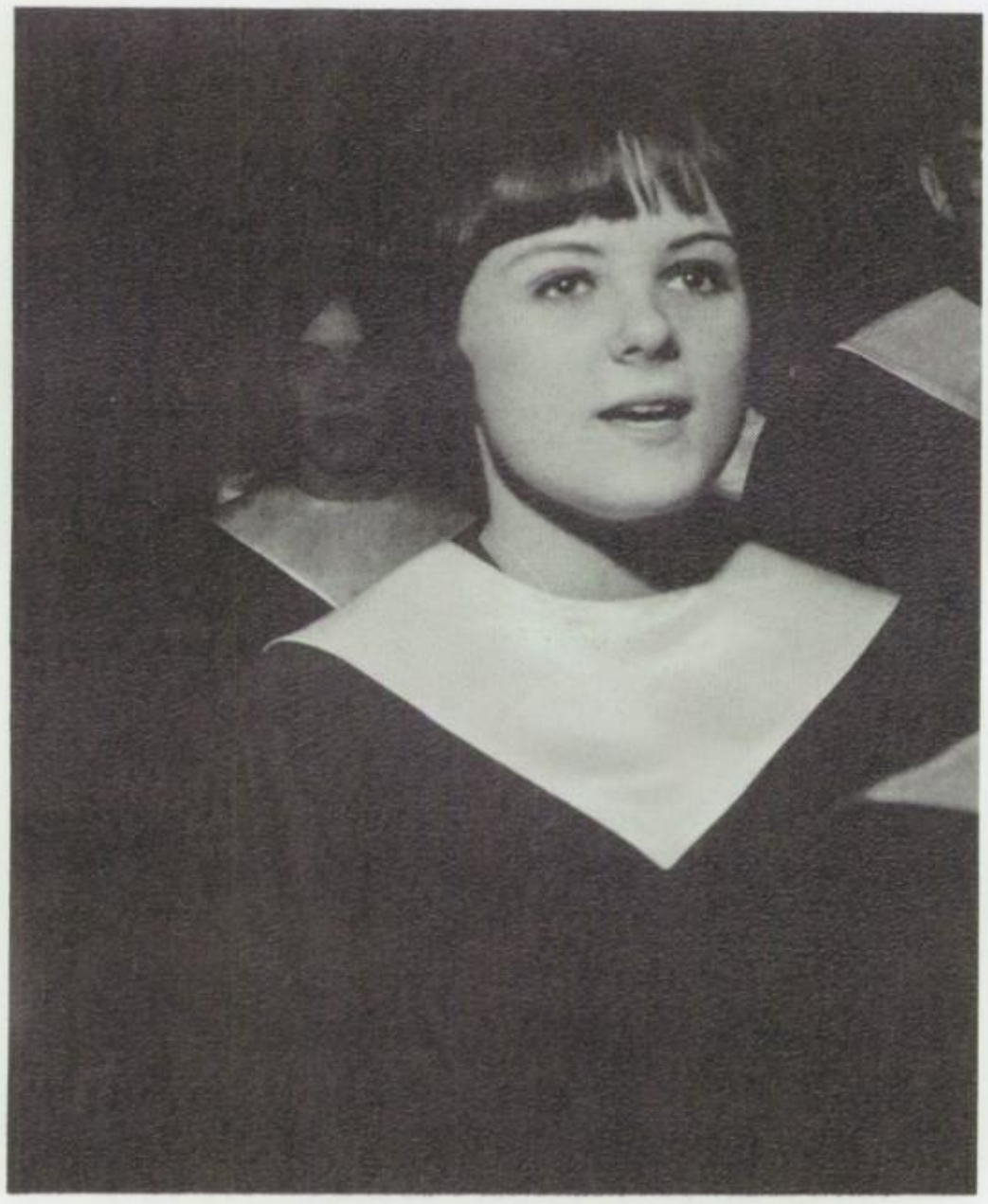
Martha Sage and Mike Harris show one of the many lifts learned for Brigadoon.

"You shouldna' be surprised, lad. I told ye when ye love someone deeply anything is possible, even miracles."

". . .and if you should tear your pants on the way to Miss Meg's I'd be happy to replace them."

Thad Farguhar and Karen Hanson took advantage of the snow before Christmas vacation.

1969 Christmas Program



Frankie Knowles along with other choir members enter Messiah singing "O Come all ye Faithful."

Students and Faculty Participate in a Solemn Occasion

Fresh snow and chilly air greeted AHS students and faculty as they eagerly awaited the beginning of the annual Christmas Program, held at Messiah Lutheran Church.

A "Prelude" greeted the entering throng as each presentation got under way. The choir and orchestra combined to present the beautiful "Christmas Day" with solos sung by Ila Hodson, Kelly Harris, and Betty Van Kleek. Following this was the "Hallelujah!" from "The Messiah" by Handel. Mr. Burby presented the Christmas Message followed by another Christmas Message by ASB Vice-President, Fred Curtis. Other student participants included Secretary, Ellen Bratovich, Invocation and Scripture; and Treasurer, Margaret Nyberg, Prayer and Benediction.

Leaving the reverent atmosphere of Messiah Lutheran Church, students and faculty again entered the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas activities at AHS. But, the real meaning of Christmas had been made more meaningful by the events of the Christmas Program.

Orchestra members discuss the day's activities.

The orchestra, choir and ASB officers present the annual Christmas Program.

Corinne Maebori accompanies the choir on the organ.

Mr. Burby expresses his feeling towards Christmas.

Fantasy is Frost

After long hours of preparation and the disappointment of a cancellation, the doors were opened to the 1969 Girls' Club Tolo.

Delicate snowflakes blanketed the walls helping to carry out the theme "Fantasy in Frost." The music of the Hilton Four drifted through the air captivating the couples.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Royal Court; King Dennis Edwards, Queen Brenda Fassbind, Junior Prince Jim Dick, Junior Princess Carolyn Carnino, Sophomore Prince Pete Madsen and Sophomore Princess Cheri Bastrom. All too soon their reign came to an end and the doors closed on a lasting memory.

The princes and princesses step forward to begin the royalty dance.

King Dennis Edwards and Queen Brenda Fassbind enjoy their reign over Tolo.

Sophomore Prince Pete Madsen
Sophomore Princess Cheri Bastrom

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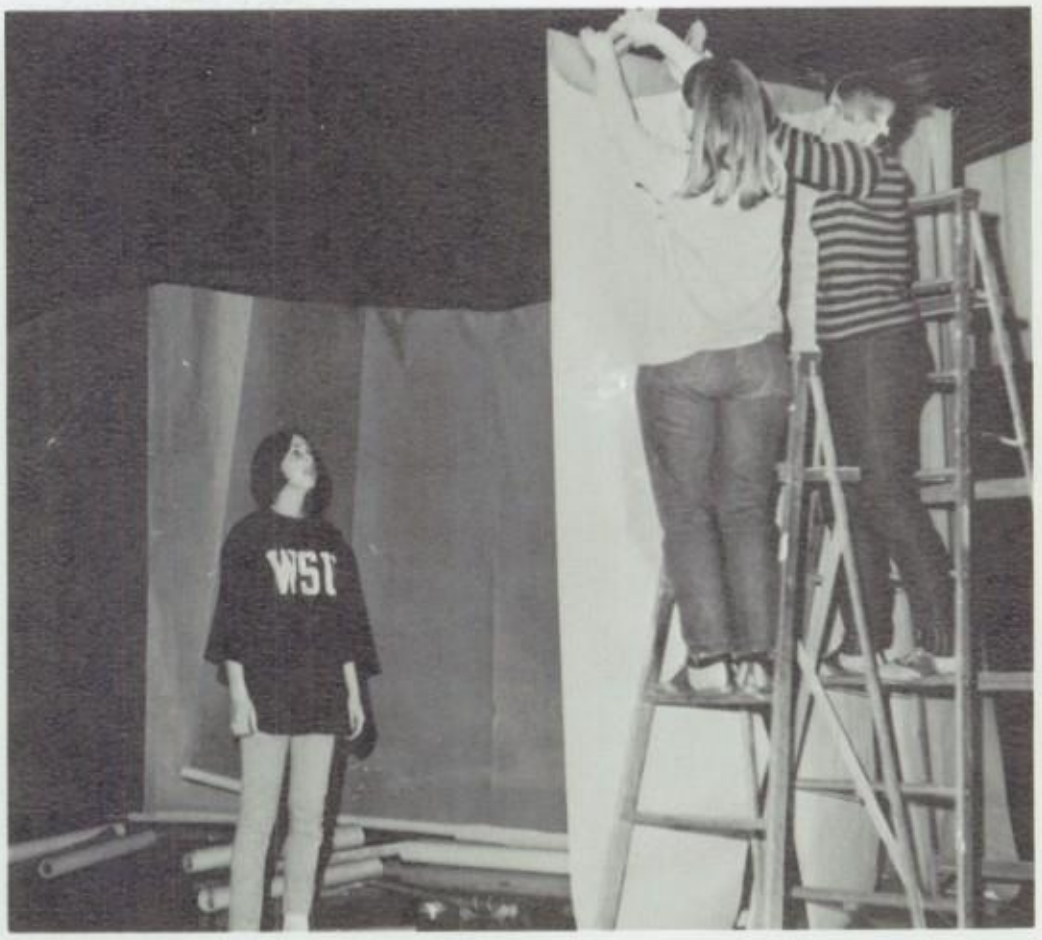
King Dennis Edwards

Junior Princess Carolyn Carnino
Junior Prince Jim Dick

Bonnie Embery and Marie Benn hang snowflakes from the ceiling.



Tina Hansen watches Jo Waggoner and Diloy Diddy as they staple the backdrop.

Work Brings Reward

Shannon Dietzen and her date relax between dances.

Couples enjoy dancing to the music of the "Hilton Four."

The New Hope Singers join together to sing "Born Free."

AHS Greets New Hope Singers

Enthusiasm Fills Auditorium

In November, Auburn students were treated to the novel music of the New Hope Singers. Coming from all areas of the United States and possessing musical talent, unique in every aspect, the New Hope Singers captivated the audience with their various styles of songs. These styles plus imagination created a mood with was felt by all. This group of young people left the sound of their voices floating through our halls.

The New Hope Singers with their enthusiasm helped to make November a memorable part of a very good year.

Below, The musicians are the foundation for the New Hope Singers.

Two New Hope Singers highlight the show with "Rockafella Cinderella."

Three of the New Hope Singers stand ready for next song.

Winter Clinic Concert

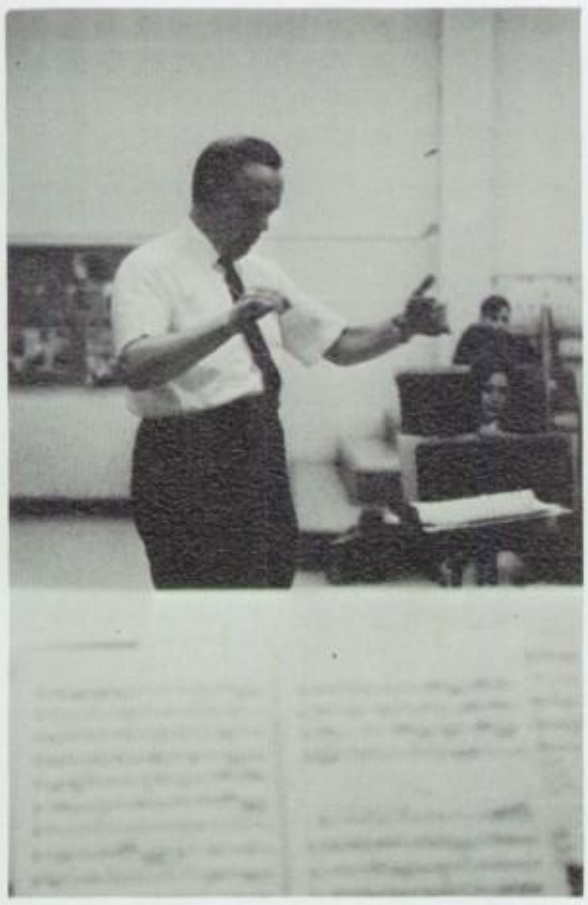
Mr. William Cole, director of the University of Washington Marching Band, was the guest director for the 1969 High School Band Clinic. Mr. Cole was present at two practices and after many hours of diligent playing, the band was ready for the night's performance.

"Die Fledermaus" by Strauss and Cailliet, "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach, "Cake Walk" by R. R. Bennett, and "Washington Post" by John Philip Sousa were directed by Mr. Cole. Other selections were "His Honor" by Fillmore, directed by Mr. Lewien; "Fable" by Alexander Von Kreisler, played by the woodwind quintet; a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simons, played by Mr. Lewien; and "Chorale-Fantasy" by William Johnson, played by the saxophone quartet.

A lengthy applause for a concert well done ended one day of a very good year.

The band prepares to play a rousing march as their first number.

A pleased audience gives a warm round of applause to the AHS Band for their performance.

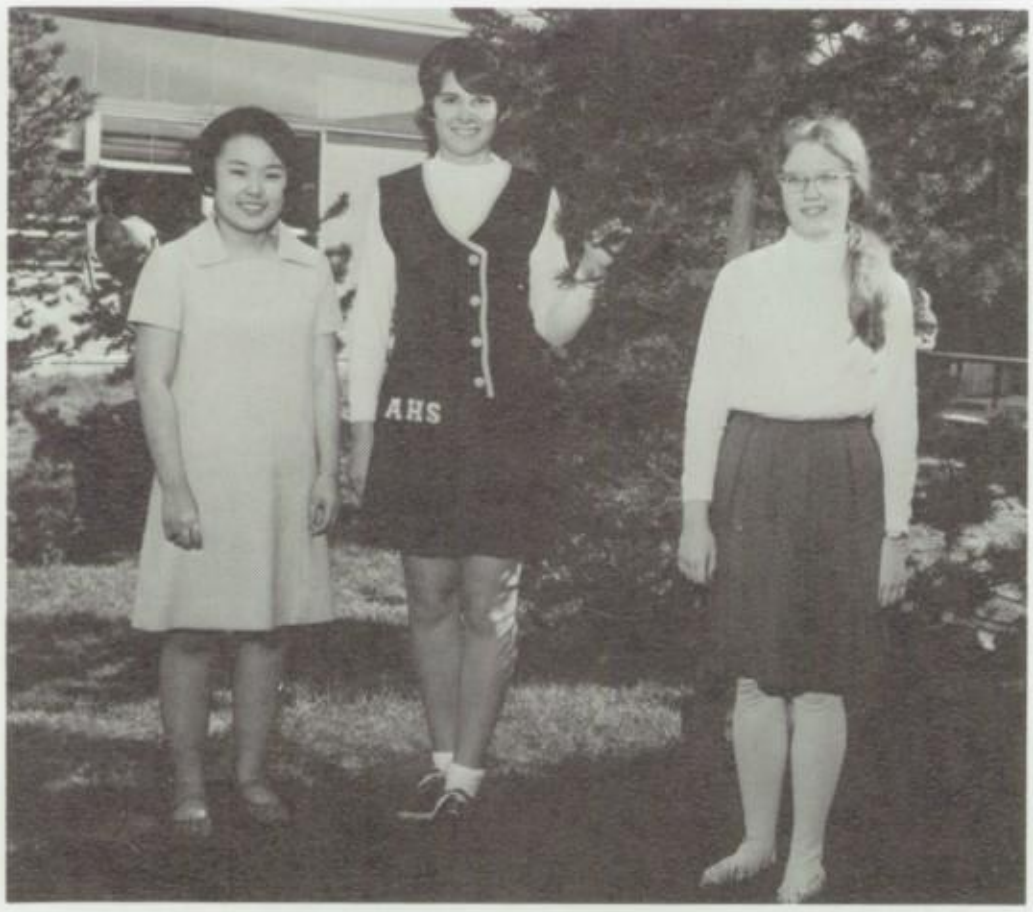


AHS Band Clinic's guest director, Mr. Cole, directs the band during a practice session.

Mr. Lewin plays "Atlantic Zephyrs," a trombone solo.

Band students listen intently as Mr. Cole explains how to play a difficult phrase.

Trojan



Left to Right: Jean Natsuhara, Soroptimist Club Award Winner; Ann Lea, Daughters of American Revolution Award; Connie Bunting, National Merit Scholarship.

Being a Gold Medal Award Winner, Bonny Teernstra performed with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Teresa Lake, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

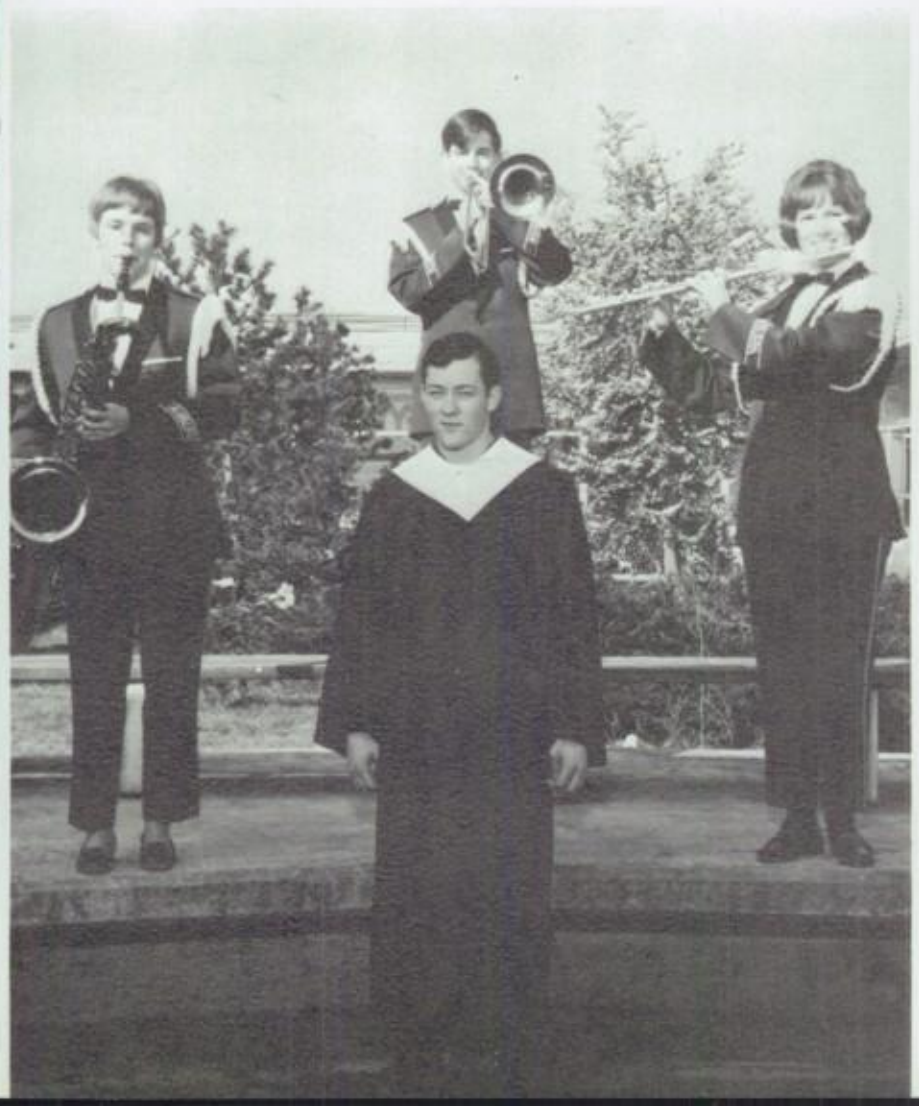
Right, Sue Terrell, Annette Gaines, and Karla Gjerde served at the 1969 State Legislature as House Pages. Paul Arms was a member of the Govenor's Youth Council.

Honors

Barbara Berthoud and Mary Whitlock received honorable mention in the National Scholastic High School Art-Award Exhibit.

Pam Mills, AFS Summer Foreign Exchange Student to Austria.

Fashion Board Representatives from AHS: Frankie Knowles, The Bon Marche and Nancy Rottle, Jay Jacobs.



Left: All Northwest Representatives — Gene Wood, Choir; Jill McDavit, Band; Fred Lede, Band; Jeanine Butz, Orchestra Alternate.

Students Dance

The excitement and enthusiasm toward many football and basketball games carried over to the always popular post-game pep dances.

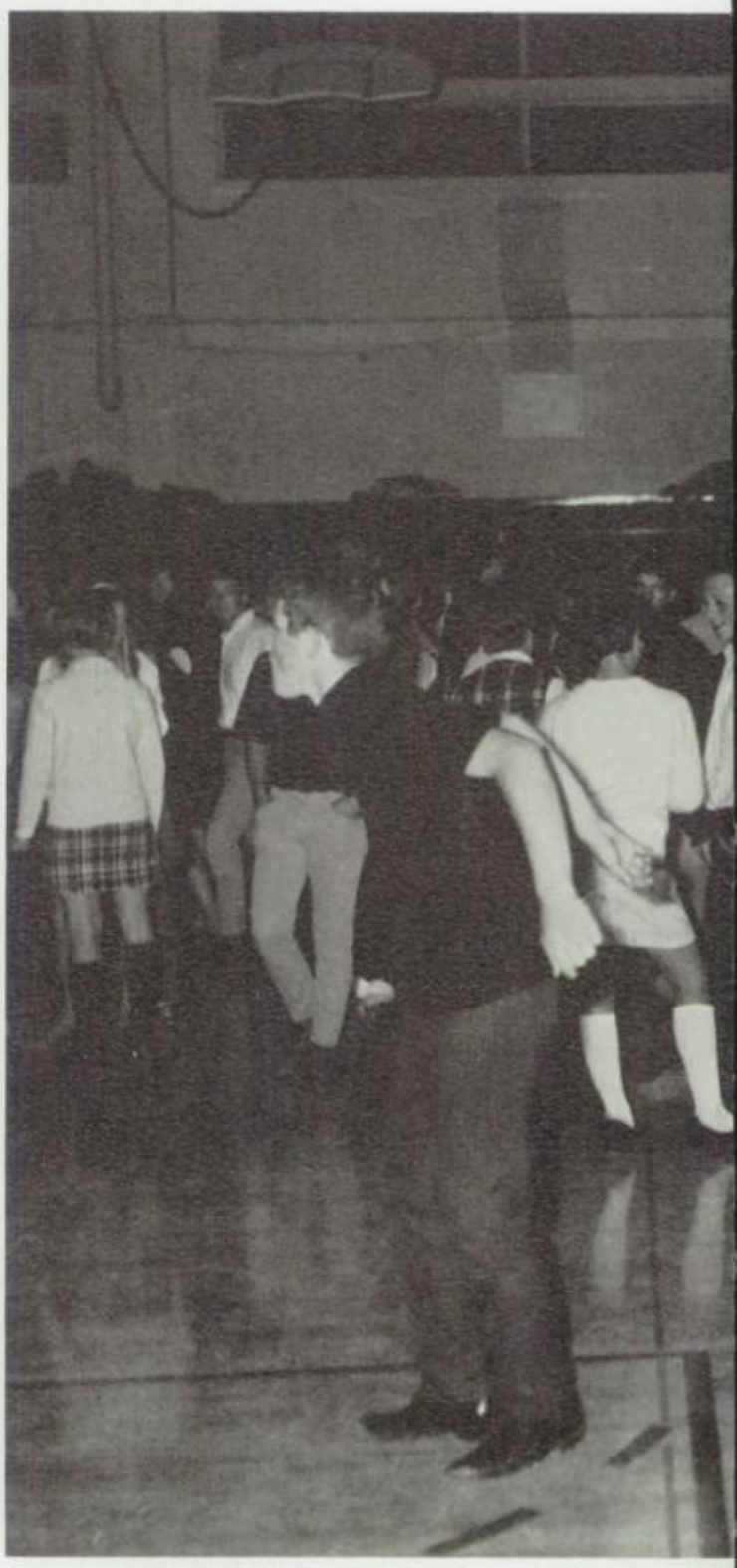
Loud and groovy music could always be counted upon from the local and regional dance bands, which provided AHS students with the latest sounds.

These dances were sponsored by various clubs and organizations throughout the school with the idea of making funds for their club projects.

School spirit was strengthened and friendships were made to further account for a very good year.

The Motations captivate the attention of the dance crowd.

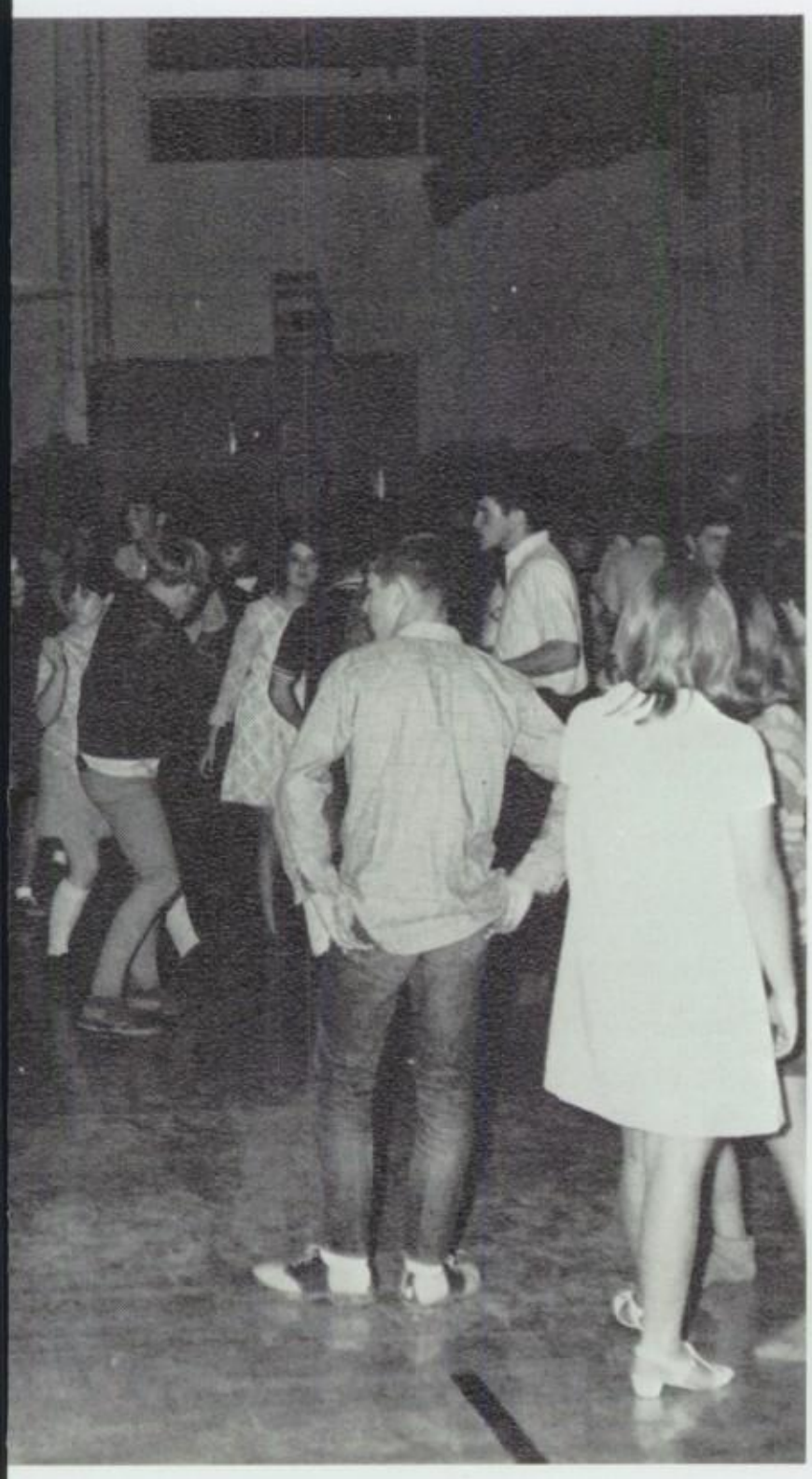
Chaperons and students watch the band set up.



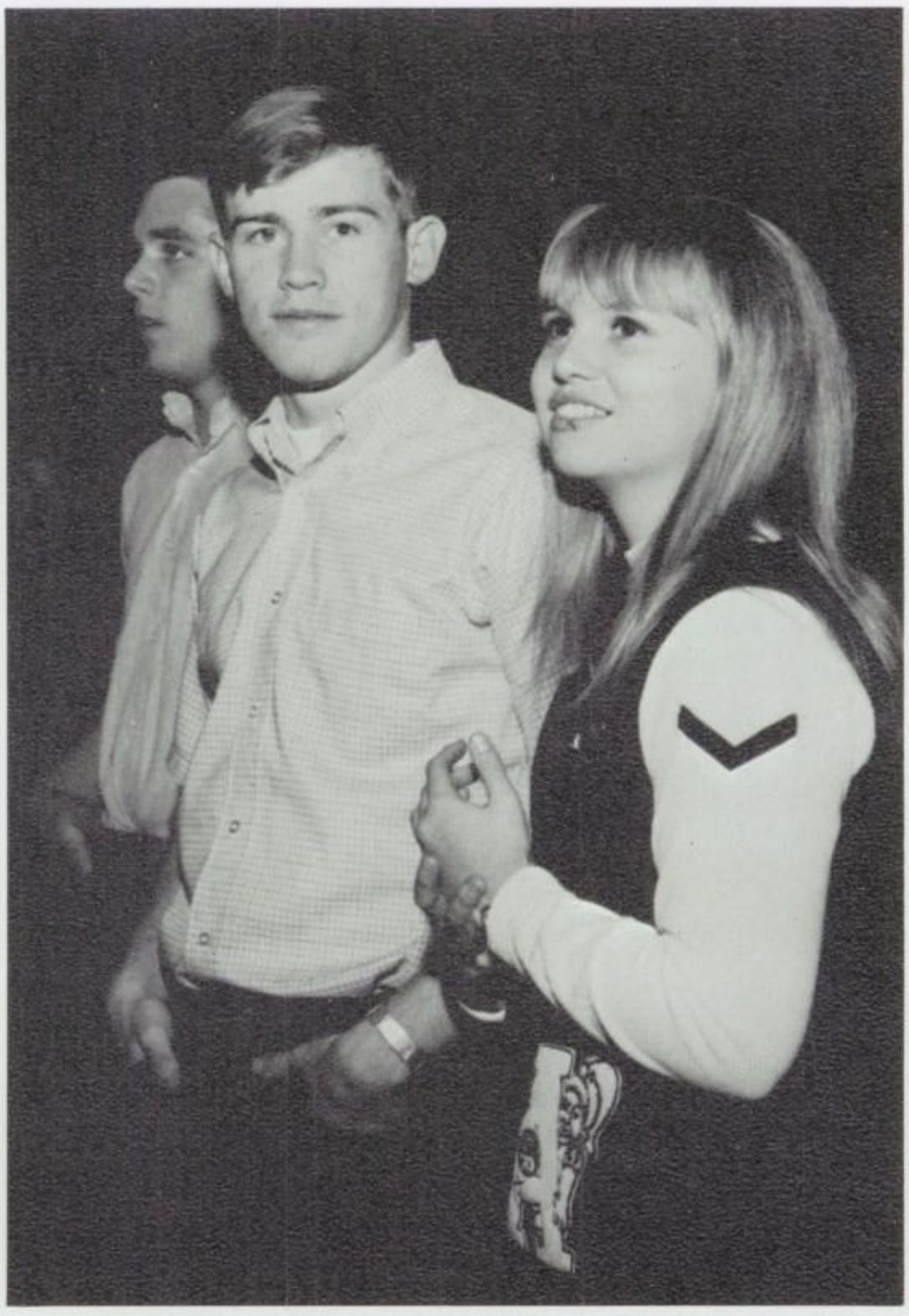
AHS students relax as they dance at AHS pep dances.

and Have Fun at Post Game Pep Dances

Steve Bowen, John Morton and Steve Gurr, of the Chromatic Light Company, put on light shows for several pep dances.



and listen to some of some of the groovy sounds



John Wickman and Sunny Neswoog enjoy listening to the music.

Robin Nichols sleeps the night away on the Senior Bench.

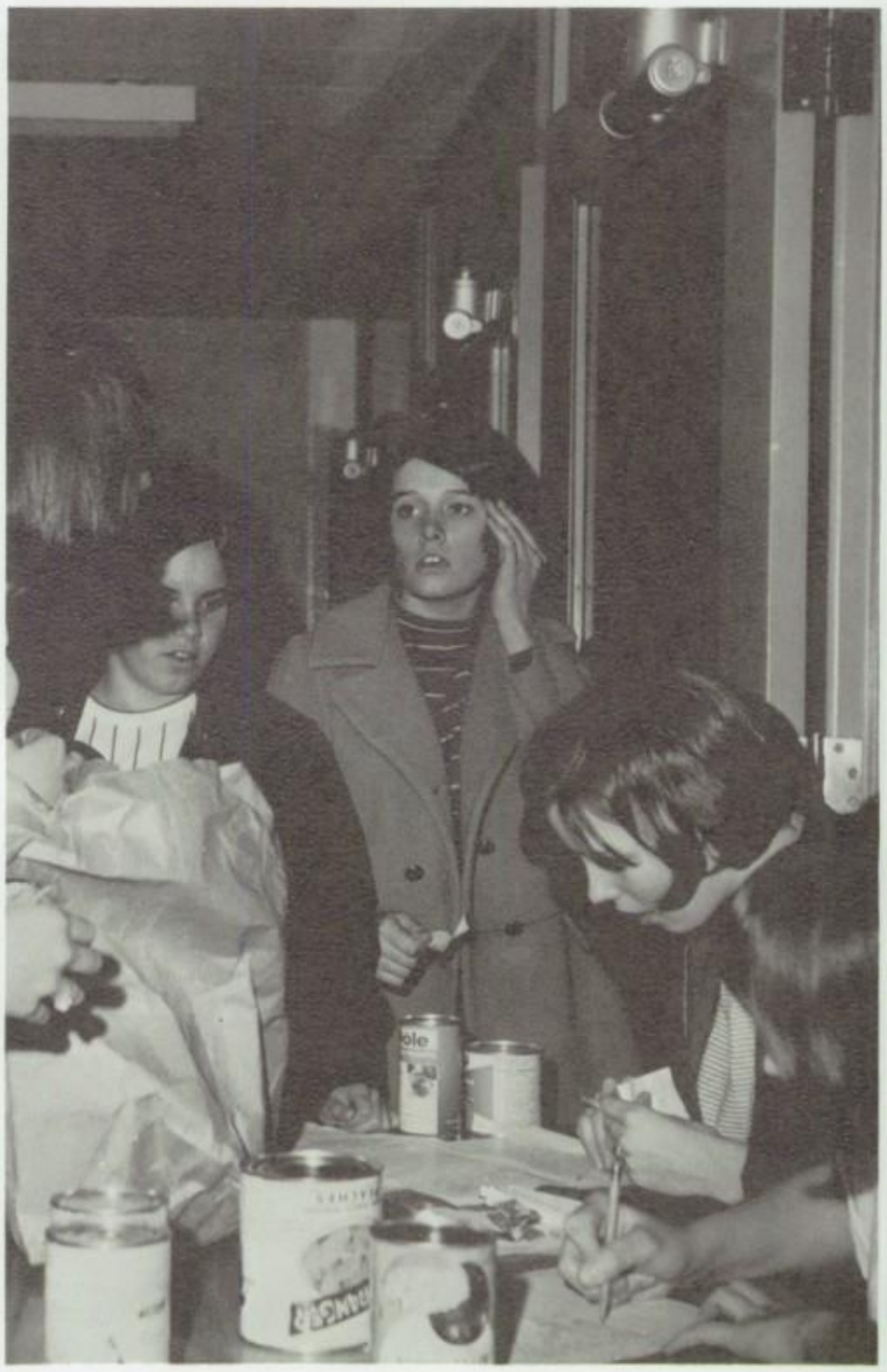
Slumber Party

Girls' Club Holds Sleep-In

With their arms weighed down with games, food, and sleeping bags, over 150 girls invaded the Auburn High gym for the annual Girls' Club "Sleep-In." After checking in and receiving points for their canned food, the girls immediately became involved in volleyball, basketball, singing, swinging or just horsing around. To add spice to the evening, two movies were shown. Although the night was still young for many, some of the girls sacked out in the darkest and quietest corners they could find. But, due to the energy of the rambunctious girls, very little sleep was gotten.

As Saturday dawned, the girls ate a light breakfast of juice and donuts and prepared for home and bed.

Bonnie Embery and Pat Norikane take time out to chat with chaperone Mrs. Goehring.



Alice Shaughnessy and Sandy Wullbrandt check in and receive points for their canned goods.

Peggy George and Corrine Maebori stack the food that was collected for the Orthopedic Hospital Food Drive.

Fourteen energetic girls build a pyramid.

Dennis Nideck smirks, "The guys will never believe this."

Girls found plenty of time for horsing around.

Wild Wild West

Get Your Hats and Boots

Ye-Ha! That was the sound as the cowgirls of AHS roped their favorite cowboy for the rip roaringest dance of the year. With the help of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok, the senior class took the guys and gals of AHS to the KO Corral, commonly known as the AHS gym for a night in the Old West. Music by White Heart made our ghost town come alive. As the evening progressed, the cowboys and cowgirls moseyed over to the Wild West Saloon to quench their thirst with a mug of cold root beer.

As the couples rode off into the sunset, they will remember this night in the Old West as part of a very good year.

Members of the Chromatic Light Company, Grant Griffin and John Morton, create a wild atmosphere.

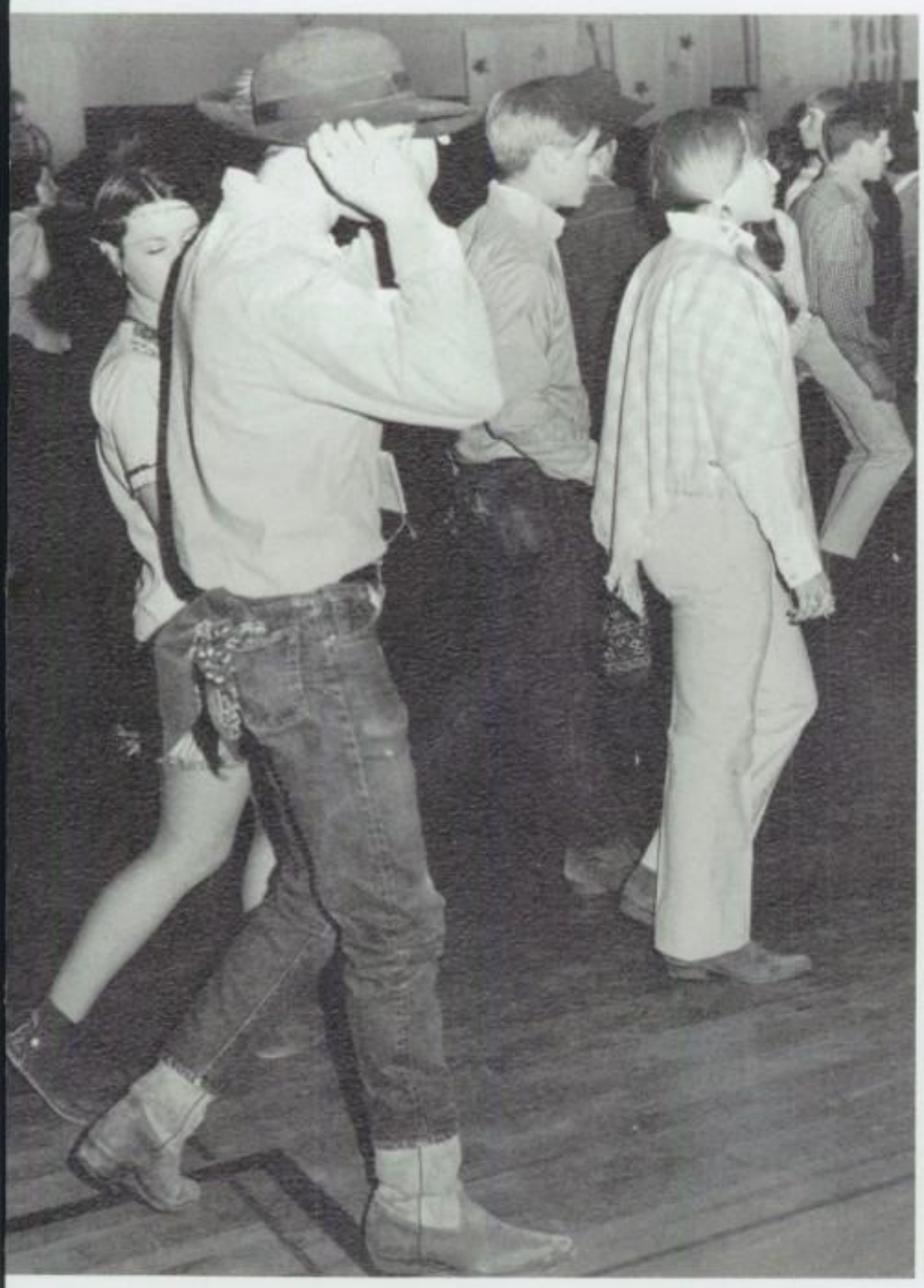
AHS cowboys and cowgirls dance in the background as Robin Nichols rounds up her date.

Sue Gove and Bill Aaneson enjoy their root beer from the KO Bar.

Pam Mills and Steve Loffer assume their reign as Calamity Jane and Wild Bill.

71's Calamity Jane, Sue Loffer; 69's Calamity Jane, Pam Mills' 70's Calamity Jane, Sandy Hart; 71's Wild Bill, Kevin McHugh; 69's Wild Bill, Steve Loffer 70's Wild Bill, Steve Caulfield.

Sandy Hart and Steve Caulfield take their long walk to the jail.



Hungry couples head for the KO Bar.

Wild West couples dance to the music of the White Heart.

Bill Holt and his date relax during intermission.

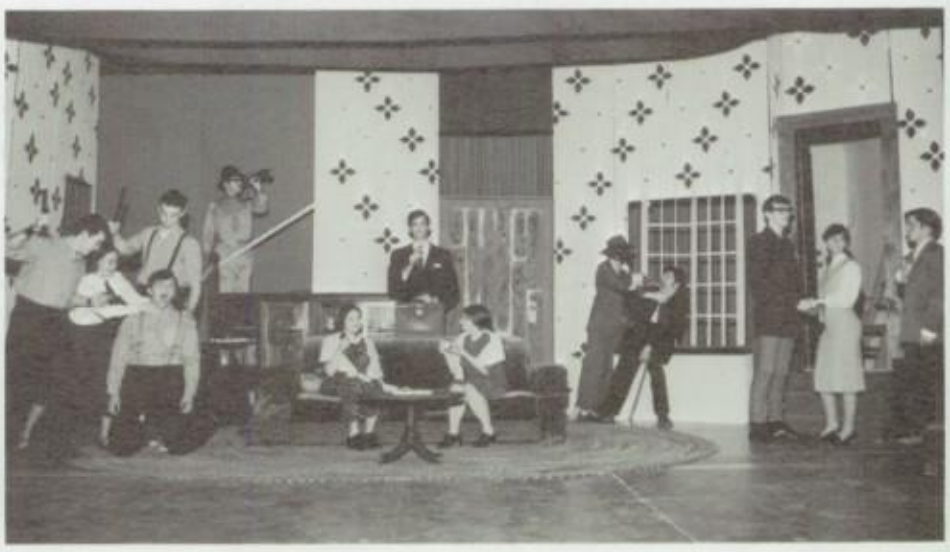
Arsenic and Old Lace

1969 Spring Play Presented by Theatre Productions

During the year, Auburn High's Drama Department was always busy thinking up enjoyable ways to entertain AHS students and public. With the coming of spring 1969, Theatre Productions chose to present the captivating comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace."

This is the story of two charming, innocent old ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of any gentleman unfortunate enough to move in with them. They add arsenic to "Elderberry wine"- eleven times to be exact. While the ladies are bringing peace to the lonely men, their nephew Teddy, who believes he is President Teddy Roosevelt, is busy charging up San Juan Hill, and digging the Panama Canal in the already overcrowded cellar. Things are complicated by the worry of nephew, and New York theatre critic, Mortimer Brewster and his fiance Elaine Harper. The sudden appearance of yet another nephew, Johnathan Brewster and his companion Dr. Einstein brings added commotion to the already disrupted household. As the final curtain dropped, President Teddy was on his way to Happydale Sanitarium, and the Brewster sisters were busy serving wine to another unsuspecting old gentleman.

Teddy prepares to bury another yellow fever victim.



Cast takes time out to clown around.

Keith Parkinson, as Officer O'Hara, investigates at the scene of the crime.

Mary Bouta prepares for her role as Jonathan Brewster.

Cast

Abbey Brewster	Becky Barnard
The Rev. Dr. Harper	Paul Clark
Teddy Brewster	Tom Blinn
Officer Brophy	Bob Justice
Officer Klein	Edgar Schlittenhart
Martha Brewster	Sue Gallaher
Elaine Harper	Debbie Odegard
Mortimer Brewster	Bill Holt
Mr. Gibbs	Doug Huseby
Jonathan Brewster	Mary Bouta
Dr. Einstein	David King
Officer O'Hara	Keith Parkinson
Lieutenant Rooney	Nick Barta
Mr. Witherspoon	Jerry Fish

Mortimer Brewster and fiancee Elaine Harper discuss the problems of their forthcoming marriage.

Becky Barnard and Sue Gallaher portray the elderly Brewster sisters.

A contented Dr. Einstein, portrayed by David King.

Students ..... **vs.** ..... **Faculty**

Head sweeper, Stan Caulfield stands ready for his half time duties.

Student-Faculty Game

Teachers Lose First Place Standing

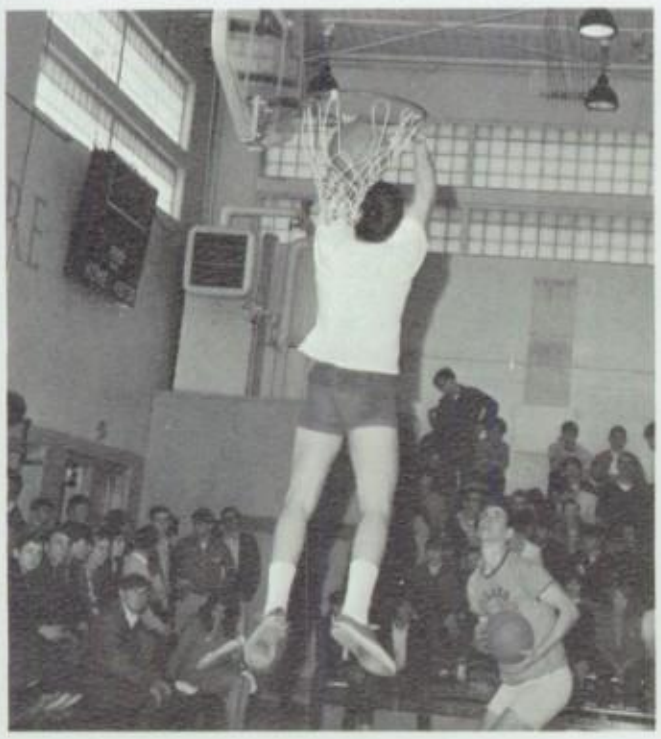
This year's theme being "Toyland," the Student vs. Faculty game proved to be a very colorful event. Doing their own thing, each teacher was ready for an hour of laughter and fun. Half time entertainment was provided by twelve of Auburn's female faculty members, as they marched down the gym with precision and grace. Offering a bit of extra energy to the competitors, was our own Mr. Pounder, who peddled his famous "Kick-a-Poo" juice. After a tense battle, the AHS students prevailed; 45-43, their first win in eight years.

Mr. Pounder's ever-famous "Kick-A-Poo" juice didn't help the faculty this year.

Cheerleaders Tom Fleck and Carl Corbaley support the students.

Carl Corbaley puts best foot forward to help his team.

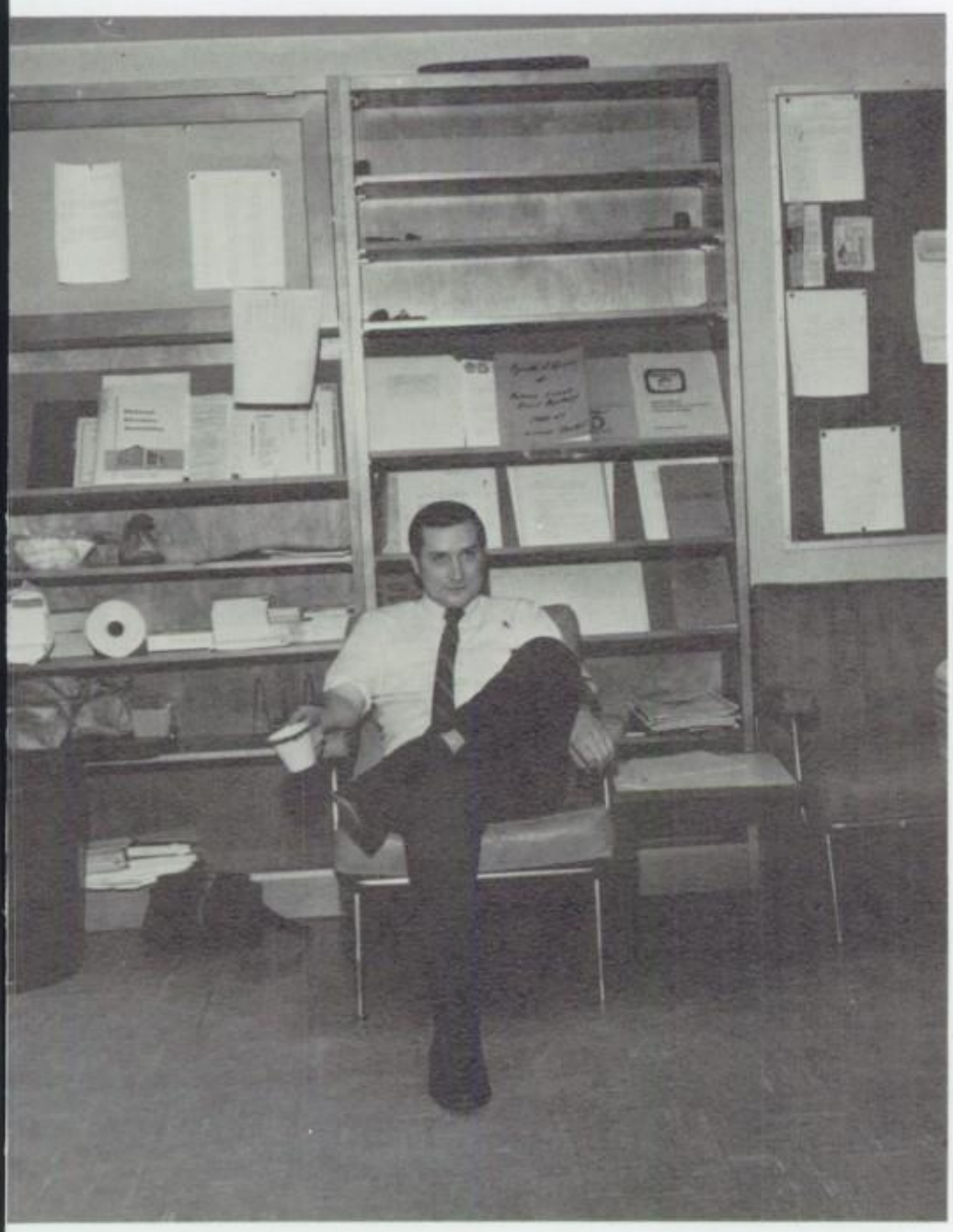
Referee Reep gets ready for a jump shot between Mr. Stone and Don Heritage.



Steve Madsen does it the hard way.

Half time entertainment is provided by Auburn's R.O.T.C.

Academics



It was a very good year for . . . dedication- challenges- understanding

Mr. Holman Retires

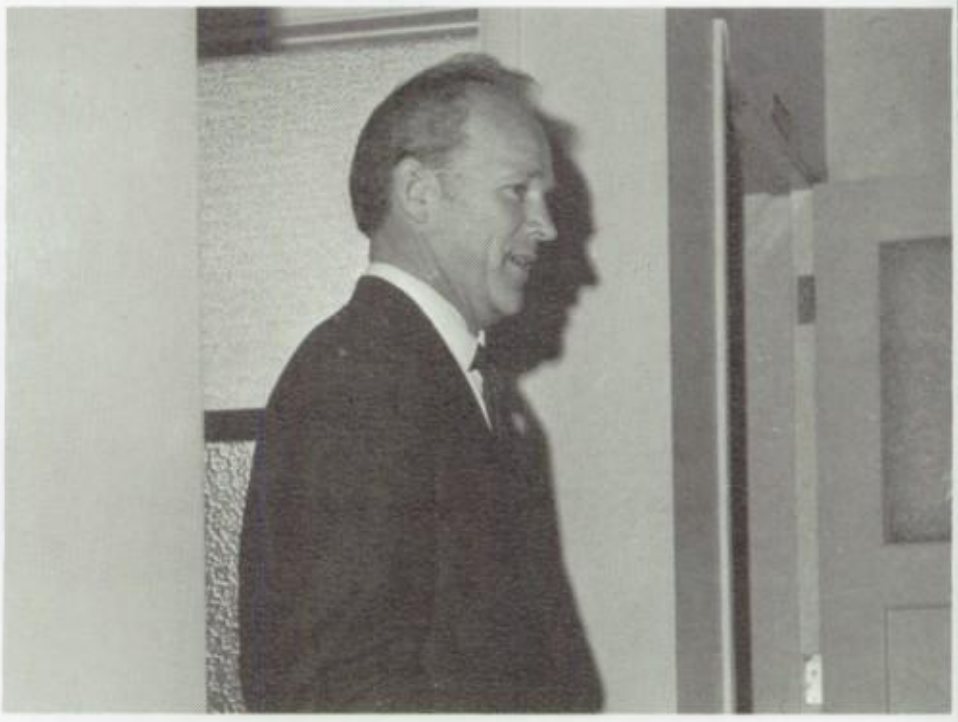
Twelve Years of Service Noted

Mr. Hayes Holman, Auburn School Superintendent for the past twelve years, retired at the end of this school year. Mr. Holman began his career in Washington following several years of service to education in Texas. He served as Superintendent of Schools in the White Salmon and Centralia School Districts before he assumed this responsibility in Auburn in 1957.

While Superintendent of the Auburn Schools, Mr. Holman supervised the continued growth of the district. He played a significant role in the establishment of Green River Community College, and also helped to initiate a student-parent savings plan to assist students plan for education beyond high school.

Following retirement he plans to continue his interest in various areas of educational activity.

After a years leave of absence, Mr. Hartl returned to his post as Assistant Superintendent. With particular responsibility in curriculum, Mr. Hartl worked toward continued improvement in the course of study at all grade levels. Aiding Mr. Holman and Mr. Hartl during the year were the Administrative Assistants; Dr. Arthur Hoisington, Mr. Claud Hostetter, Mrs. Juan Huesby, and Mr. Gildo Rey.



MR. DAVID HARTL

Mr. Hartl visits an AHS faculty meeting to help familiarize teachers with administrative procedure.

MR. HAYES HOLMAN

Mr. Holman reads in off moment to keep abreast of current educational trends.

Mr. Hartl and Dr. Hoisington preside over an AHS teachers' meeting.

Administrative Assistants

Aid District Operations

MR. GILDO REY

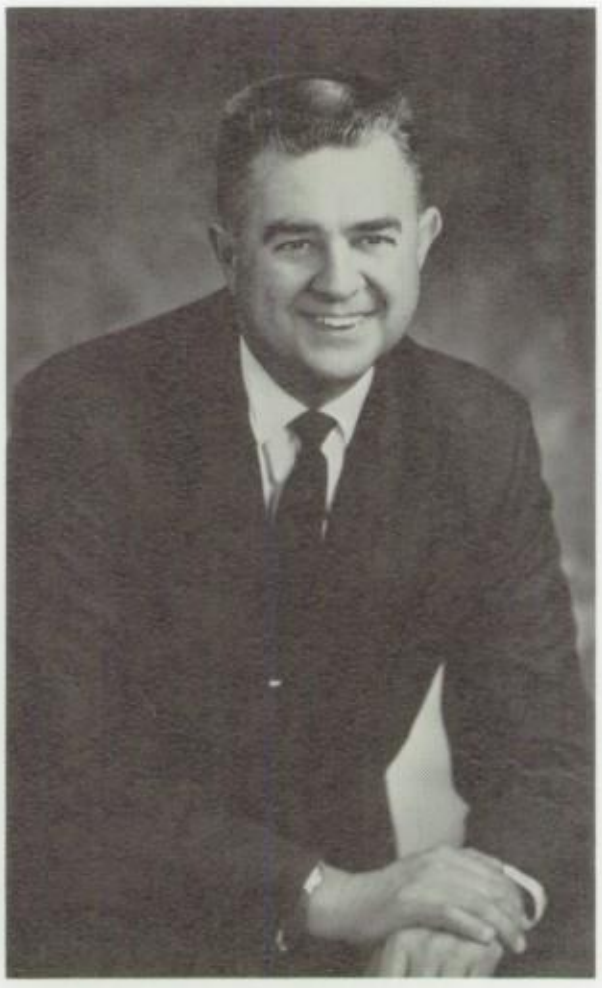
MR. CLAUD HOSTETTER

MRS. JUAN HUESBY

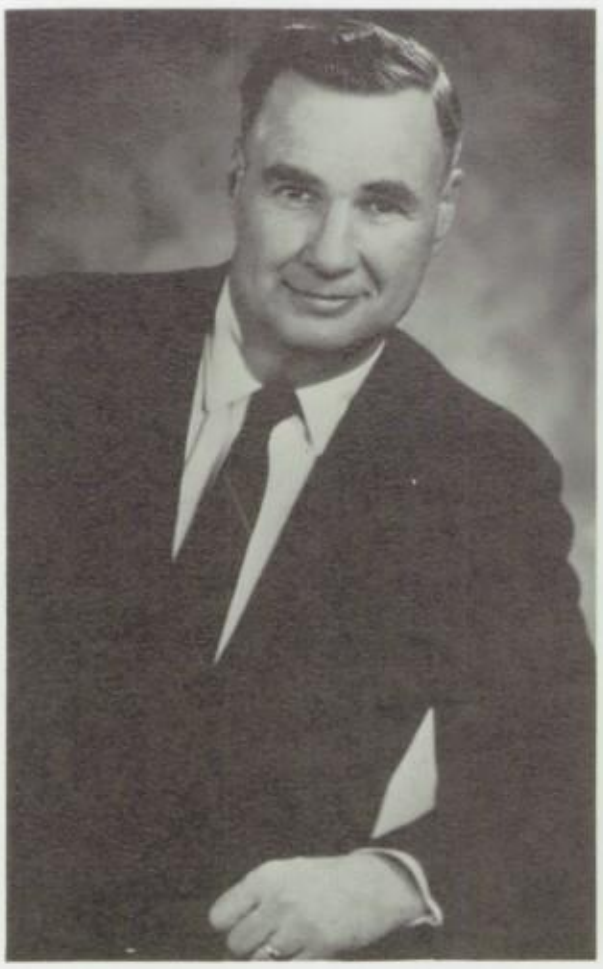
DR. ARTHUR HOISINGTON

School Board
Members Guide District Growth

MR. RODGER CAMPBELL



MR. RICHARD KAMMEYER



MR. JOHN KELLY

MR. LYNN POPE

DR. MELVIN SINEX

School Board Initiates District Activity

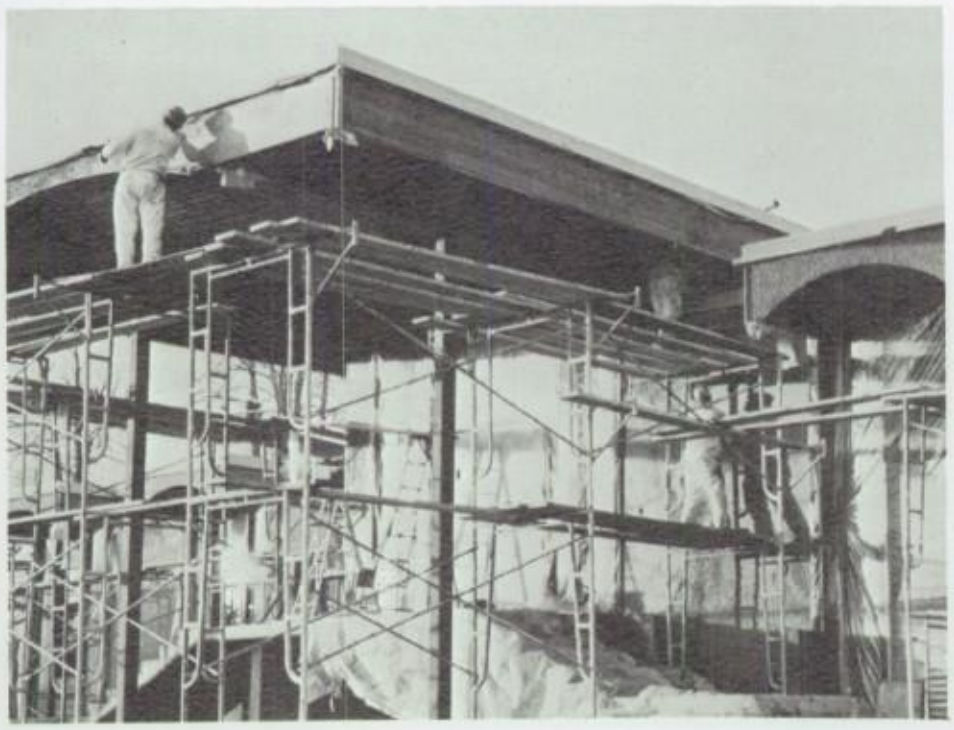
District Administration Building Opened

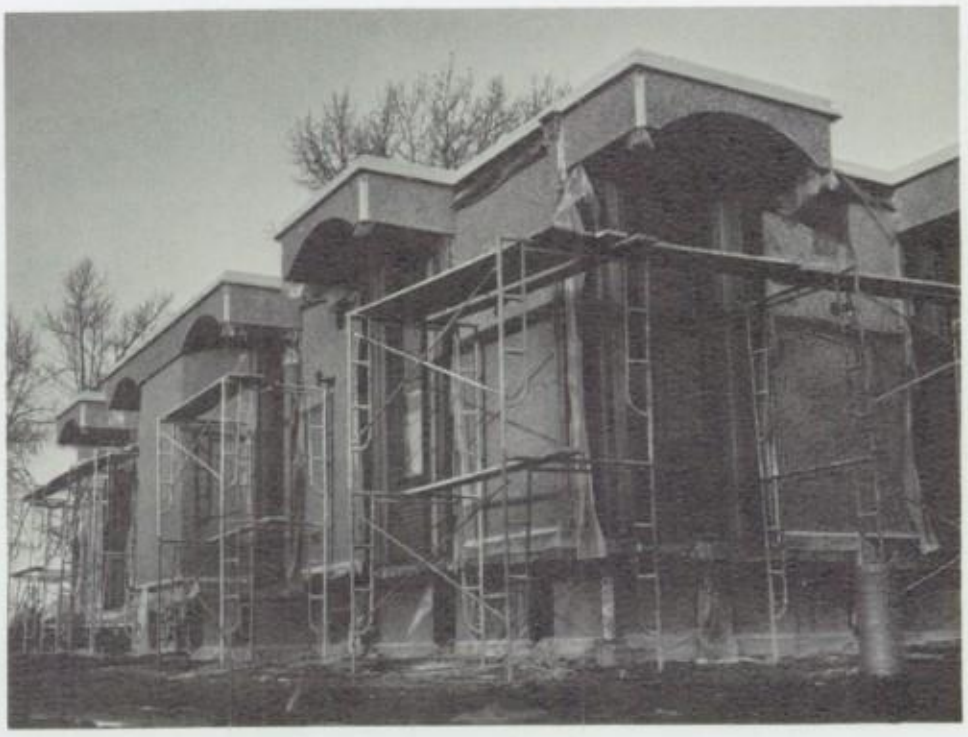
During the 1968-69 school year, the Auburn School Board continued to formulate policy to meet the needs of providing education for an ever increasing school population.

Auburn joined with the Federal Way, Renton, and Kent School Districts in a "Data Processing Cooperative" to bring greater efficiency to student scheduling and business office operations.

Construction plans were carried through with the completion of the new South Auburn Elementary School and the opening of the new School Administration Building which houses the central staff office, the business office, and the Instruction Materials Center. The projected need for a new high school plus several new junior high and elementary schools was noted and plans for meeting these needs were layed.

The Administration Building will house many new facilities for school district use.





After years of planning, construction on the new District Administration Building was begun during the summer of 1968 and continued through the school year.

MR. THEODORE LEA

Frequent conferences with faculty members help acquaint Mr. Lea with the various department problems.

Mr. Lea Returns to AHS

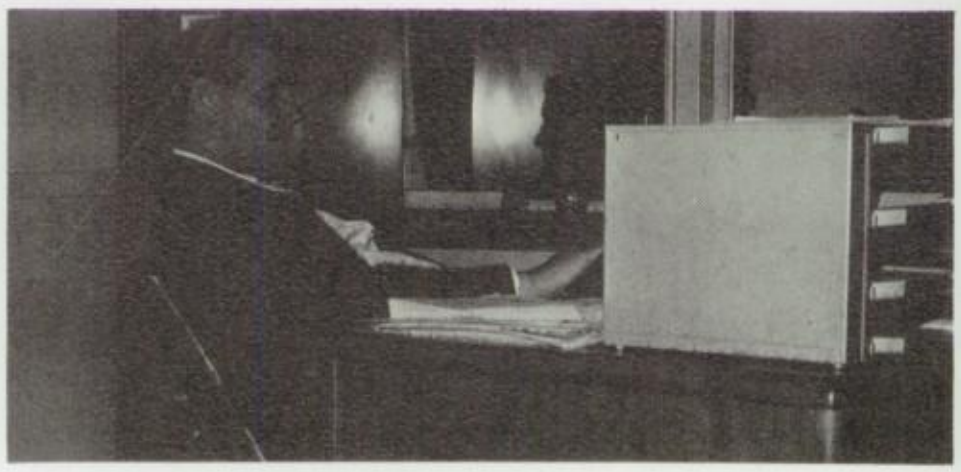
Takes Up Duties As Principal

Returning to AHS after a year as Acting Assistant Superintendent of the Auburn School District, Mr. Lea immediately took up the varied tasks involved in the administration of the largest school body in the district.

Faculty, student, and administrative meetings and conferences were coupled with friendly conversations and other varied activities to give Mr. Lea a broad view of the many different aspects of a well-run high school.

Involvement with the student and faculty groups helped Mr. Lea understand the needs and wants of the school and helped him in his work to provide Auburn High School with an excellent and varied curriculum.

Mr. Lea discusses a problem with Greg Jarvis to gain an insight into student life at AHS.



Mr. Lea works long, hard hours to solve the problems that confront a high school the size of AHS.

MR. ALBERT WEDEKIND

Mr. Wedekind Enters Second Year at AHS

Continues Service As Vice-Principal

Close cooperation between the student body and Mr. Wedekind helped him to better understand and assist individual student groups through school activities and personal guidance.

As Vice-Principal of AHS, his duties included supervision of grounds and building, and responsibility in attendance and accounting.

Students with special problems or requests were directed to Mr. Wedekind for his counsel and advice.

His responsibilities in student government and other student activities resulted in smooth communications between students and administration.

Mr. Wedekind discusses office details with Rosemary Shofner.

Mr. Wedekind leaves the school for a meeting.

Counselors

Responsibilities Many and Varied

For more personalized contact between the students and the counselors, a new system was initiated this year at A.H.S. Each student was assigned an individual counselor through an alphabetical system, the student then went to the same counselor with all his academic and personal problems. That same counselor was responsible for speaking on behalf of, or with teachers to the student about learning and behavior problems.

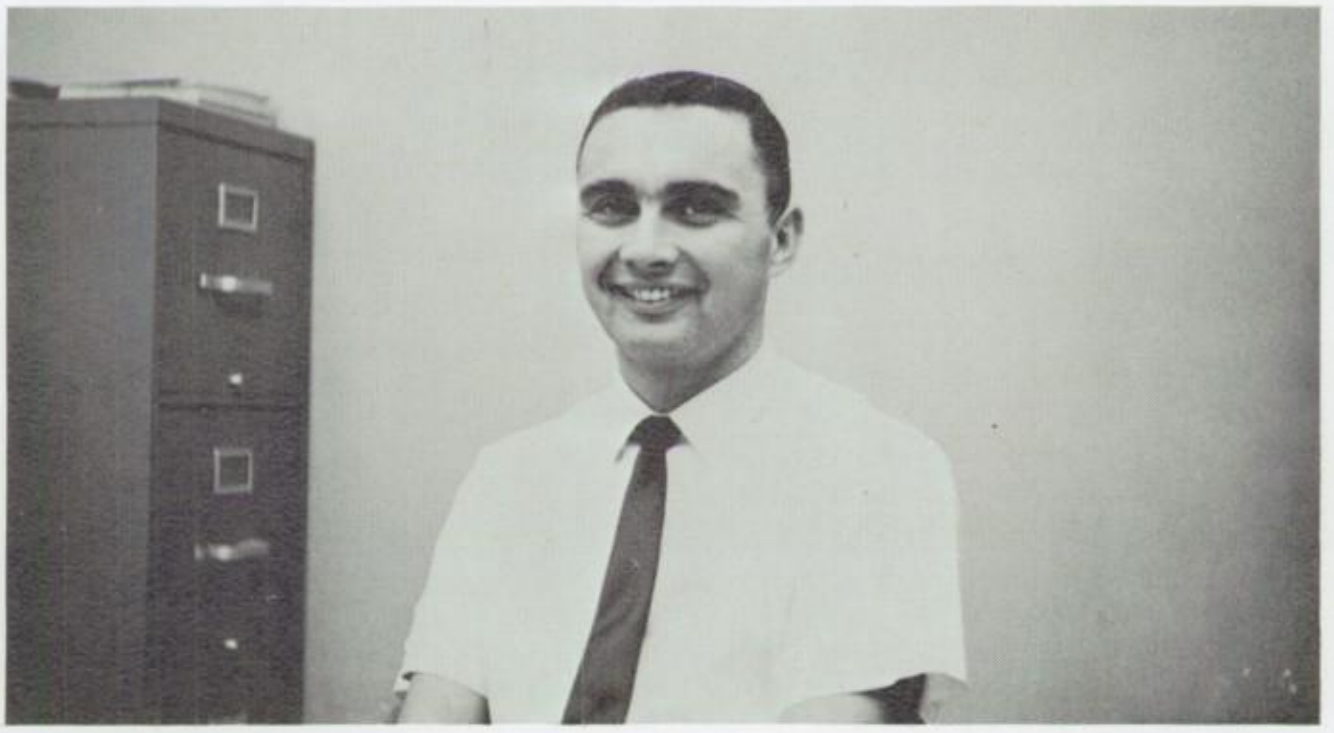
In addition to this responsibility, the counselors also gathered information regarding college and other educational and job opportunities available to the students.

MR. FORREST WOHLHUETER

Counselors Assistants: Vivian Gibbs, Julie Sieg, Diane Ehle, Carolyn Carnino, Cheryl Gabel, Lynn Lassiter, Lois Dawson, Brenda Fassbind, Virginia Jones.

MRS. ARLETA BAKER

Mark Loffer and Faye Marlow wait for their senior conferences.

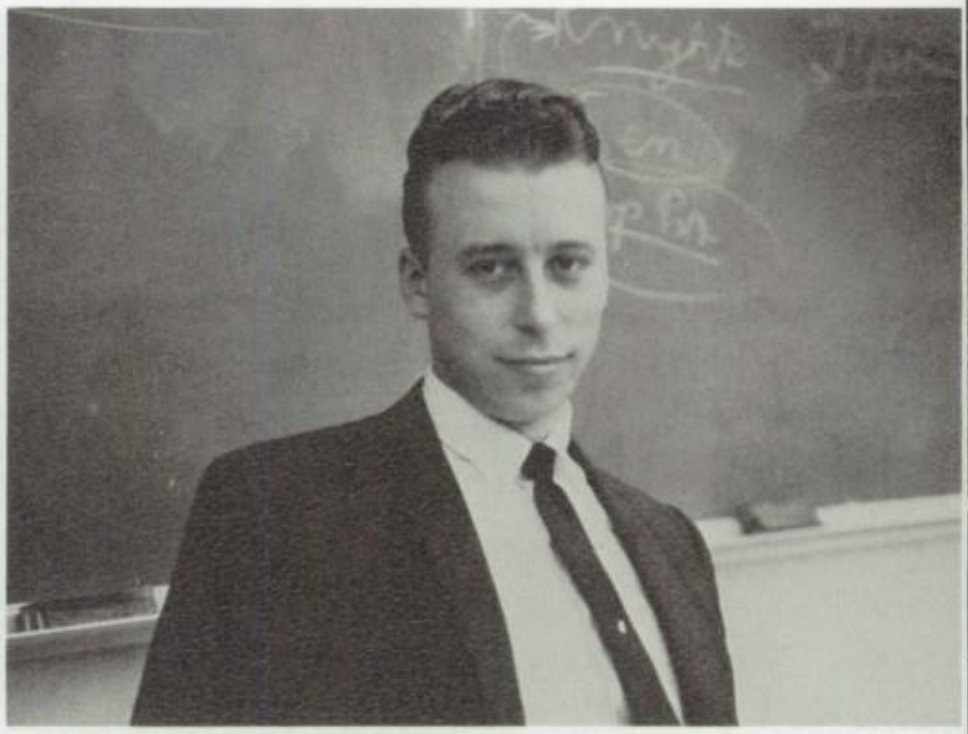


MR. DONALD BLACK

MISS WENDY MORGAN

Brenda Fassbind works during her hour as a counselor's assistant.

MR. GIBSON KYLE
Study Hall, Audio-Visual



MR. MICHAEL DRASHIL
Study Hall, World History, United States History

Library-Study Hall

Maximum Use Offered

Working hand in hand this year, the Study Hall and Library strived to offer students the maximum use of their study hour each day.

After first reporting to the Study Hall at the beginning of the period, students were free either to remain there, or use the library for research or reading assignments.

In addition, the library was open before and after school to give students greater use of its large selection of books, magazines, and other material.

Mr. Reep was always willing to answer questions about the Library's resourses.

MRS. JOYCE STUBER
Library

MR. ERLAND REEP
Library

MRS. IDA MAE STRUVE
Main Office

Jean Fremouw helps Mrs. Roberts locate students in the Rolo-dex.

Mrs. Roberts teaches Kathy George helpful filing hints she will be able to use in the future.

OFFICE STAFF

NEW FACILITIES

With the growth of A.H.S. this year, new office facilities were needed. The Attendance Office, formerly located in the Main Office, was moved to Room 102 for underclassmen and into a new room off the main hall for seniors. The addition of the Senior High Annex necessitated a small office there. With the expansion of these office facilities, new equipment and staff were needed.

MRS. DORIS BERGEN
Attendance Office

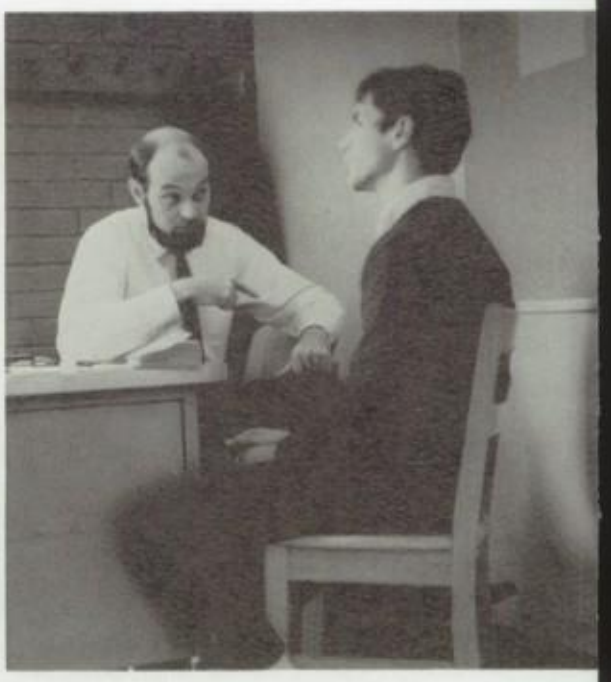
MRS. DOROTHY ROBERTS
Main Office

MRS. BEATRICE JUSTICE
Main Office

MRS. JOAN BYKONEN
Annex Office

MR. DENNIS OLSON
Short Story, Communicating With the Group

MRS. LYDIA OLSEN
Modern British Literature, Basic Composition, Communication



MR. VICTOR GOULD
Individualized Study, Adv. Composition, US Civilization

English

Expanded Electives

Creative learning and teaching was the course followed by the English Department this year. In addition to the conventional written word, other media were studied in depth to help each student better understand himself and the world he lives in. Electives were offered in four main areas to give students a choice, according to their own interests and talents.

MRS. SUSAN NEVERS
American Literature-Composition, Composition 10

MR. RUSSELL TREMAYNE
Composition, Advanced Composition

MRS. PATRICIA ORRIS
Composition, Great Books, Modern European Literature

Miss Hirose explains to Lee Kvalheim that understanding the written word is essential.

MISS DORIS GUNTHER
Communication With the Individual, Composition 10

MISS KATHRYN HIROSE
Humanities, Individualized Reading, Intro. to Drama

MR. HAROLD NAASZ
Senior Composition, Senior Literature, World Biography

MR. MICHAEL LIONS
Creative Writing, The Film As Literature

MRS. JEANNE TREIHAFT
Power Reading, Modern American Literature

Library study is important to many English fields.

MRS. LUCILLE MARTIN
Research Paper, Dialogue, Individualized Reading

MRS. PATRICIA HALIKAS
Contemporary Social Critics, Societies of the Future

MR. RONALD SWIFT
Oral Arts, Speech, Theatre Productions, Acting

History

New Courses Introduced

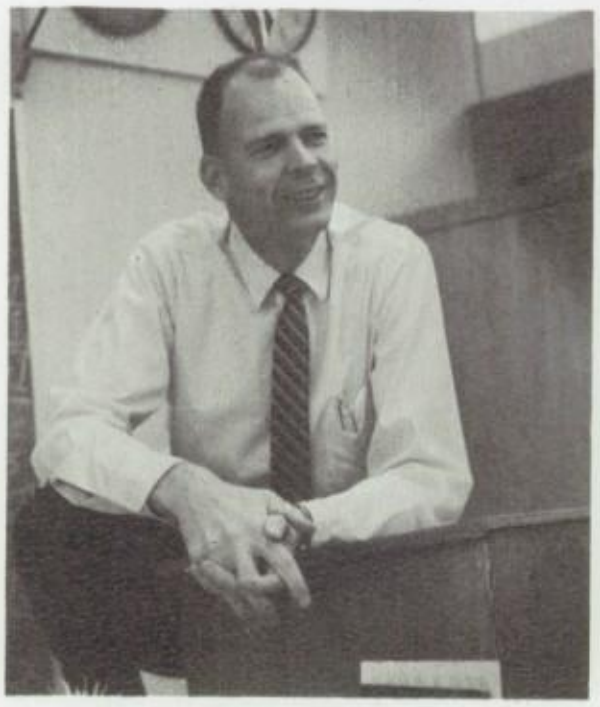
Expansion was the keynote in the History Department this year. Class schedules were extended to study specific history areas in depth.

American Business Systems was initiated this year as an investigation into business organization and practice, with the main emphasis, as in all history courses, on practical understanding. Other specific offerings included Sociology-Psychology, Contemporary Debate, and Student-Local Government.

World Affairs was complemented this year with U.S. Foreign Policy, both offering students an insight into what will be history tomorrow.

Many classes were supplemented with movies, field trips, and guest lecturers to impress upon students the part history plays in today's world.

MR. CLYDE WHITNEY
Debate, United States History, US Constitution, Capitalism-Socialism



MR. HOWARD WEBB
U.S. History, Student Government, Director of Student Activities

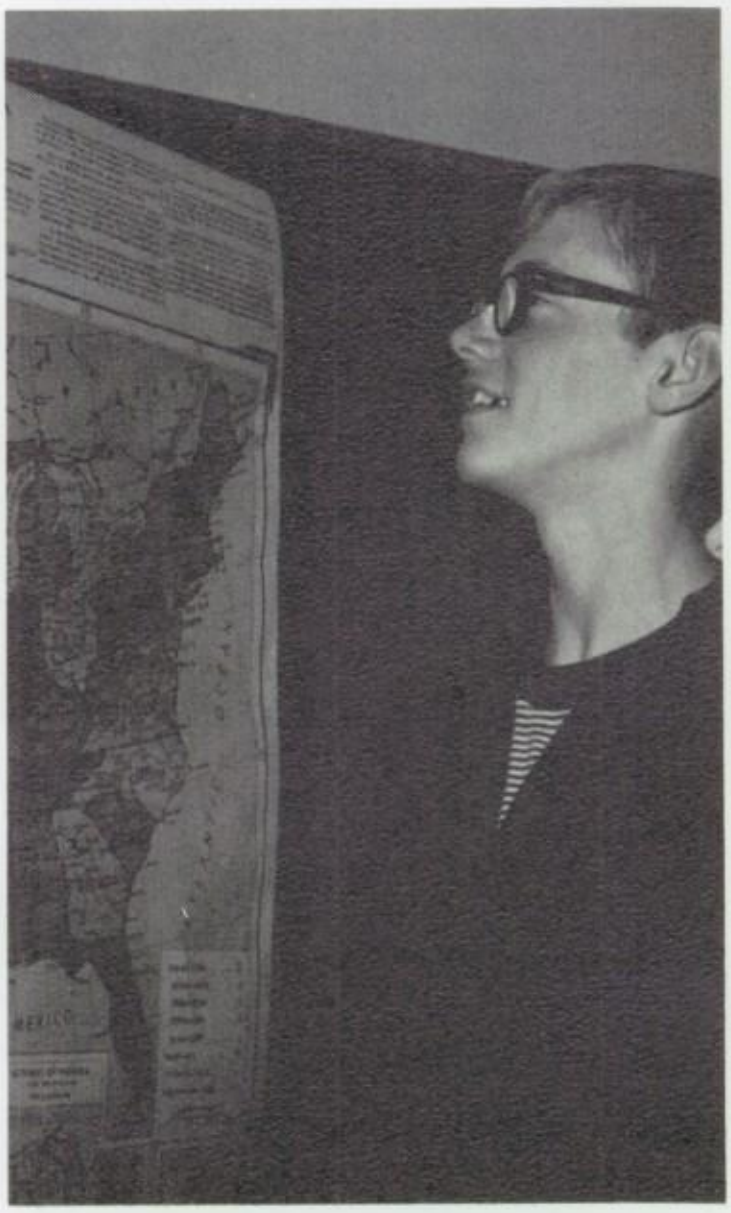
MR. LEROY NEVERS
World History

MR. MATT PAVALUNAS
World History

MR. DICK CRANE
US Civilization

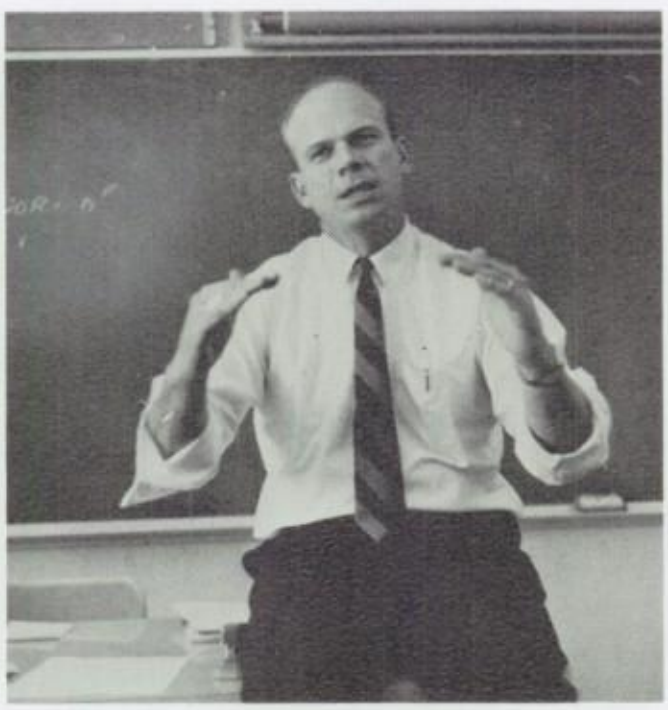
MR. FLOYD DORHOFER
World affairs, Psychology

MRS. MARY TRUMBUL
United States History

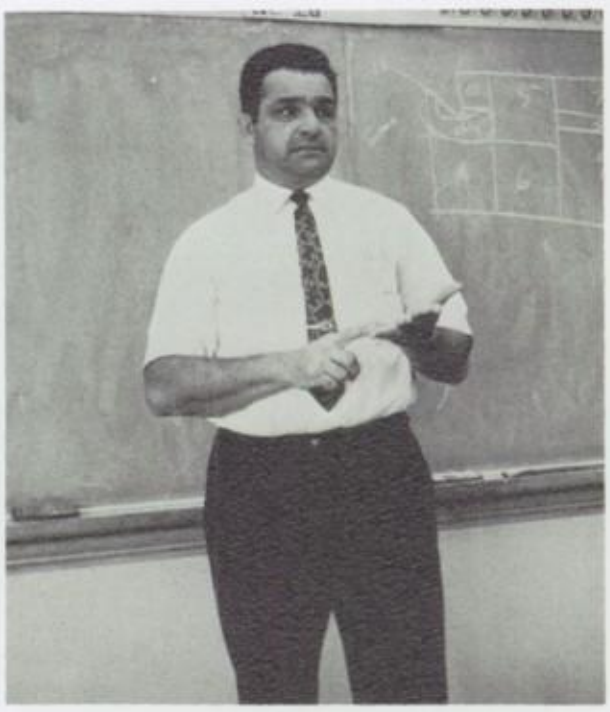


Jack Graves explores one of the many varied maps used by the History Department.

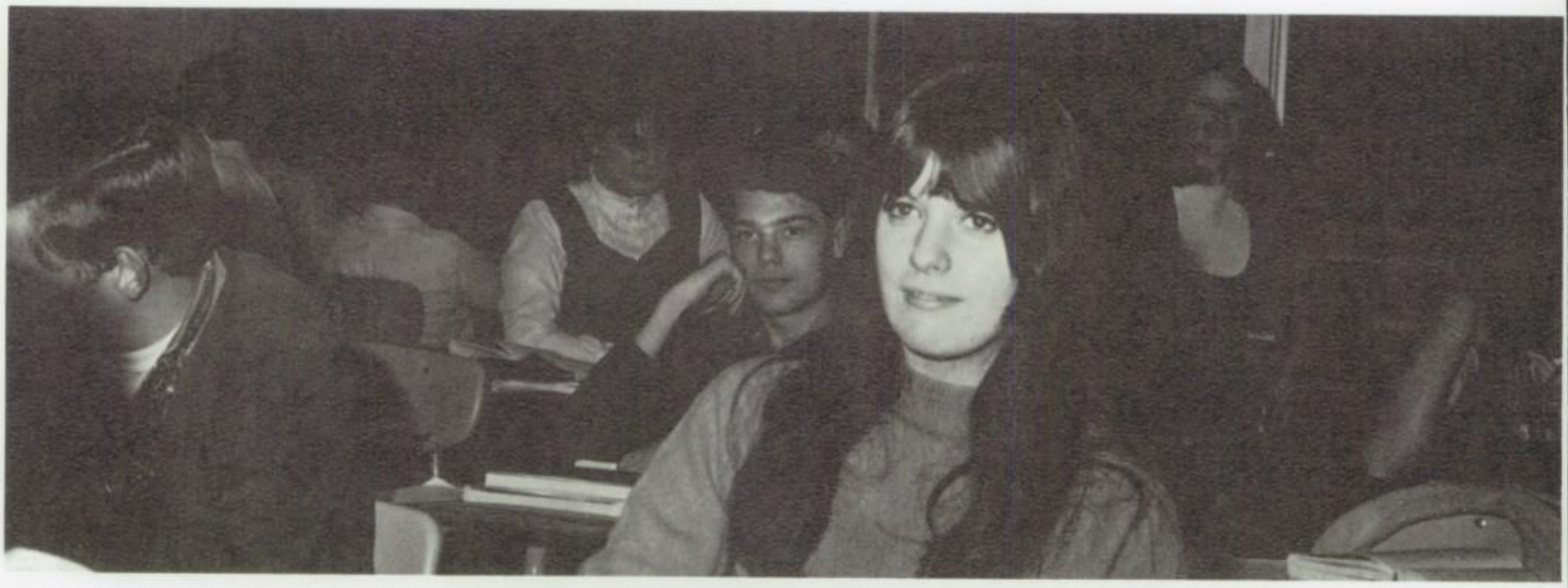
MRS. CHERYL HEINEMANN
World History, Journalism



MR. HAROLD VALENTINE
United States Foreign Policy, World Affairs

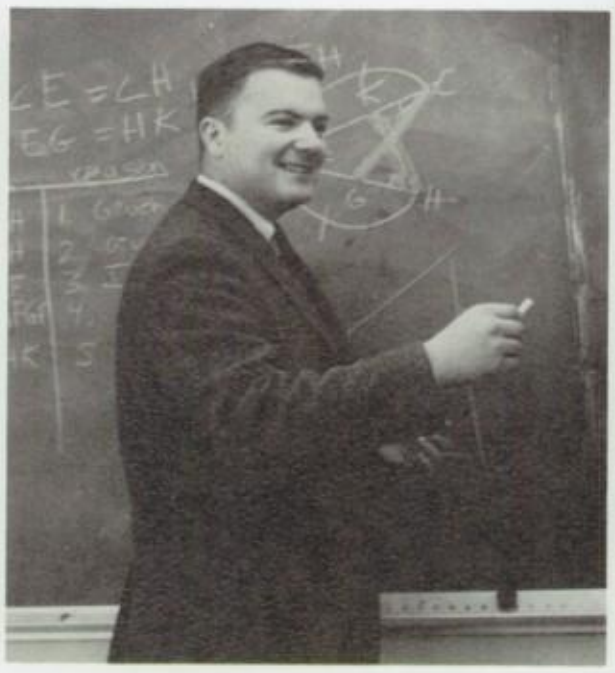


MR. EUGENE CERINO
United States History

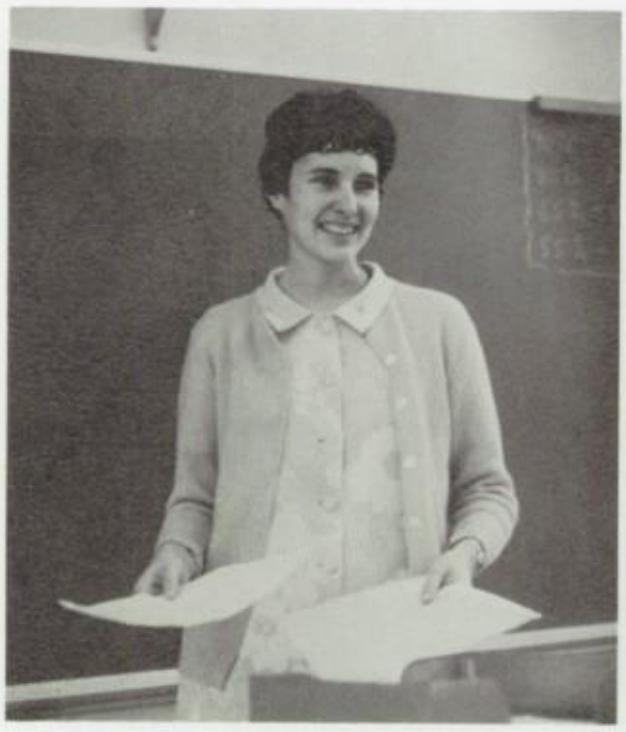


Lectures are an important part of any math course.

MR. RUSSELL OLSON
1 Math, Advanced Alegbra, Geometry



MR. BLAIR COOK
Math Analysis, Geometry,
Algebra 1



MISS SHARON CHIOTTI
Advanced Algebra, Geometry

Now, is it really THAT hard?

MRS. ROBIN WASHAM
Geometry, Algebra 1

Math

A tricky math problem is pursued by Gary Tippery.

Innovations Developed

New innovations were developed and added to the Math Department curriculum this year.

The main change was in the approach to the Introduction to Mathematics course. Local businesses in the community were asked to contribute practical math related problems that actually had been encountered in their work. These problems were then entered into the math course to give a knowledge of practical mathematics.

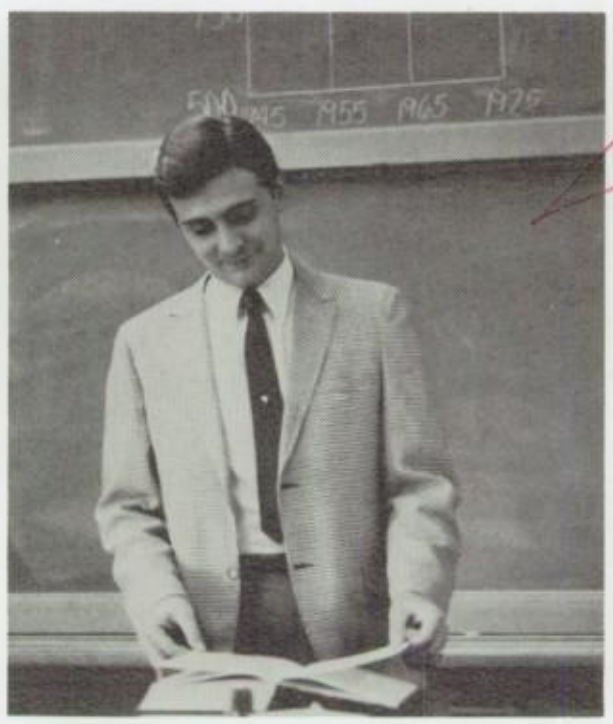
Another change was the use of department wide quizzes emphasizing the mastery of the fundamental operations of mathematics.

MR. DAVID HILLESLAND
Algebra 1, Geometry, Math 1

Attention is given to individual problems.

MR. LIONEL HAYWOOD
Biology

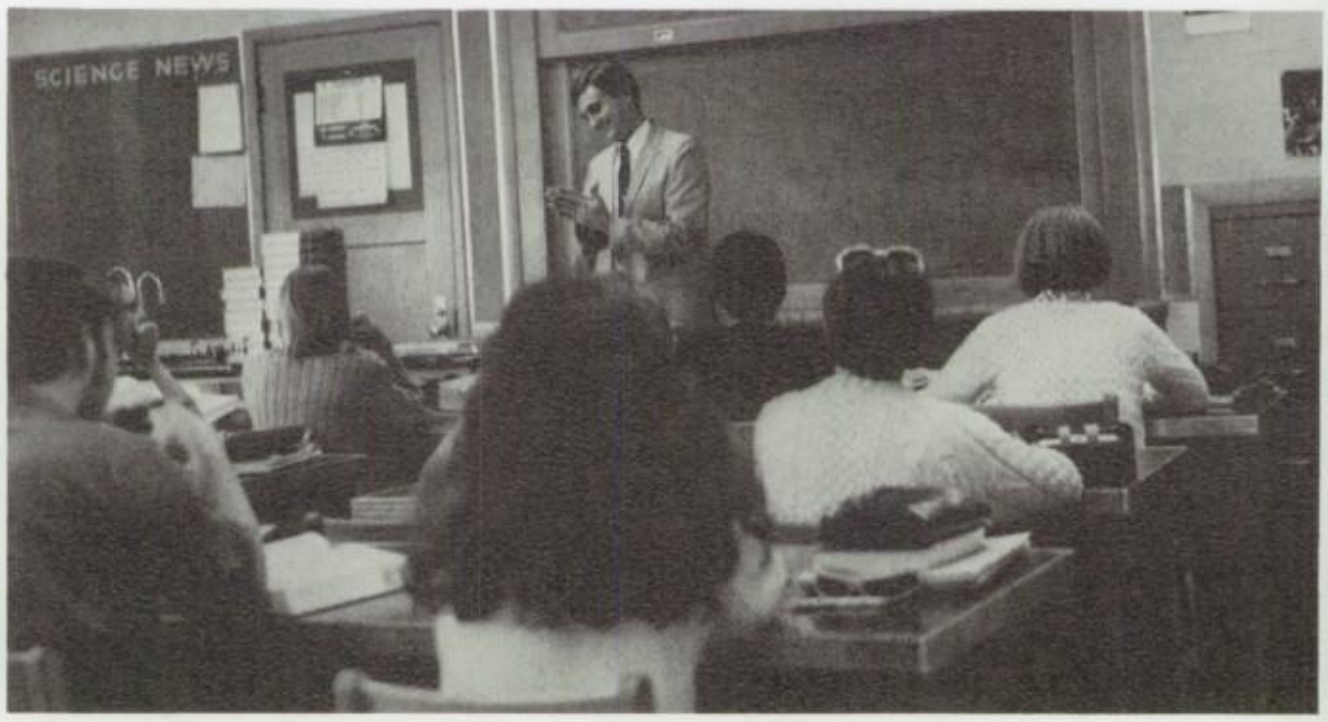
Mr. Haywood helps with the setting up of a biology experiment.



MR. RONALD SCARVIE
Biology

MR. JAMES POUNDER
Chemistry, Science

Observation and thought are an essential part of a well-conducted experiment.



Mr. Scarvie explains the predicted results of an experiment.

MR. MARVIN COWLES
Physics, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry

Science

Courses Varied

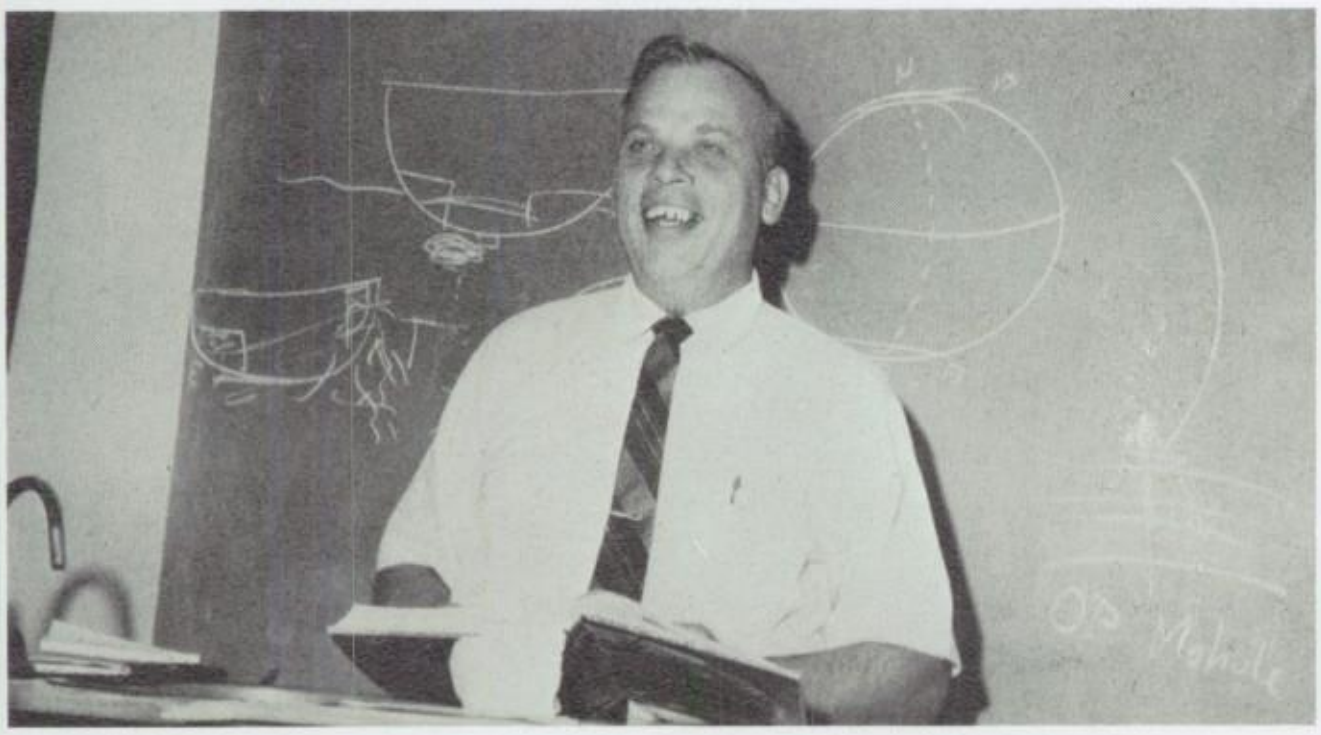
Many facets of the physical universe were pursued through the different and varied courses offered by the Science Department this year.

Individual participation through laboratory experiments was stressed. Many films and lectures were presented to fully explain the facts behind the experiment.

More equipped labs are expected next year to allow more students to have the opportunity to explore new facets of science.

A complicated set-up is made for a biology lab.

Lab partners, Jean Fremouw and Dennis Edwards, work together to complete an experiment with the help of Mr. Pounder.



MR. ROGER ROSIN
Earth Science

Mr. Cowles explains an involved lab to Diane Eastman and Connie Bunting.

Darlene Goodman poses for beginning art students.

Individual help is given to Randy Long during a sketching lesson.

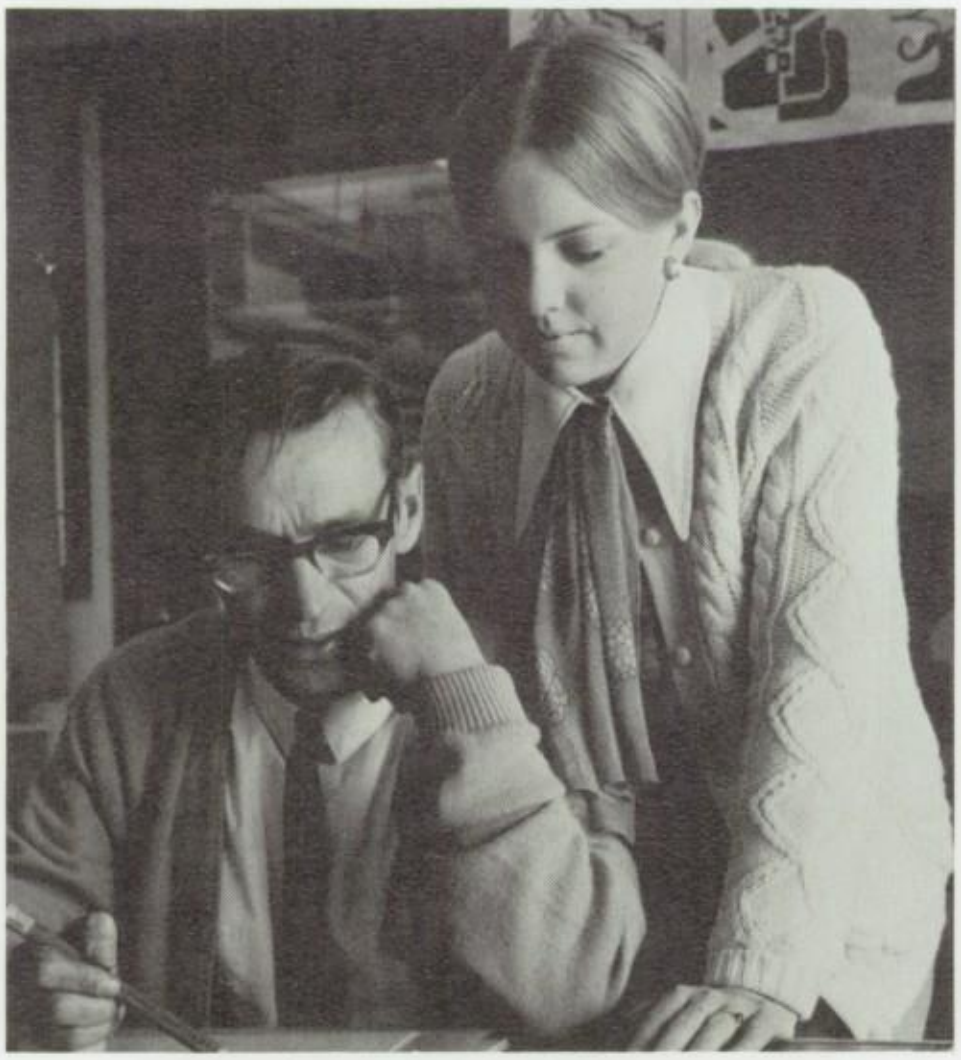
Art

Individual Interests Pursued

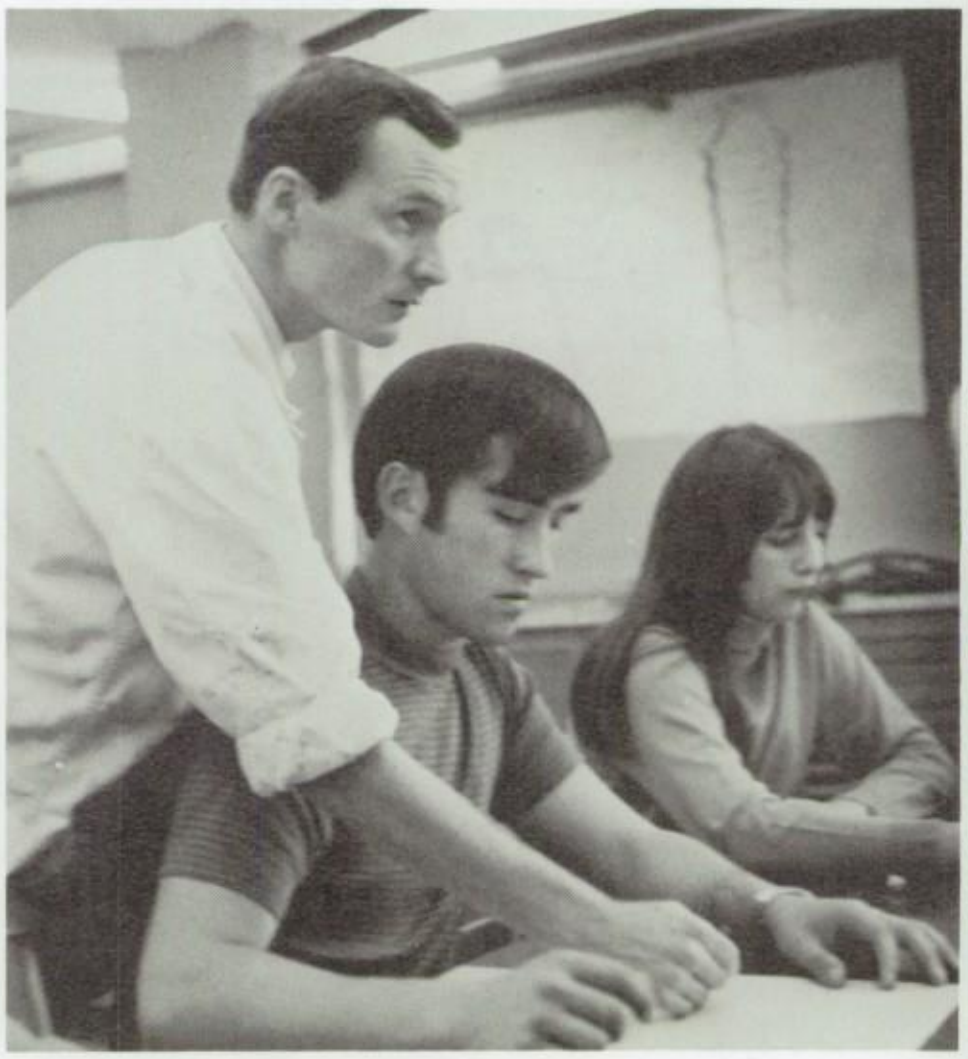
Individual objectives were used to develop an art program with widely varying classes to give each student a specific program fashioned for his talents, interests, and future plans.

Beginning Art was planned to offer the student basic knowledge and skills used by the artist in creative expression. Two specialized art courses, Applied Design, and Ceramics and Sculpture were offered this year for the student with a particular interest.

Other facets of Art in addition to drawing and painting were studied.



MR. CALVIN JONES



MR. RICHARD FICHTER

Music

Performances Presented

Activity was the chief concern of the Music Department this year. Performances were scheduled throughout the year to give members of the band, orchestra, choir, and other selected ensembles opportunities to display their talents. The Music Department performed at most important High School activities including football games, the Christmas Assembly, Brigadoon, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. In addition, the Music Department represented the school at many league and community performances during the year.

MR. JOHN SRAIL
Band Assistant Director

MR. LEROY HARRON
Orchestra Director

MR. GEORGE MCKEE
Choir Director

MR. FREDRICH STROM
Orchestra Assistant Director

MR. ROGER LEWIEN
Band Director

Foreign Language

Language and Customs Taught

With some feeling of uncertainty toward the learning of a new language, students participating in the German, Spanish, and French programs met the challenge with the desire to increase their knowledge of the customs and language of another country. First year students were concerned mainly with the composition and sound of the language, whereas second year students worked more in the area of conversation. Tapes, films, and oral work were used by the teachers not only as a means of acquainting the student with the language, but also to present the customs of the country.

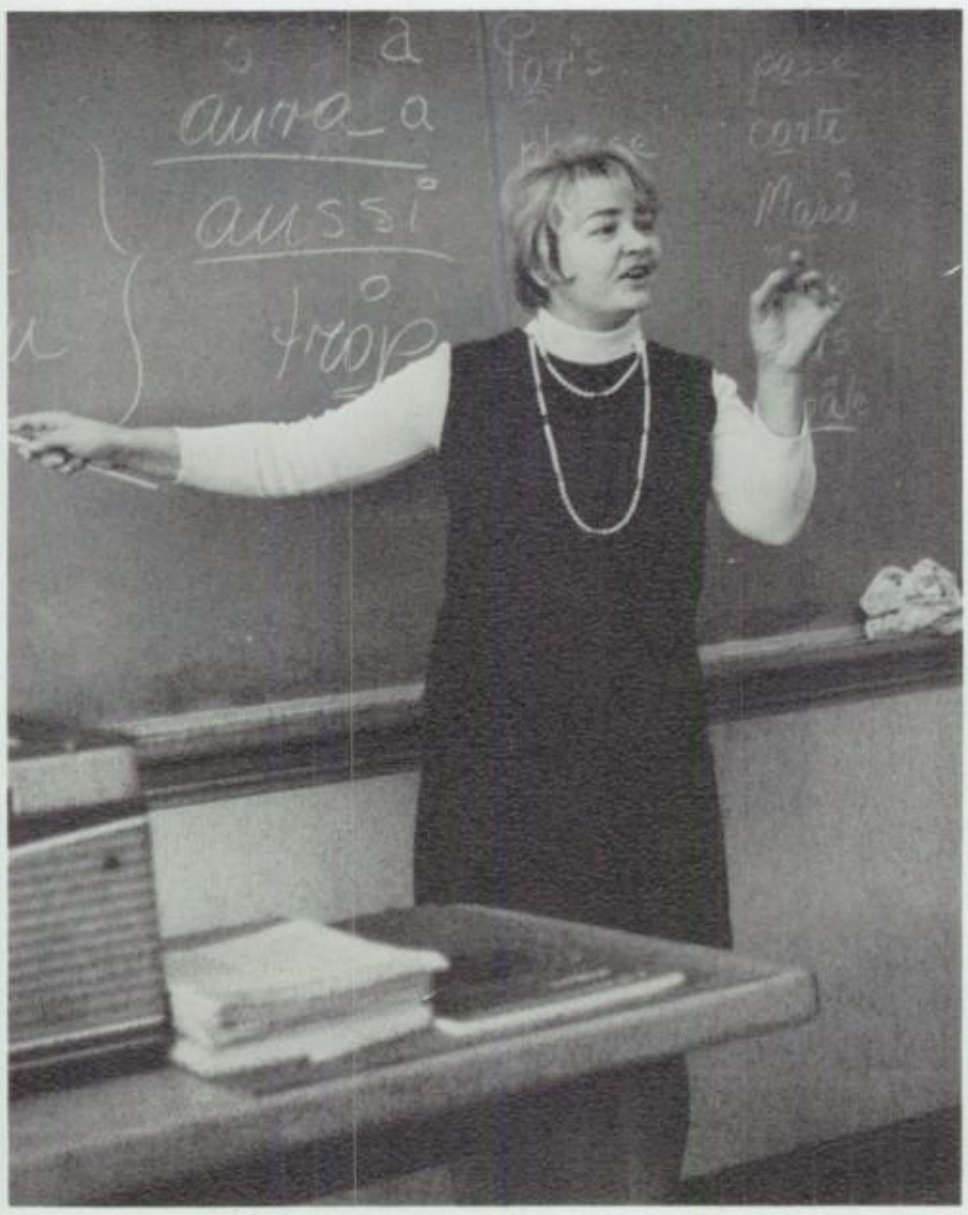
Languages are not required for a student to graduate, but are helpful in the understanding of other people and their ways of living.

MRS. LUCIA BREWER
Spanish

Peggy George and Mrs. Ingvarsson discuss a problem after class.

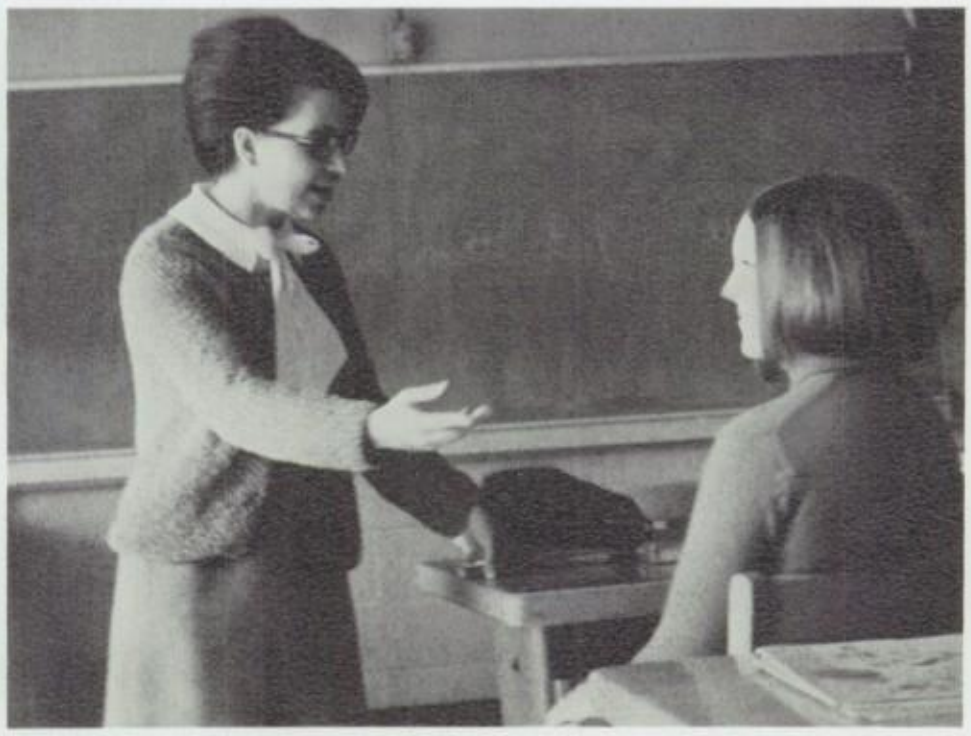
MISS MARLENE JONES
German

Customs are explored as in the making of this German Christmas wreath.



MRS. WISIA INGVARSSON
French

Pam Mills explains the geography of Germany to a German class.



Miss Jones converses with Vicki Clark in German to help her become more familiar with the language.

MR. WILLIAM BURBY
Boy's P. E., Health

MR. ERNEST AMES
Athletic Director

Gymnastic apparatus is used to help keep sophomore P.E. classes in shape.

Mrs. Holt serves as referee for a game of soccer.

MR. LARRY SMITH
Biology, Boy's P.E., Health

MRS. LYN HOLT
Girl's P.E., Health

MISS DIXIE BOYLE
Girl's P.E., Health,
Drill Team

Physical Education-Health

Facilities Expanded

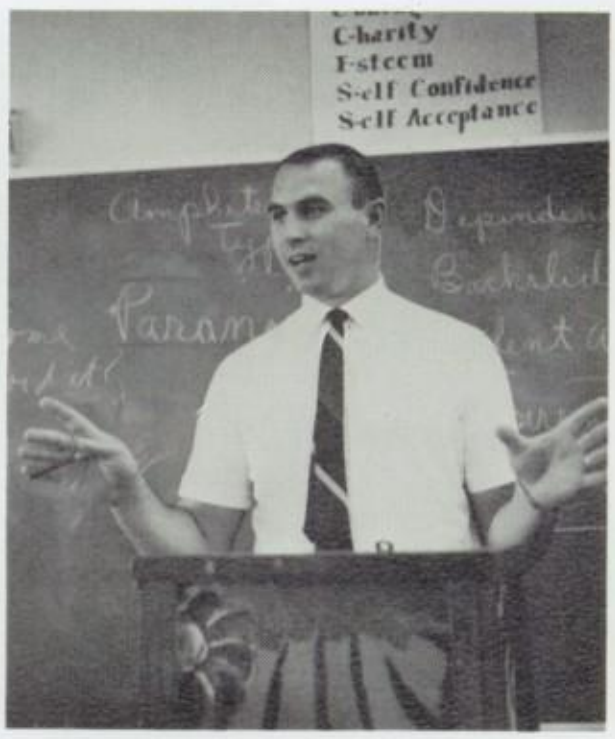
Fundamentals are studied in Sophomore P.E. classes.

As the Physical Education facilities became available in the Senior High Annex, new classes were added for a more diverse P. E. program. In addition to the required sophomore classes, gymnastics for both boys and girls, a new girl's advanced P. E. class, and a period of drill team practice were added to the P. E. curriculum.

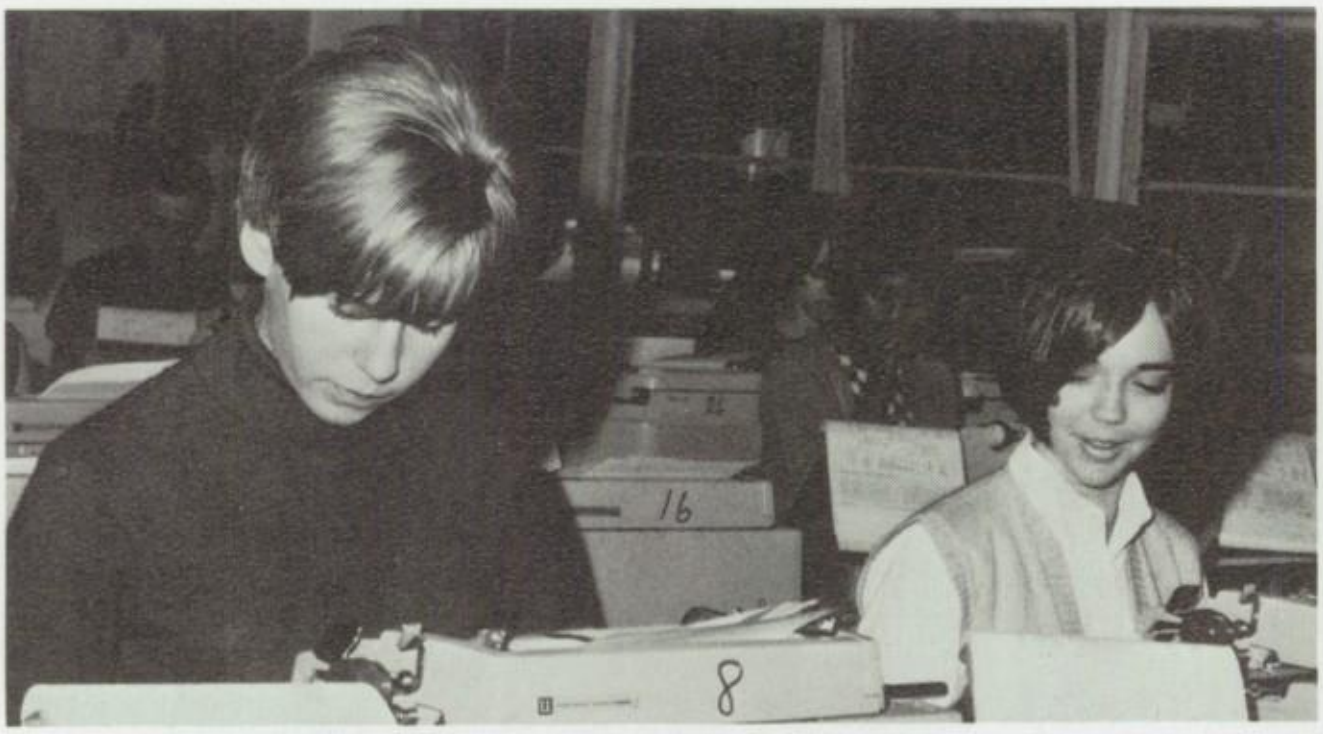
With the growth of the Junior class this year, the Health program was expanded. The main concern of the Health course this year was that of the current health problems and the measures used to combat them.

MRS. MARGARET TRIMBLE
Girl's P.E., Advanced
P.E., Gymnastics

MR. ROBERT STONE
Boy's P.E.



MR. LEON BUTORAC
Boy's P.E., Advanced P.E.,
Gymnastics, Health

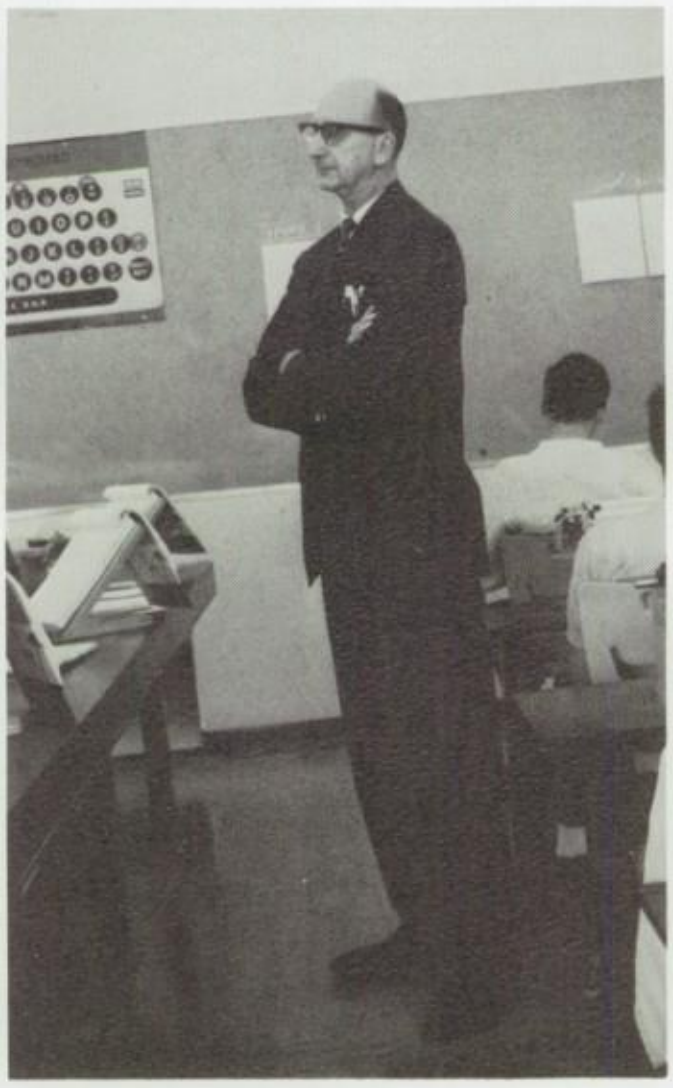


A first-year typing class is being timed on a three-minute speed test.

MISS PRISCILLA DAVIS
Typing, Business Math

Besides speed and accuracy, forms for typed papers is also taught.

MRS. VIVIAN PENNINGTON
Typing, Shorthand



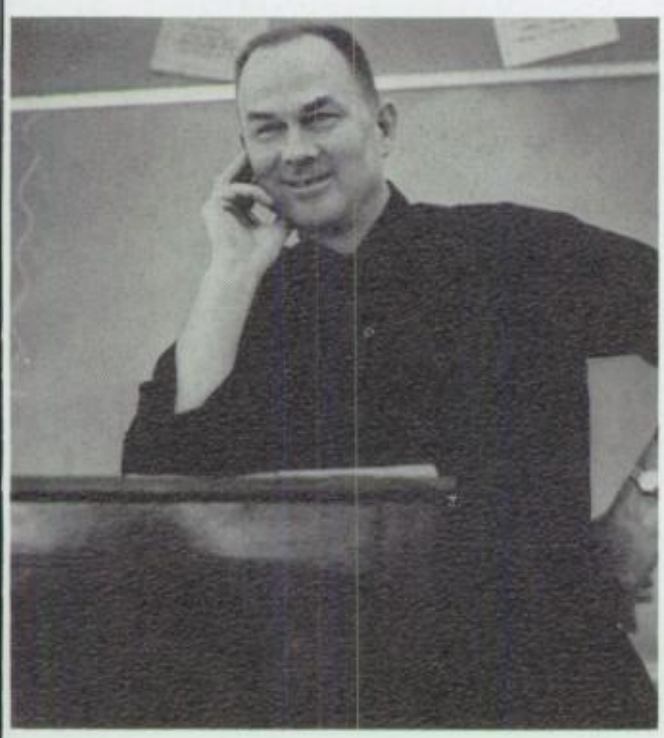
MR. FRANK STUMPF
Business Machines, Typing,
Office Procedure

MRS. BEVERLY PIKE
Typing, American Business,
Economics, Business Law

Mr. Stumpf gives a dictation test.

Business

Equipment Modernized



MR. MARVIN SCHWEIKL
Typing, Bookkeeping

MR. JAMES STEWART
Merchandising, Typing, Annual

Initiation this year of new innovations was the course followed by the Business Department.

Modern equipment including typewriters, dictation tape machines, business machines, and a cash register were used along with new business oriented courses to teach students new business techniques.

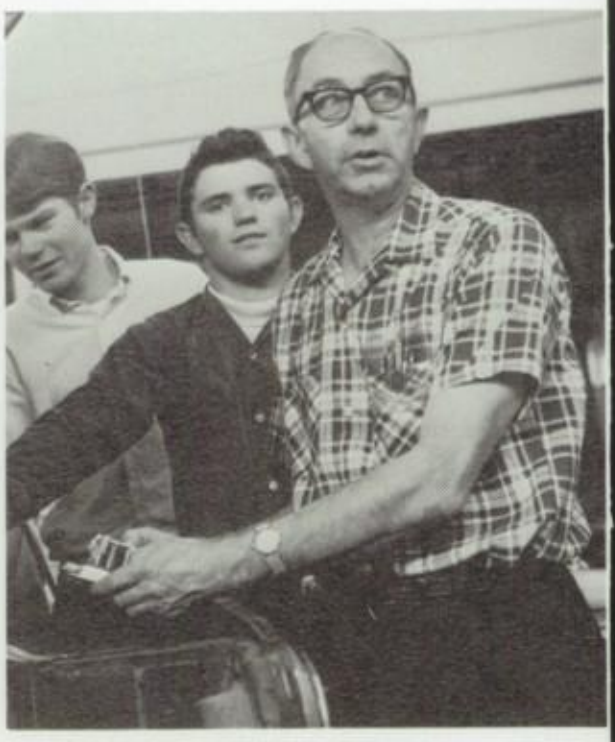
By completing certain course requirements in specific business fields, students were able to qualify for a certificate in the newly organized "proficiency certificate" course.

The department improvement schedule allowed for a new shorthand laboratory, and further development of the office occupational rooms by next year as part of the recent modernization of the Business Department.

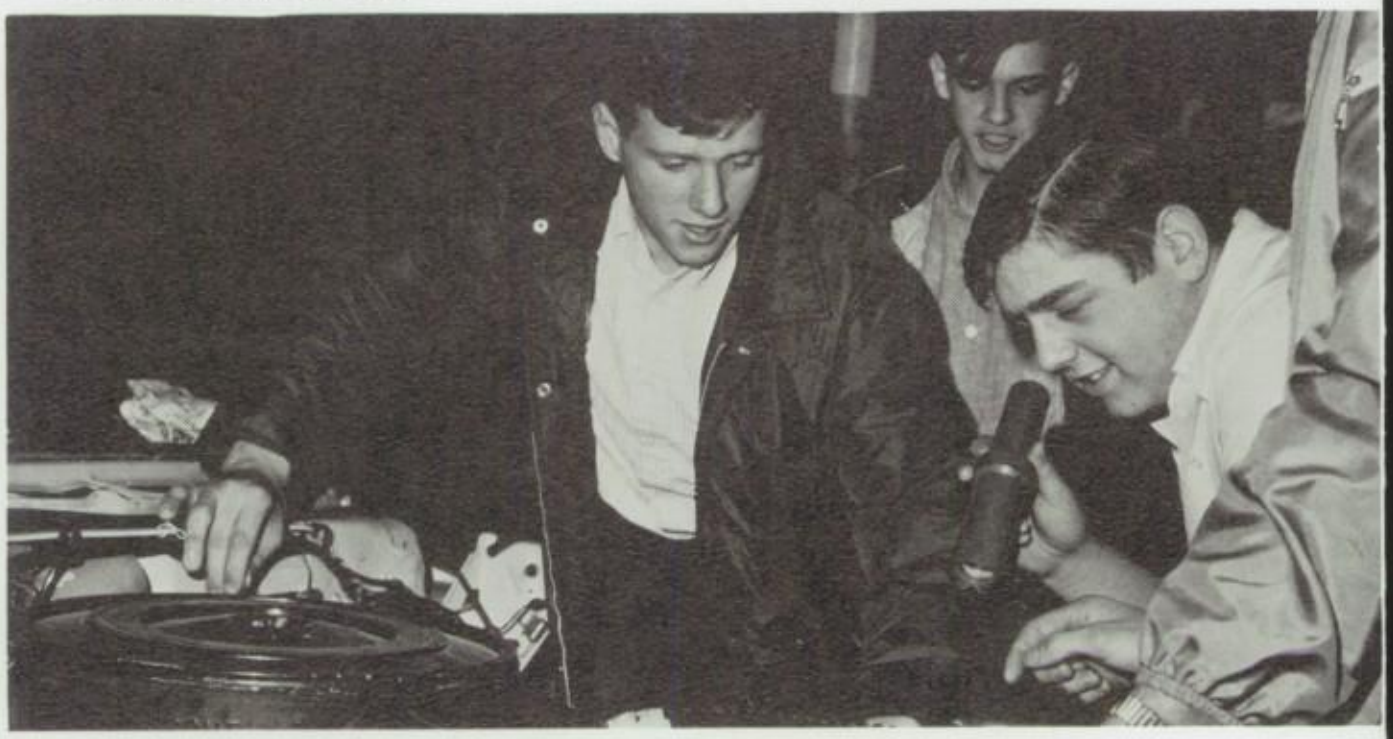
Concentration is the key to accurate typing.

MR. ROBERT ROLLINS
Forestry, Landscaping, Welding

MR. DALLAS ZOLLINGER
Graphic Arts, Drafting



MR. ALBERT CUMMINGS
Auto Shop



A group effort is made to identify auto engine parts.

Instruction is given in the fundamentals of welding.

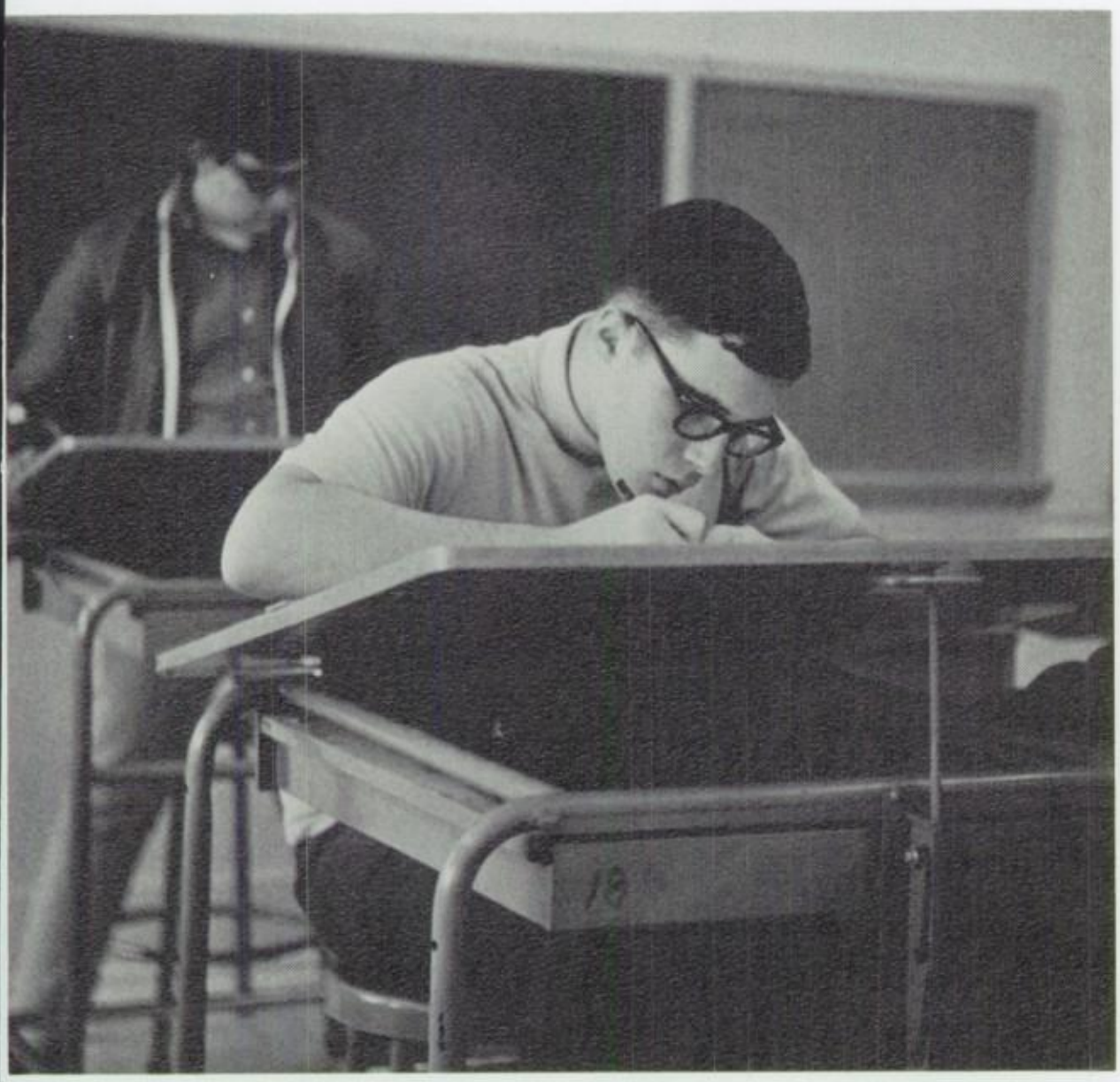
MR. MARVIN JONES
Wood Shop

Technical Arts

Students Acquire New Skills

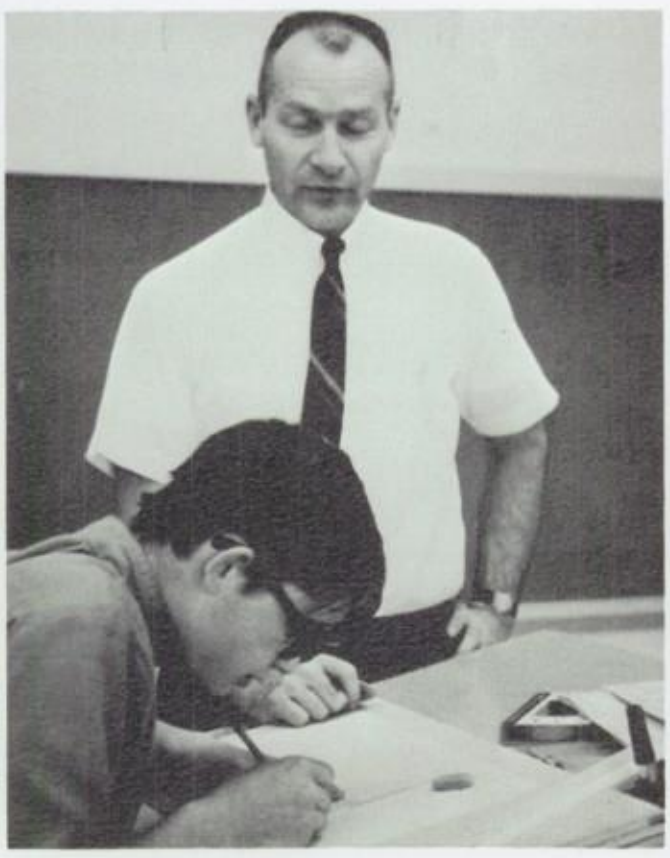
Instruction in the Technical Art Department was aimed toward gaining a workable knowledge of the subject studied. Most of the diverse courses included a study of the history of the subject and then delved into management and opportunities available in that skill. The classroom work was supplemented with practical laboratory study, especially in the Auto Shop, where an expanded shop area gave students extended opportunities for lab instruction.

With this strong background, students in the Technical Art Department were well prepared for a future job or further education.



Drafting, an important part of many industries, is seriously persued by an A.H.S. student.

An expanded Auto Shop area provides many opportunities for study.



MR. JOE BREWER
Drafting, Advanced Drafting

MR. FRANK GORDON
Agriculture, Welding

MRS. KRISTINE RIPLEY
Family Life

Group discussions are an important part of the Family Life curriculum.

MRS. JANE VAN HOOK
Family Life

HOME EC

TALENT VISIBLE

Talent took on a visible aspect in the Home Ec department this year.

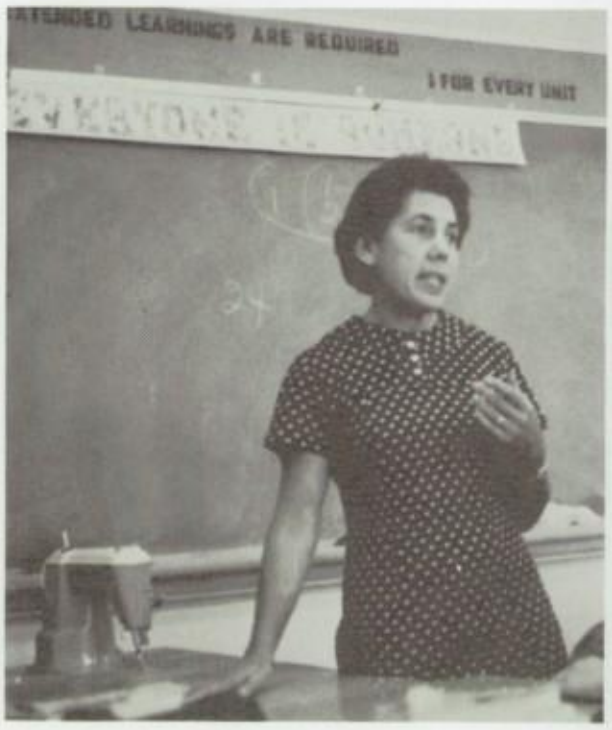
Advanced sewing classes stitched the costumes for Brigadoon, while cooking, sewing, and home arts classes kept pleasing arrangements in the display windows all year long.

Kathy Beeler lines her dress for an Advanced Home Ec class requirement.

MRS. WINONA CARLSON
Home Ec, Family Life

Barbara Hay works on one of the varied home decorations made in Home Arts classes.

MRS. MYRTLE LAW
Home Arts



MRS. ENA CUNNINGHAM
Home Ec

Prevocational Program

Work-Study Program Expanded

The Prevocational Department is in its third year of a co-operative program with A.H.S. students. The prevocational curriculum provides a work-study program. Students are assigned work in community businesses, where they learn skills and habits which will help them obtain jobs after graduation. At first, their work is within the school system, so the student can become used to an employer-employee relationship. As students progress in this area, they are moved into work experiences in the community. With the excellent help of employers throughout Auburn, they are learning dependability, workmanship, and other desirable traits which will assist them in preparing for their future as productive citizens.

Regular school subjects are taught to the students to provide them with the requirements for graduation. Use this year of E.D.L. learning equipment to improve reading has proved both challenging and engrossing to the students. The Prevocational Program also provides physical restoration and remediation where needed. Field trips have been taken to the University of Washington to observe their experimental program from which ours has been adapted.

MRS. MARY STEVENS

MRS. BETH GOOSTREY

MR. FAY ROBERTS

MRS. JOAN KENNY

Mr. Galli instucts Don Marsh in a parallel parking lesson . . . "Back up until your fender is even with the fender of the car ahead of you."

"When your front door is even with the fender of the car ahead of you, turn your wheel to the left."

"Back-up until your back fender is half a foot from the fender of the car behind you, then shift into "Drive", turn your wheel to the right, and you're in position."

Driver's Education

Classes Expanded

Since the law was put into effect in Washington State requiring the completion of Driver's Training to obtain a driver's license before 18, the driver's education classes at A.H.S. have been full.

The one after-school session of in-class training has been expanded to two classes, and in addition to Mr. Galli's in-car sessions during study hall, more teachers are being used for after-school classes.

In-class training consists of learning laws, safety rules, and the basic mechanics of a car. In-car sessions help students put this knowledge to work on the road in real situations.

Mr. Galli explains the parts of an engine to an in-car class.

MR. ARNOLD GALLI
Driver's Education

Cooks

Varied Lunches Prepared

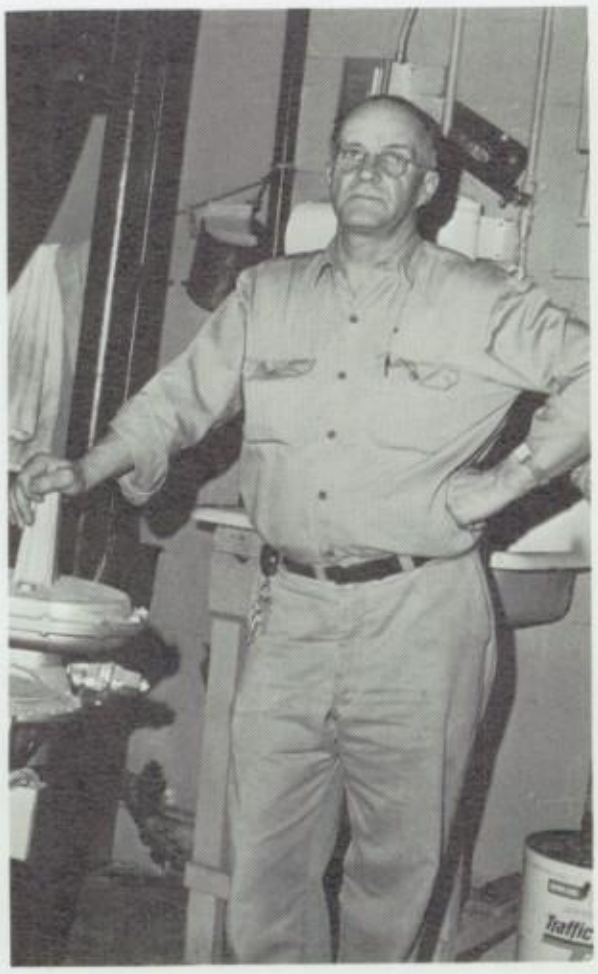
Cooks sample lunch after serving the student body.

Student assistants are used for help in serving and clean up.

Mrs. Cooper is busy with lunch preparation.

MRS. SHERRY THUN, MRS. DOROTHY CINKOVICH, Head Cook MRS. CADDIE CRONWELL, MRS. VERNA SELDAL, MRS. JUNE PRAIN, MRS. BETTY SEVERSON, MRS. FRAN BURHENN, MRS. FRAN REICHERT, MRS. GERTRUDE DYSON, MRS. BILLIE WARRICK, MRS. INIS SHEFNER, MRS. LIBBY SANDERS. Not Pictured: School Dietitian MRS. JO FLECHSIG, MRS. ANNE COOPER, MRS. JESSE ALTMAN.

Day Custodians — MR. ROBERT SUMMERS, MRS. RACHEL BOSCH, MR. LEROY MC CALL.



Senior High Annex — MR. EDWIN ANDERSON.

Night Custodians—MR. HAROLD COOPER, MR. MICHAEL POSTLEWAITE, MR. ARTHUR RALPH, MRS. GRACE SNYDER, MR. WILLARD SPEARS, MR. DON WILLIAMS. Senior High Annex: MR. BERTIE TOMKINS.

Custodians

Behind the Scene Duty

Mr. Cooper readies his equipment for his afternoon chores.

Mr. McCall helps in one of the many duties performed by the custodians.

Classes

It was a very good year for . . . friendships- preparation- insights

Class of 1971

Watch Out World Here We Come

A new year and a new setting caused a few anxious and confused looks on the faces of the Sophomores on their arrival at A.H.S. But after the first week of confusion had past, the Olympians and Cascadians became a unified and enthusiastic class. Being the largest class, they presented stiff competition for the upper classmen during Pep Week. Hard working Sophs soon found where the paper and paint were kept and were busy painting signs long after the 2:30 bell had rung. Even after the excitement of Pep Week had worn off, they maintained their outstanding spirit.

The Sophs found that school was not all fun but involved learning and time consuming study. With this thought in mind, they dug into their studies with the determination to make good grades. At the end of the first quarter, most of them were confident of being successful this year and in their remaining two years.

Clubs and other extra curricular activities attracted many of the spirited Sophs. Through their participation they learned the importance of responsibility and leadership.

With the arrival of spring, the Sophomores began to feel the excitement and responsibility of becoming Juniors. As they looked back over their past experiences, they could see that it had been a very good year for development in learning, leadership, and loyalty.

Paul Bratovich, B. of C.; Gary Popp, President; Steve Bowen, Vice President; Peg O'Grady, Secretary; Ginger Holt, Treasurer

Mrs. Treihaft and Mr. Olson, Class Advisors.

Aanenson, Bill
Abel, Edward
Acteson, Dave
Adams, Connie
Alexander, Nancy
Allen, Jean
Ancheta, Mark
Anderson, Bruce

Anderson, Louise
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Scott
Anderson, Sharon
Aney, Jim
Angle, Marijo
Armstrong, Cheryl
Aromin, Marilyn

Atkinson, John
Aus, Lynn
Avery, Patty
Babb, Don
Babione, Hugh
Baerny, Pat
Bagley, Don

Bailey, Becci
Baker, Corinne
Ballman, Patricia
Barth, Gloria
Barquist, Rena

Bascom, Dave
Bassett, Terry
Bastrom, Cheri
Bay, Lin
Bayles, Jim

Beck, Daniel
Becker, Ladonna
Behrend, Bob
Bennett, Michael
Bennett, Nancy

Bergen, Lori
Berry, Jim
Berscheidi, Jackie
Betenson, Sharleen
Blakely, James

Blakeney, Terri
Blaker, Steve
Blevins, Ken
Boulanger, Mike
Bothell, Robin

Bourgeois, Marie
Bouta, Mary
Bowen, Steve
Boyce, Terressa
Bradley, Richard
Branch, Don
Brandmeir, Maribeth

Bratovich, Paul
Bray, Rodney
Bresser, Gale
Briggs, Janis
Brooks, Barbara
Brouelette, Debbie
Brown, Jon
Bruski, Gayle

Bull, Linda
Bulldis, Debbie
Bulgarelli, Sandy
Burch, Pat
Burr, Charles
Cain, Ellen
Cammarota, Karen
Campbell, Charles

Campbell, Tim
Carlson, Martin
Carnino, Barney
Carino, Debbie
Carter, Debbie
Carter, Greg
Cashman, Bill
Cavanaugh, Candice

Cerino, Diane
Chase, Crystal
Chavis, Helene
Christofferson, Lynn
Christianson, Lynn
Church, Herb
Church, Tom
Clark, Debra

Clark, Otto
Clark, Rod

Spirit=Sophs

Clifford, Karen
Coe, Barry
Coles, Douglas
Corbaley, Craig
Cortel, Sandy
Condit, Sandi
Conway, Ruth
Coulin, Kim

Courville, Leon
Covey, Edward
Cowart, Mary
Creason, Cheryl
Crocker, Lorrie
Cross, Joy Marie
Cruz, Dan
Dahlquist, Jim

Daniels, Douglas
Darnell, Terri
Davis, Esther
Davis, Renee
Dawson, John
Daxison, Judy
Day, Bonnie
Deal, Judith

Deaton, Dan
Deede, Roy

Diquattro, John
Dirksen, Rosemary

Dixson, Sherry
Dombrausky, Stephanie

Driscoll, Linda
Dudley, Tom

Dukowitz, Rick
Dullum, Debbie

The downfall of World History.

Dykeman, Paulyne
Eastman, Kathy
Eberlein, Bob

Edgley, Kathy
Eldridge, Dan
Eldridge, Jeff

Emmons, Yvonne
Enera, Mark
Englert, Pat

Epperson, Curt
Erickson, Kristine
Everett, Crystal

Everett, Jana
Fancher, John
Faris, Del

Farney, Kevin
Farney, Terry
Farr, Linda

Farrington, Larry
Farquhar, Thad
Fassbind, Larry

Figg, John
Fioretti, Mary
Fitzgerald, Steve

Fitzsimmons, Lynne
Flannagan, Dale
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Forney, Sue
Foster, Debra
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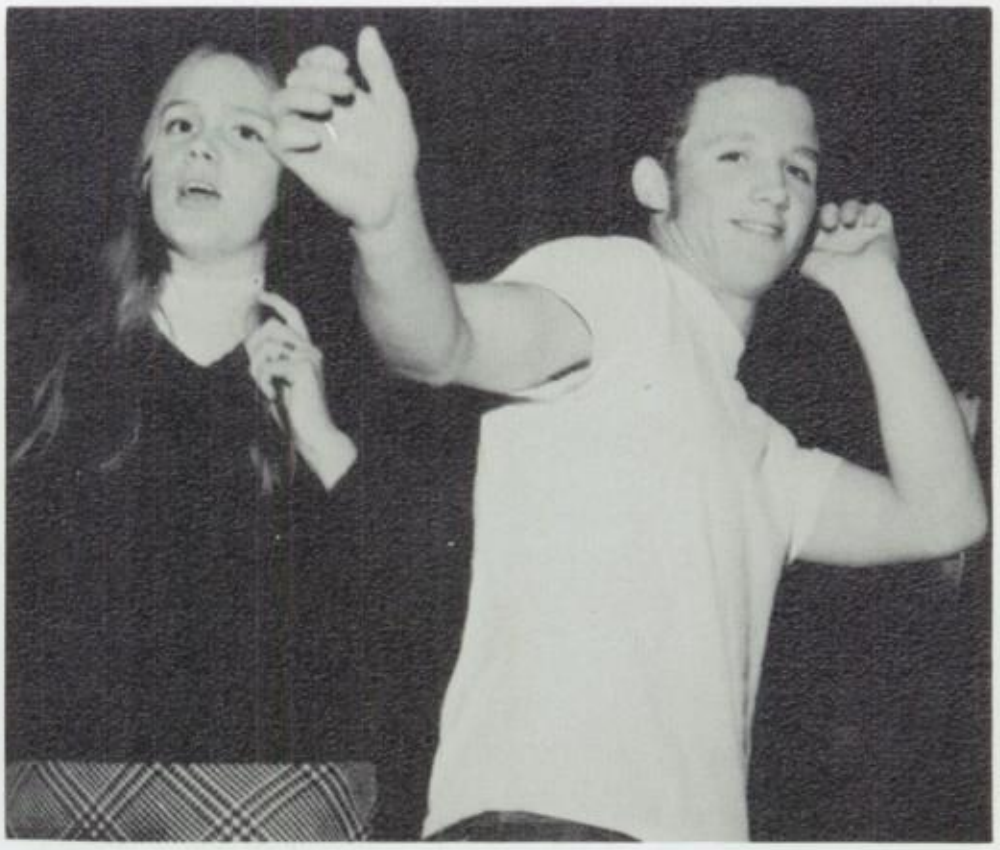
Fremouw, Jeff
French, Terri



Two energetic Sophs enjoy the pep dance.

Friesz, Louie
Gabel, Cheryl
Gaines, Robin
Gandy, Jesse

Gardner, Barbara
Garneau, Richard
Garne, Diana
George, Zena

Gerard, Sharon
Gilbert, Dorothy
Gillespie, Keith
Ginnow, Larry

Gladfelter, Jamie
Gleason, Kathy
Goodson, Debbie
Gould, Allan

Gove, Sue
Grant, Deby
Green, James
Greene, Karen

Greggs, Susan
Grennan, Tim
Griffin, Don
Grinstead, Larry

Grove, Mike
Guerrero, Brad
Gunderson, Jon
Hagestad, Miles

Hamamura, Duane
Hampel, Henriette
Handorff, Beth

Hansen, John
Hansen, Leanna
Hansen, Tina

Hanson, Karen
Harder, Connie
Harris, Tim

Hart, Beverly
Heath, Pam
Hebert, Rose

Heck, Brenda
Hedden, Nancy
Heggeset, Sharon
Hegrenes, Laurie
Helland, Dale
Helser, Donna
Hendricks, David
Hendrickson, Mary

Will it bite?

Sophomores Eager to Learn

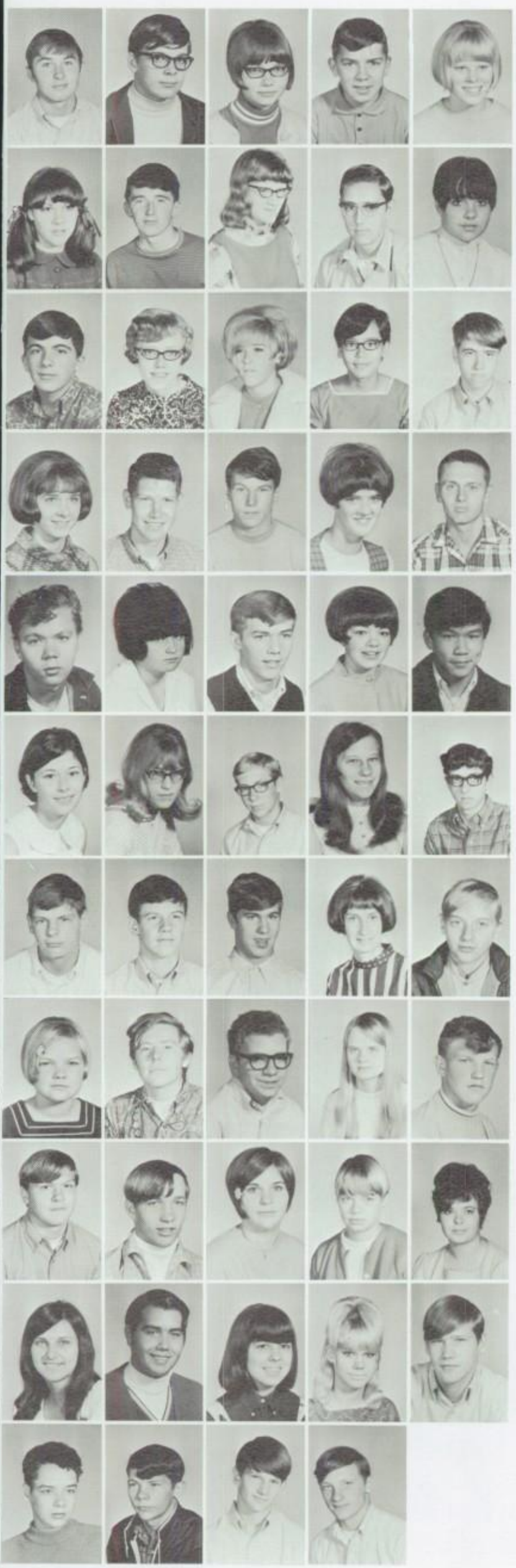
Henline, Timothy
Hewitt, Sylvia
Higgins, Bruce
Hikida, Vernon
Hill, Jerre
Hilt, Jolene
Hinton, Marsha
Hoffer, Dennis

Hoffer, Bob
Hoffer, Paul
Hoisington, Judy
Holt, Giner
Holt, Valerie
Hoover, Dave
Hornbuckle, Renea
Hornbuckle, Russell

Houck, Gail
Howard, James
Howe, Mike
Huber, Steven
Hughes, Tom
Ironmonger, Dave
Jenkins, Barry
Jensen, Elizabeth

Jewett, Chris
Johnson, Charles
Johnston, Bev
Jones, Chris
Jones, Robert
Jones, Sharon
Jorgensen, Ron
Kain, Randy

Kanda, Stacy
Kane, Paula
Karr, Gary
Kartchner, David
Kase, Robert
Kauppila, Don
Kellem, George
Kennedy, Mark



Kennedy, Pat
Kester, David
Kettwig, Lori
Kildare, Jesse
King, Genie

King, Lucille
Kirk, Bill
Kirschbaum, Luci
Klaaskate, Keith
Klaiber, Karen

Kline, Ed
Knapp, Barbara
Knapp, Barb
Knapton, Christine
Knechtel, Grant

Knight, Deborah
Kristensen, Daniel
Kuehn, Ryan
Kuempel, Vicky
LaCoss, Dave

LaCoss, Pete
Lancaster, Delores
Lande, Rick
Lapointe, Pauline
Larosa, John

Lassiter, Robin
Lathom, Lynda
Laughlin, Cal
Laumeyer, Diane
Layton, Jeff

Lea, Rick
Lea, Tom
Leahy, Patrick
Leaird, Brenda
Lee, Don

Lee, Ellen
Leen, Sonny
Lewis, Bob
Liabraaten, Linda
Liedtke, Dan

Lien, Doug
Linthicum, Chuck
Loffer, Susan
Logg, Kathy
Lohman, Sherry

Long, Dorothy
Long, Randy
Lucas, Melody
Luke, Diane
Maas, Ted

Mackie, Dan
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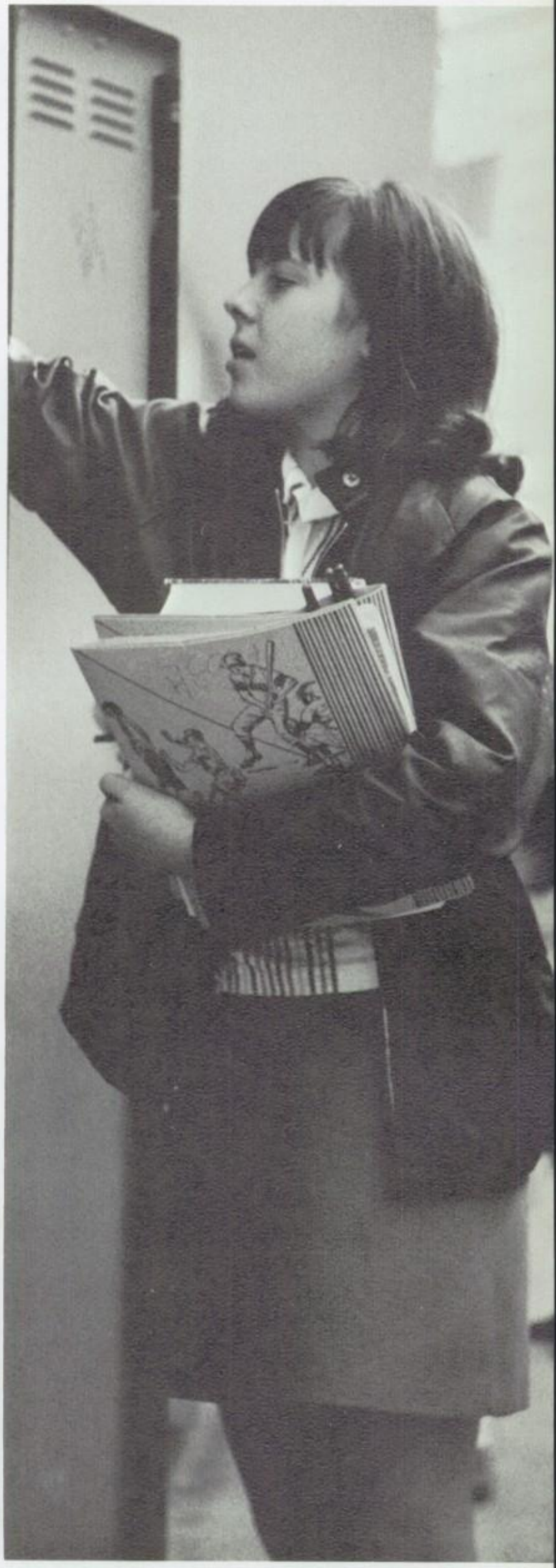
Mac Nealy, Pat
Madsen, Pete



Melody Lucas and the mystery of the missing book.

Sophs Display

Mahan, Roger
Manbeck, William
Manning, Terry
Marsh, Don

Martin, Maxine
Martin, Mike
Martin, Sue
Martineau, Joel

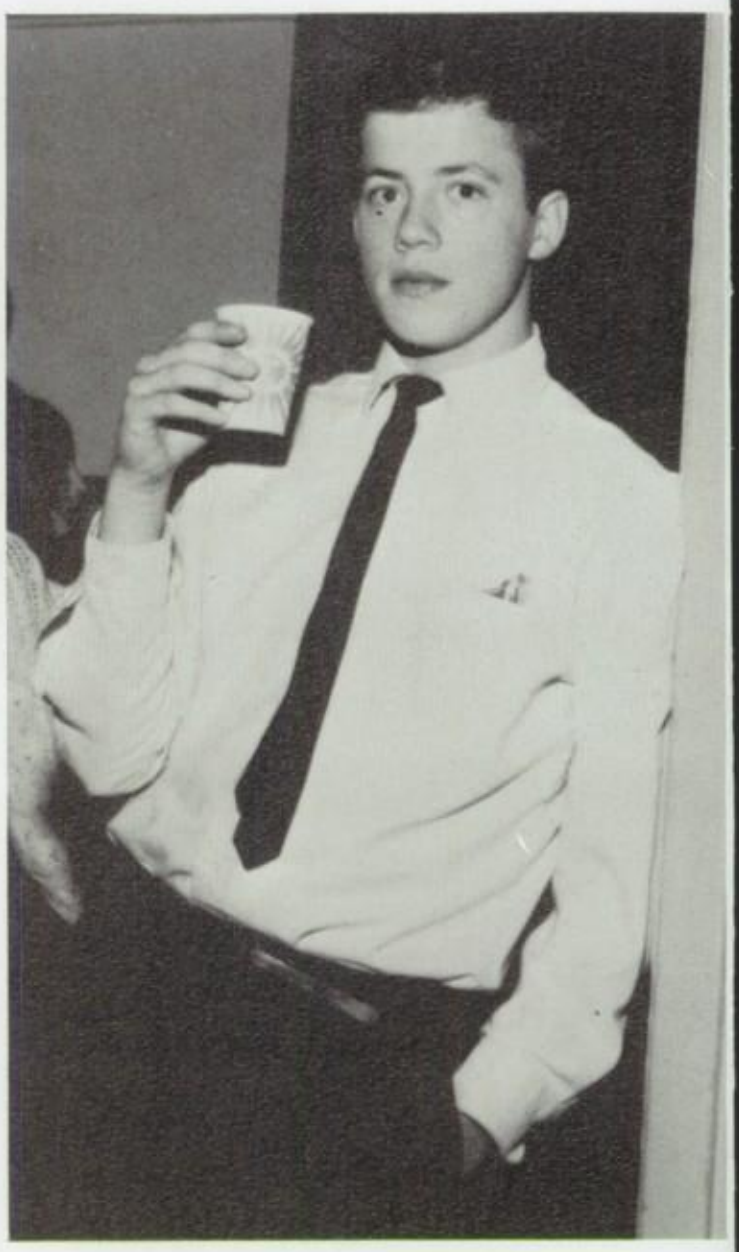
Maxwell, Katherine
McAllister, Susan
McCart, Keith
McCleary, Chris

McCleery, Kathy
McDaniel, Dennis
McFarland, Debra
McFarland, Ken

McGough, Jeff
McHugh, Kevin
McKinney, Michael
McLaughlin, Mike

Meade, Terry
Melcher, Karen
Mender, Charlene
Metzger, Julie

Metzler, Clarissa
Michener, Sue
Milam, Jerry
Miller, Marcia



Bill Waller pauses for refreshment.

Miller, Roxie
Miluk, Karen
Mizell, Art
Moe, Vickie
Moergeli, Keith
Moore, Danny
Moore, Shelia
Morrison, Barbara

Morton, John
Mosher, Rickey
Mounts, Brent
Muller, Debbie
Munger, Dave
Musser, Debbie
Nakai, Cheryl
Nash, Karen

Nehl, Kim
Nelson, Carolyn
Nelson, Melissa
Nelson, Sandy
Newell, Jan
Nielsen, Gene
Nichols, Jeff
Nixon, Dan

Nobel, Lance
Odegaard, Debbie
Ogden, Ray
O'Grady, Peg
O'Grady, Ron
Owens, Barbara
Paeth, Ruth
Paramore, Carol

Varied Moods

What a day for a daydream, for Dawn Tuntland.

Parker, Margie
Parker, Steve
Parkinson, Cindy
Parkinson, Keith

Parrino, Marcia
Paskiewitz, Betty
Pattison, Randy
Payne, Shelly

Peter, Susan
Pierce, Minnie
Pittman, Mike
Pollard, Judy

Pommert, James
Pope, Lyle
Popp, Gary
Powell, Daniel

Price, Connie
Priggers, Char
Proctor, Steve
Pulley, Dennis

Purser, Shelly
Qualls, Karyn
Quintana, Linda
Ray, Joel

Reeves, Cindi
Reinberg, Fred
Renault, Terry
Repp, Robert

Reynolds, Marjan
Rice, Karen
Richards, Randy
Richmond, Debbie
Roach, Ken
Roach, Sherry
Roberts, Steve
Robins, Tania

Roettger, James
Romanoff, Joyce
Romanoff, Larry
Rosin, Rick
Rosquita, Paul
Ryan, Melissa
Ryder, James
Sagara, Laura

Sage, Doyle
Sagen, Bob
Sahlin, Jodi
Salisbury, Jeanee
Samules, Sherry
Sankey, Guy
Sapanos, Debra
Scarff, Robin

Schauss, Carol
Schermerhorn, Ray
Schilz, Rose
Schlittenhart, Carl
Schwartz, Donna
Schwieger, Dale
Seguin, Nanci
Serquinia, Jomarie

Severson, Rita
Sewell, Ron
Seymour, John
Shafer, Vance
Shalley, Judy
Shamley, Patricia
Shaughnessy, Alice
Sheffield, Cathie

Sheldon, Frank
Shimojima, John
Shinn, Janis
Shults, Mike
Sidener, Gary
Siesling, Vicki
Simonds, Paul
Simmons, Chris

Simmons, Joe
Simmons, Shirley
Smith, Caroll
Smith, Leland
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Victoria
Solem, Mike
Sorensen, Roy

Spaid, Jimmie
Spencer, Cindy
Spencer, Mona
Stadstad, Ann
Steed, Sheryl
Streeter, Steve
Stephens, Ron
Stevens, Cecily

Stonack, Carol
Storino, Lucia
Sturtz, Lanny
Sutley, Valery
Suyematsu, Ron
Swift, Jay
Taylor, Mark
Taylor, Michael

Sophs Meet the Unexpected

Teernstra, Odelia
Terrell, Laurie

Thayer, Terry
Thomas, Richard

Thompson, Dorothy
Thompson, Harley

Thompson, Kathy
Thumler, Nancy

Tibbatts, Pat
Tice, Tom

Tilley, Robert
Tilton, Kathleen
Tippery, Dennis

Torkelson, Bonnie
Townsend, Christine
Trentman, Penny

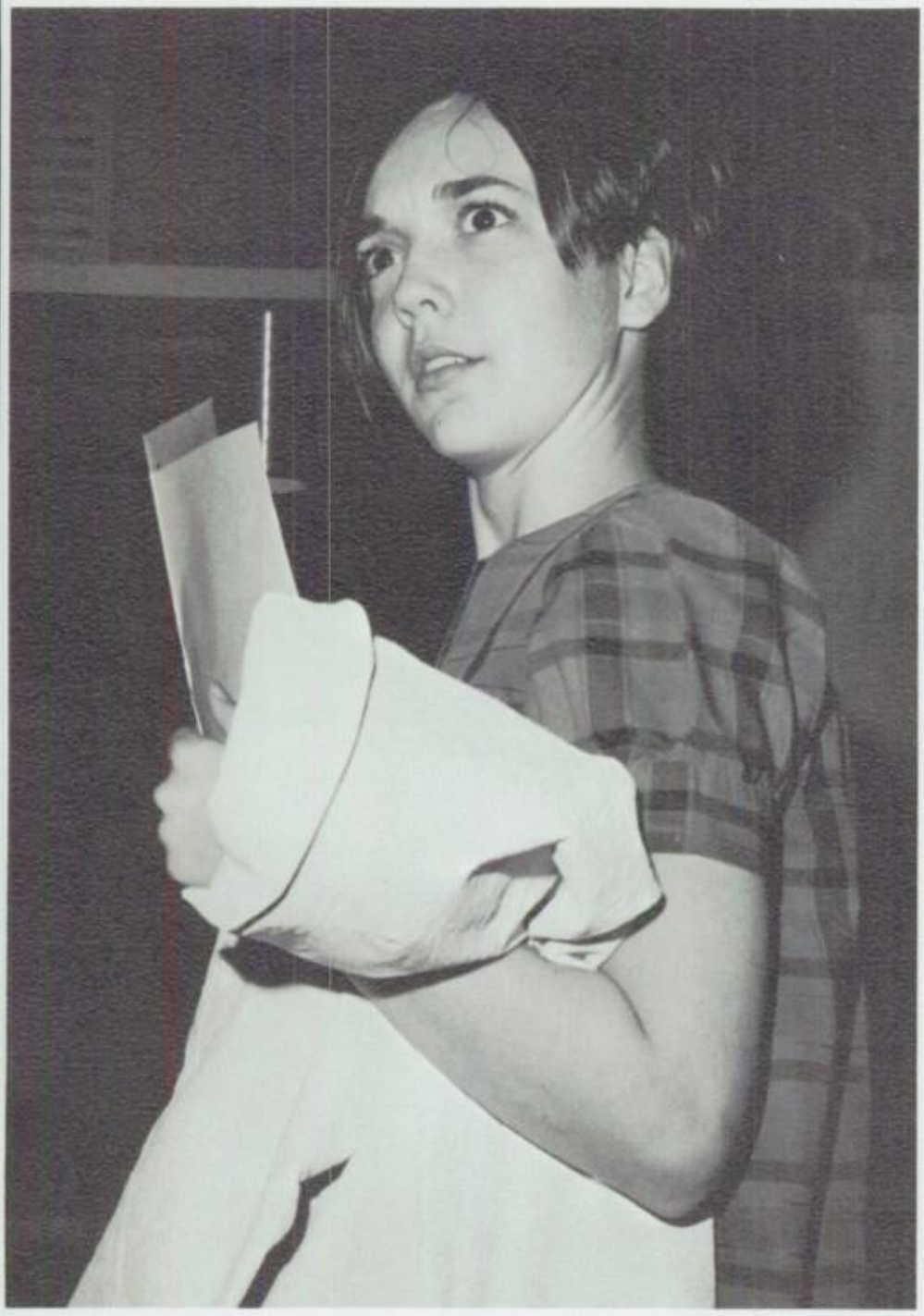
Troxel, Larry
Tufte, Carola
Tuller, Deann

Tuntland, Dawn
Turley, Gail
Turner, Pat

Tyner, Marilyn
Ulrich, Connie
Vallejos, Eugene

Van, Mary
Van Selus, Wayne
Veggin, Jack
Villanueva, Norma
Vogel, Rod
Vosburg, Dave
Walker, William

Wallace, Linda
Waller, Bill
Walster, Debbie
Warren, Cheryl
Warren, Steve
Watson, Jeff
Weigel, Gladys



Karen Clifford is caught in the act.

Welsh, Carol
Werth, Patricia
Wessell, Debbie

West, Lou
Wetmore, Lynne
White, Willie

Whitmore, Marsha
Whitney, Ryan
Wiepking, Brad

Wilbrecht, Dave
Willer, Jerry
Williams, Debra

Williams, Marilyn
Williams, Terri
Wilson, Nora

Wilson, Helen
Wilson, Mechelle
Winans, Debra

Winn, Vicki
Wohlhueter, Paul
Wolder, Carol

Woodroffe, Gary
Woodward, Jim
Wortenhour, Sherry
Workman, Kim
Worthy, Denice
Worthy, Kim
Wright, Chris

Wright, Rick
Wright, Steven
Wullbrandt, Sandy
Yoakum, Denise
Young, Roger
Young, Steve
Zirkle, Debi

Class of 1970

United We Stand
Divided We Fall

After a seemingly short summer, the Juniors returned to AHS for another year of fun, friends, and learning. With a year of high school experience already behind them, they were prepared to give the Seniors and Sophomores some fierce competition. During Pep Week many of the students dedicated their after school hours painting signs and decorating their designated areas. Although they were unsuccessful in acquiring the "Pep Jug," their spirit never faltered.

Active participation in clubs sparked enthusiasm and a sense of responsibility not only within the club, but also among fellow students. The industrious Class of '70 moved forward to capture the positions of leadership which they will assume in their Senior year.

Brigadoon attracted the talents of those who had the desire to perform and who wished to become actively involved in music and dramatics during the remainder of their high school career.

With the experience attained from serving in many school functions, the Juniors sponsored two pep dances and as a final gesture to a "very good year," they presented the Junior-Senior Prom.

Craig Bestwick, President; Tom Popp, Vice-President; Ruth Hanscom, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Dick, B. of C.

Mr. Haywood and Mr. Rosin, Class Advisors.

Adams, Bob
Adams, Warren
Adkins, Naomi
Albertson, Cyndi

Alderton, Dave
Allen, Jean
Ancheta, Pat
Ancock, Frank

Anderson, Barbara
Anderson, Curt
Anderson, Joan
Anderson, Ken

Anderson, Linda
Angel, Don
Arbogast, James
Armentrout, George

Arms, Paul
Arndt, Douglas
Asplund, Tom
Audelott, Sidney

Benson, Drew
Benson, Lisa
Benz, Walter

Berg, Noreen
Berthoud, Gordon
Bestwick, Craig

Bettis, Susan
Blair, Robin
Blake, Gene

Blakeney, Vickie
Blinn, Jerry
Blinzler, Fran

Bodle, Colleen
Bothell, Johann
Bourgeois, Christine

Experience Guides Juniors

Baerny, Mickey
Ball, Valerie
Banchero, Kathy
Barlow, Kathy

Barnett, Barbara
Barnett, Linda
Barta, Nick
Bartholomew, Dan

Bastrom, Steve
Bates, Ann
Baxter, Judy
Baxter, Rhonda

Beeler, Dan
Beeler, Kathy
Beeler, Richard
Behrendt, Randy

Belden, Rex
Benetin, Juanita
Benham, Marianne
Bennatts, Chad

Bouta, Tom
Bowie, Hugh
Boyce, Janet

Bradley, Bunker
Brandt, Tonja
Branch, Linda

Branchflower, John
Bratsch, Cindie
Briley, Gladys

Briskey, Jim
Brown, Carol
Brown, Cynthia

Brown, Myrown
Brown, Robert
Brown, Sandi

Bruski, Karen
Bullock, Larry
Burnard, Anita

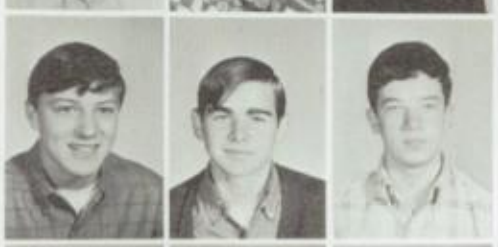
Burr, Gary
Bush, Martin
Buser, Rita

Byrum, Sherrie
Cain, Bernard Jr.
Campbell, Christi

Campbell, Ken
Campbell, Teary
Campbell, Teena

Carnicom, Robert
Carino, Glenda
Carnino, Carolyn

Carollo, Harry
Carpenter, Les
Carter, Don



Our new quarterback, Pam Miller.

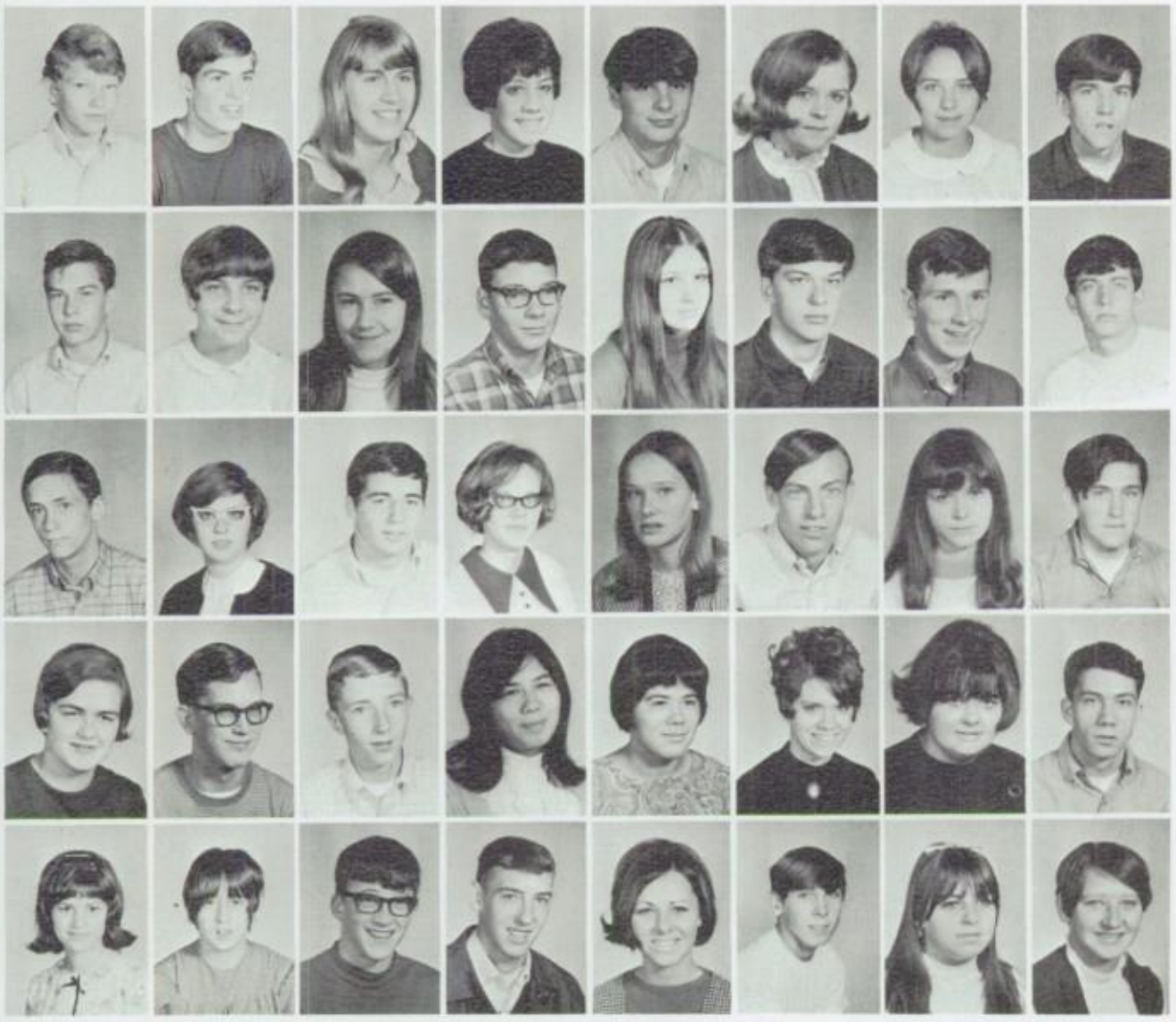
Caulfield, Stephen
Cavness, Tanya
Cerino, Karen
Clark, Dianne
Clark, Paul
Clark, Stephanie
Clark, Vicki
Chase, Bill

Chavis, Deborah L.
Chavis, Deborah R.
Childers, Sandy
Christenson, Bob
Cinkovich, Gene
Clifner, Konnie
Cocker, Rick
Coe, John

Coffey, Tom
Cook, Janet
Cook, Steve
Courter, Carole
Curry, Susan
Curtiss, Sue
Cusick, Kathie
Dahl, Bev

Dalisky, Micheal
Davis, Lori
Davis, Rick
Davis, Sherry
Davis, Ted
Davison, Dan
DeMars, Dorothy
DeRemer, Lindsey

Dick, James
Diddy, Diloy
Dittus, Jane
Dluhosh, Jim
Dodge, Denise
Doull, Mari
Drake, Diana
DuBois, Sandy



Dunlap, Bill
Durham, Jim
Eaton, Nancy
Edwards, Chris
Edwards, Don
Edwards, Melody
Ehle, Diane
Eixenberger, Mark

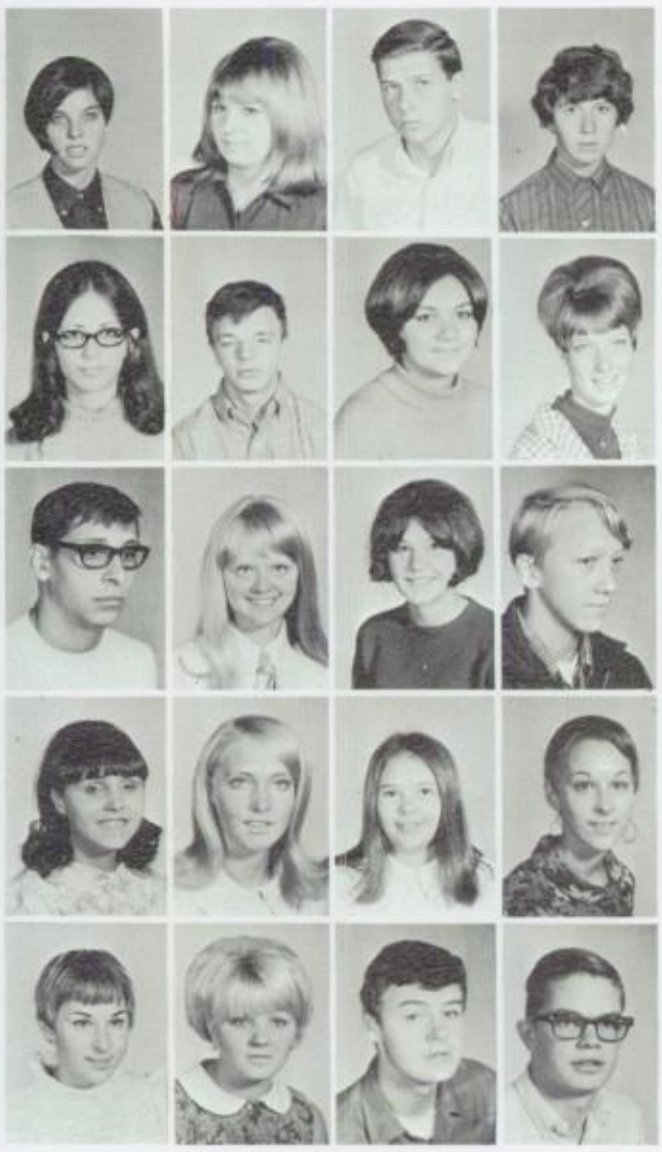
Ellingson, Dave
Embery, Bonnie
English, Vickie
Erfle, Alan
Erickson, Eddie Ellen
Erickson, Jim
Esp, Bob
Estes, Jeff

Faehnrich, Louie
Fahlgren, Nancy
Fannin, Tom
Farrington, Sharon
Fehlberg, Kris
Feiock, Bob
Fenster, Virginia
Fitzgerald, Ken

Fiedler, Corrie
Fish, Jerry
Fleming, Steve
Flores, Andrea
Flores, Audrey
Fordice, Kerri
Foreman, Margaret
Fossum, Roger

Fountain, Nancy
Fox, Kathy
Frame, Chuck
Frank, Dale
French, Judi
Froisland, Dennis
Fuller, Donna
Fuller, Teri

'70 Takes Time Out For Fun



Gaines, Annette
Galberth, Virginia
Gard, Dave
Gardner, Susan

Garrett, Cheryl
Gelston, Keith
Gilbert, Mary
Ginnow, Peggy

Gius, Ron
Gjerde, Karla
Gleason, Debbie
Gleason, Greg

Goforth, Ada
Goin, Nadine
Goodale, Janis
Goodman, Darleyn

Goodman, Marleyn
Gorchynski, Sandy
Graff, Steve
Gray, Richard

Eileen Grill, Karen Cerino, and Chris Tollefson get their pep dance tickets while Bill Nash patiently waits outside.

Graves, Jack
Greaser, Lester
Greene, Robert

Greer, Hershel
Grey, Phil
Griffis, Greg

Griffith, Terry
Grill, Eileen
Grissam, Debbie

Groby, Dean
Guerrero, Doug
Gunderson, Doug

Gunderson, Sheryl
Gustaves, Karla
Hackley, Debra

Hadlock, Sue
Hagen, Lila
Haller, Steve

Hallowell, Laurie
Halsey, Sue
Handorff, Ami

Hansford, Kellie
Hanson, Delwyn
Harnden, Jim

Hardin, Karen
Harrell, Debbie
Harris, Donna

Hart, Sandy
Hauge, Steve
Hawley, Pam

Hayden, Tom
Heck, Cyndie
Heckman, Brigitte

Henry, Tom
Heyl, Phyllis
Hill, Gordon

Hixenbaugh, Erin
Hixenbaugh, Lynda
Hockett, George

Hodson, Ila
Holden, Linda
Holstrom, Roberta

Holz, Joann
Hoover, Dan C.
Hoover, Dan T.

Hossler, Rita
Hudson, Bill
Hurt, Mary

A Juniors Year

Hutchens, Doug
Hutton, Connie
Jackola, Phyllis

Jacobson, Bob
Jarvis, Gregory
Jaton, Janene

Jeffers, Mell
Johnson, Colleen
Johnson, Curt

Johnson, Karlyne
Johnson, Sandy
Jones, Clyde

Jones, Sue
Jones, Tom
Jones, Willie

Jordan, Gary
Judkins, Bill
Jurey, Debbie

Justice, Bob
Kaczmarski, Beatrice
Kansanback, Roger

Kartchner, Karen
Kaydus, Michael
Kendall, Brian

Kennedy, Darlene
Kerby, Ricci
Kerr, Jim

Kersey, Diane
Kettman, Kathy
King, DiAnn

Involves Study

Bonnie Embery finds a quiet corner for studying.

King, David
King, Louise
Klaiber, Kathy

Kliemann, Cecelia
Klontz, Myron
Knadton, Susan

Knowles, Becky
Kosier, Adam
Krumm, Kim

Kuempel, Dana
Lake, Bradley
Langhorne, Bob

Lamport, Murt
Larson, Bill
Larson, Greg

Larson, Ric
Laughlin, Dick
Laush, Julie

Lavin, Dave
Lede, Fred
Lee, Roy

Leen, Corrine
Leslie, David
Lewin, Kathi

Lewis, Stover
Lebadia, Jim
Lind, Deborah

Lind, Kevin
Lindbloom, Anne
Llapitan, Fred

Ludwig, Cindy
Luther, Robin
MacDonald, Lorraine

Juniors Take Part in School Functions

Tom Popp and Jim Dick skip class.

Mackie, Dave

Maddax, Denise

Maddax, Jerry

Maebori, Corinne
Mallory, Vicki
Mann, Judi

Marvin, Wayne
Mattson, John
McAllister, Rose

McBane, Darrel

McChesney, Dick

McCormick, Gale
McDermott, Ramona
McEuen, Jan

McGuire, Cathy
McKenrick, Penny
McKinney, Penny

McLean, Bruce
McMullen, Boyd
McMullen, Merl

McMurry, Pam
McNeilly, Bonnie
Meade, Mollie

Meade, Roxanne

Meske, Cal

Miller, Pam

Miller, Sandy
Miluk, Walt
Moles, Sharon

Moman, Charles
Morford, Kathleen
Morgan, Mitch

Moses, Steve

Mullen, Richard

Munsch, Dorothy
Murphy, John
Myers, Christa

Myklebust, Larry
Myrick, Decheil
Naasz, Dan

Nash, Bill
Nelson, Alan
Nelson, Randy

Neswoog, Sunny
Newbold, Jay
Nixon, Rick

Juniors challenge the classes of '71 and '69 in class yells.

Next Year - Seniors

Wagner, Jani
Wahl, Sheila
Walters, Jane
Wakefield, Bill

Walker, Neal
Walsh, Kathleen
Warrick, Linda
Watts, Suzanne

Webb, Christine
Wedin, Jim
Weil, Jerry
Whittum, Steven

Wickersham, Larry
Wilde, Debbie
Wilkie, Barb
Williams, Cindie

Williams, Don
Williams, Glen
Willis, Mark
Wilson, Jim

Wilton, Marshall
Winne, Teresa
Wold, Ray

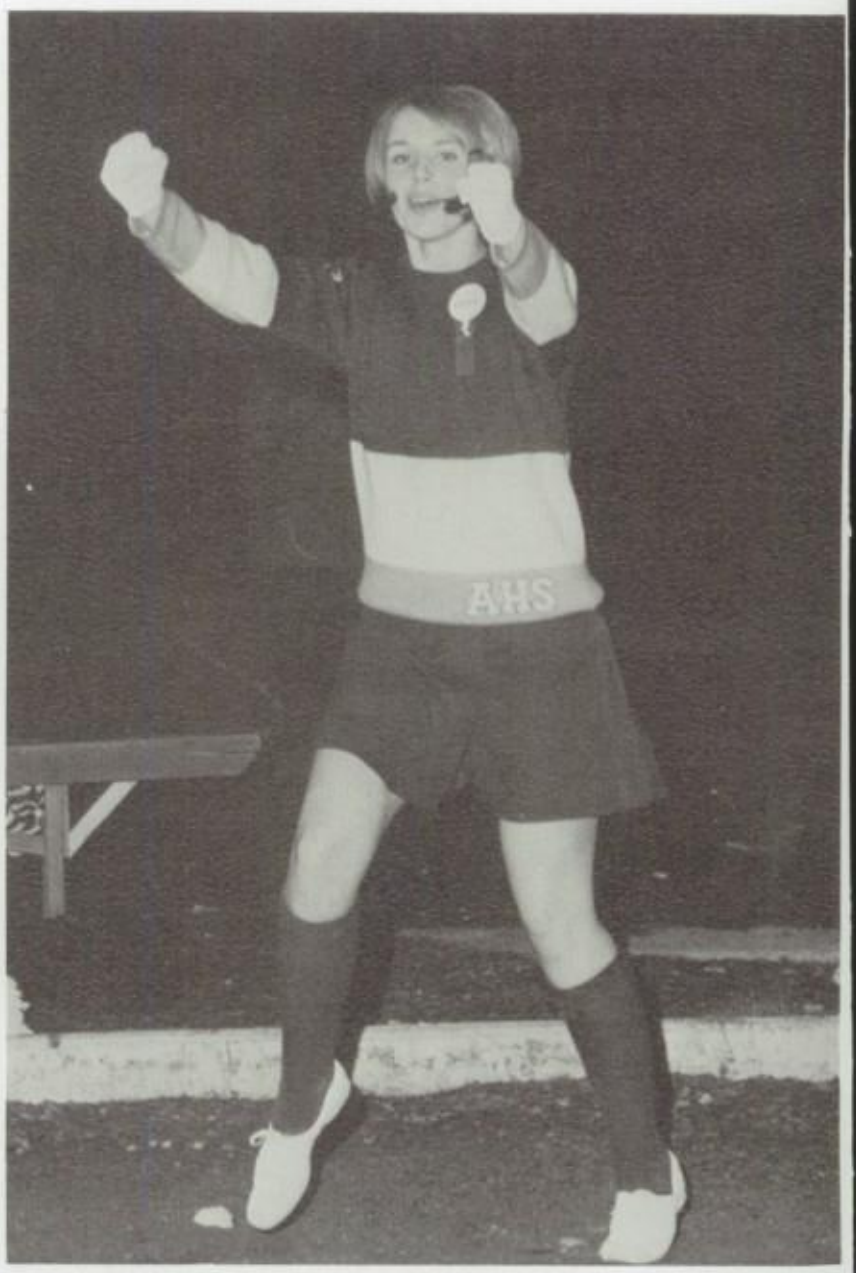
Wong, Yuemin
Wood, Kim
Woods, Dennis

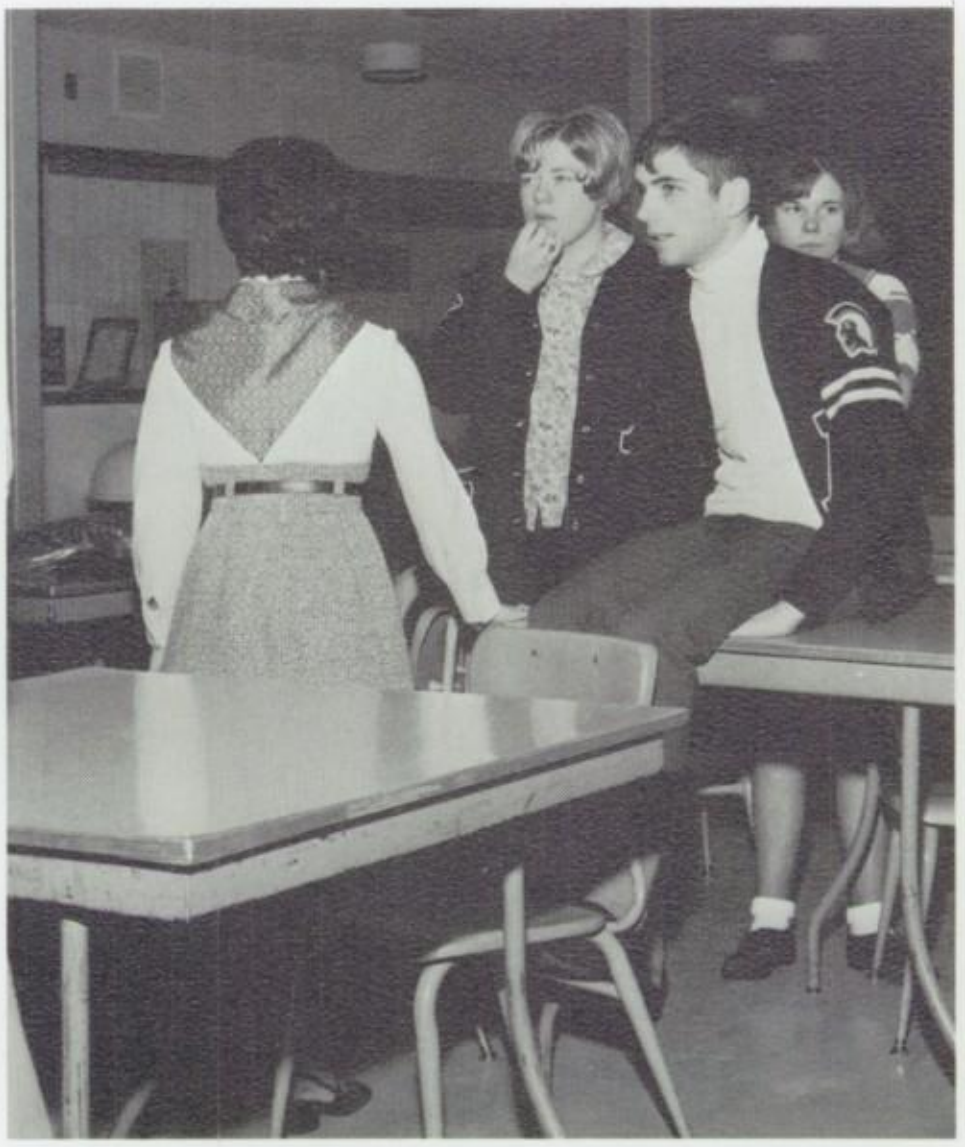
Woods, Vince
Workman, Val
Worley, Pam

Wren, Karen
Wren, Kathy
Yoder, Melve

Zawada, Mary
Ziegenfuss, Linda
Zirkle, Jim

The "Illustrious" Senior Class





Hit It Seniors
Hit It! !
'69 Will Never Fall
We're The Best,
The Best of All!

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

RAH! Rah! rah-rah-rah

'69!

So Fine!

Senior Class Officers

Elaine Chihara
Board of Control

Brent Berntson
Vice President

Cherie Ripley
Secretary-Treasurer

Robin Nichols
President

Senior Memories

For most of the seniors, the year began in August as they posed for their senior portraits. The excitement of the coming graduation, with all of the preparation involved, created a challenge in selecting the "just right" picture, ordering announcements, being fitted for caps and gowns, and having conferences with their counselors.

The senior's work load was not confined only to the classroom, but was apparent in the hours of outside work in extra curricular activities. Shouldering the responsibilities of leadership in clubs and student government, the seniors worked hard to reach set goals. Aroused spirit during Pep Week prompted '69er's to work long hours after school, painting signs and decorating the senior window as well as the senior area of the gym. Their tremendous spirit was rewarded by the winning of the "Pep Jug." Sponsoring a pep dance, the senior dance, "When I Grow Up," a pancake breakfast, class night, and patrolling the senior bench, were among the many activities which attracted the participation of the class.

To celebrate the ending of a very good year of growth, development, fun, friends, and fulfillment, many of the seniors attended the senior party, held after graduation exercises.

Senior Class Council

Steve Lia Braaten, Cherie Ripley, and Elaine Chihara at a Senior Class Council meeting.

A keepsake for the class of 1969.

Senior Class Advisors

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Naasz

Debra Berry

Ellen Bratovich

Connie Bunting

Jeanine Butz

Kathleen Clark

Crystal Corbin

Fred Curtiss

Maureen Deal

Lucy Dillman

Brenda Fassbind

Jacqueline Finney

Michelle Graves

Lynn Hallowell

Preta Hepner

Linda Huber

Teresa Lake

Ann Lea

Steve Lia Braaten

Sally Liedtke

The Class Of 1969 Presents The Top 7%

The top seven per cent of the senior class were chosen on the basis of their high grade point average which they maintained throughout their high school years. These students graduated with honors as the scholastic leaders of the class of '69. Seniors in the top seven per cent who are not pictured are Beth Hartl, Gail Morrison, Linda Schimojima, and Linda Walker.

Bonnie McBane

Jean Natsuhara

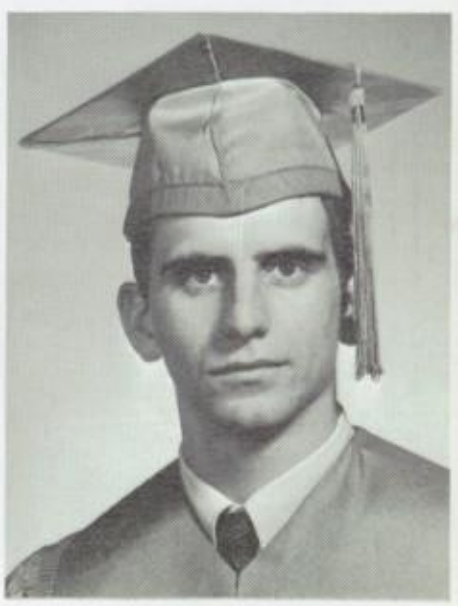
Linda Patton

Cheryl Ripley

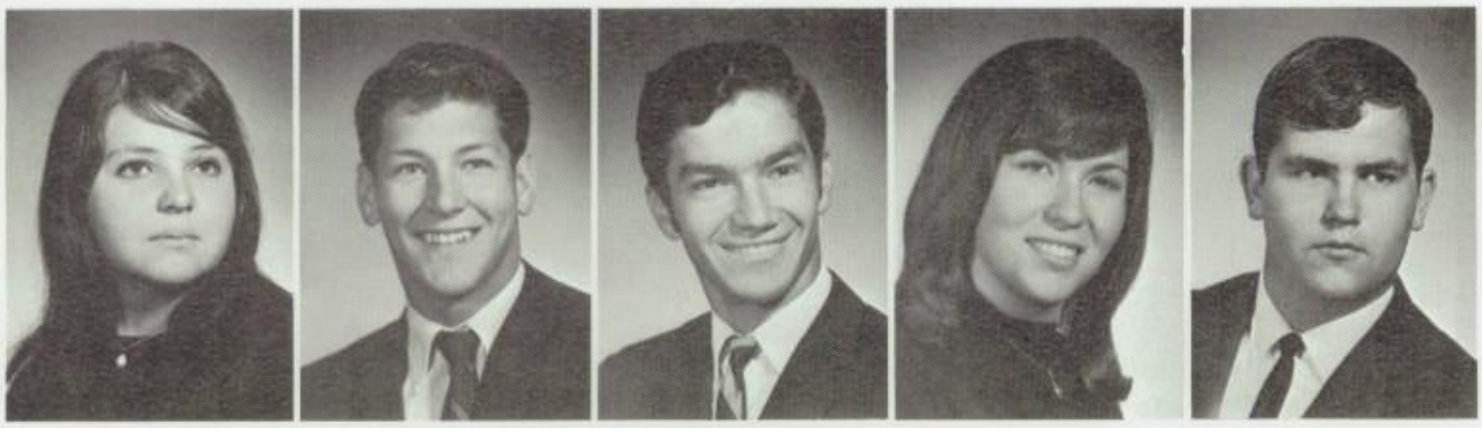
Nancy Rottle

Ute Schmiedl

Marlene Sharp

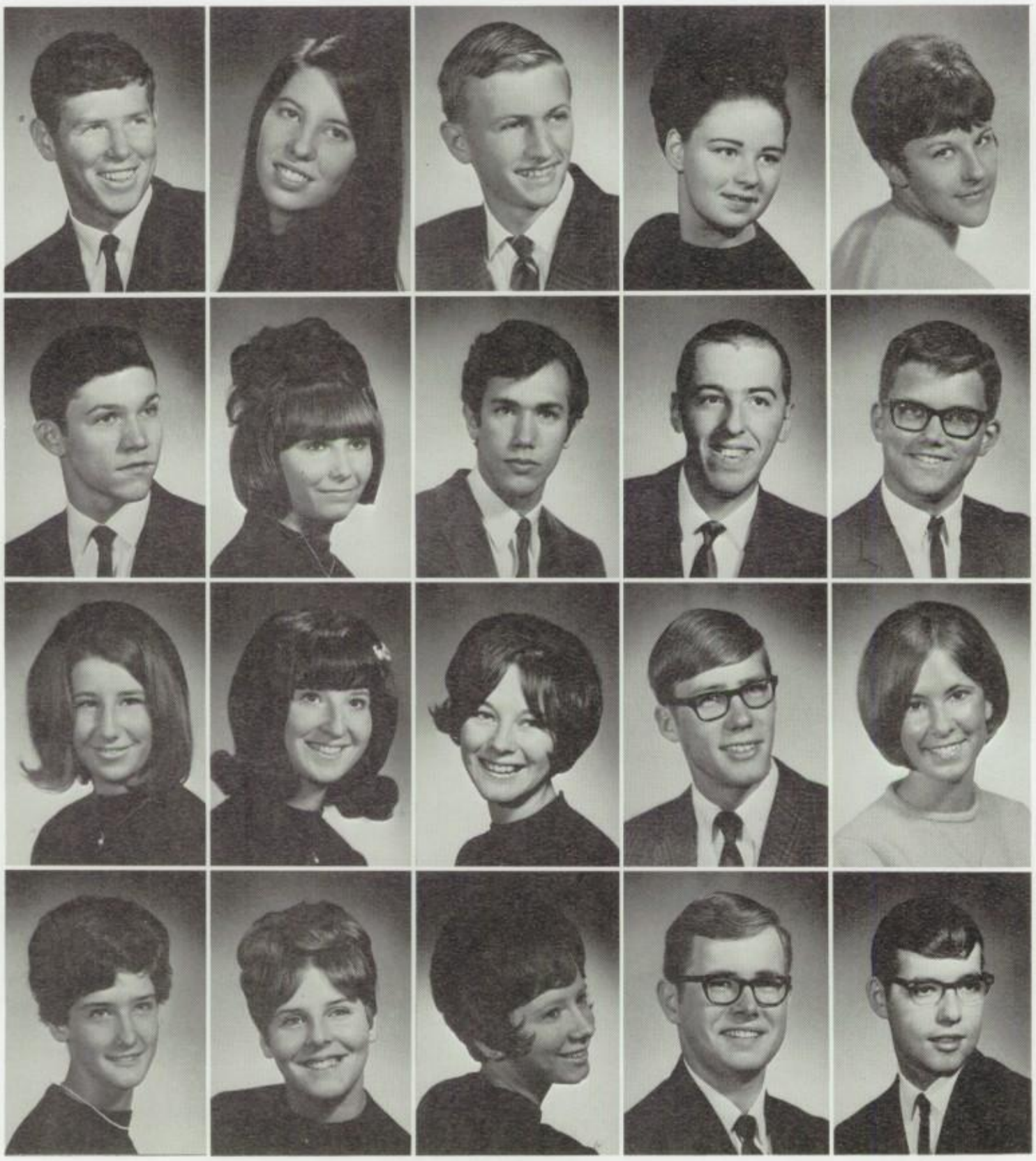


Dave Young



Adkins, Stephanie
Alcorn, Jim
Anastasiadis, Alex
Angle, Barbara
Ankerfelt, Dean

Seniors Participate In School



Armstrong, Mike
Ashley, Patty
Ball, Randy
Barnard, Becky
Barnett, Debby

Barnett, Ron
Barth, Linda
Bartro, Bill
Baxter, Larry
Behrendt, Gary

Beireis, Dianne
Benn, Marie
Bergen, Cindi
Berntson, Brent
Berry, Debbie

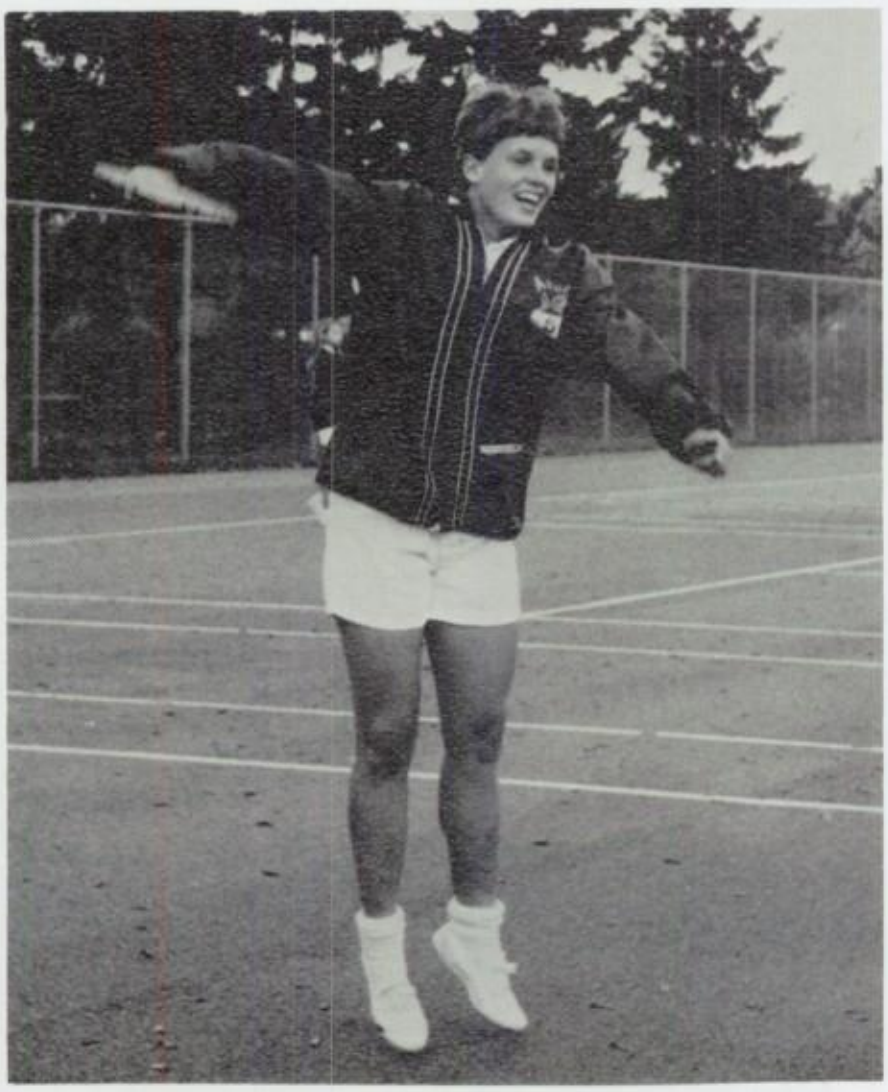
Berthoud, Barbara
Biggers, Jo Ann
Bingham, Linda
Blakely, Robert
Blinn, Tom

Sports

Bosch, Jim
Bosshart, Dennis
Boulanger, Joseph
Bratovich, Ellen
Briley, Jim

Brown, Deanna
Brown, Linda
Brown, Renae

Bulgarelli, Linda
Bunting, Constance
Burch, Cathy
Butz, Jeanine
Bush, Gary



Jill McDavit uses extra effort to return the ball.

Buzard, Carol
Bykonen, Paula

Callahan, Barb
Canniff, James

Cargo, Jim
Carithers, Pam

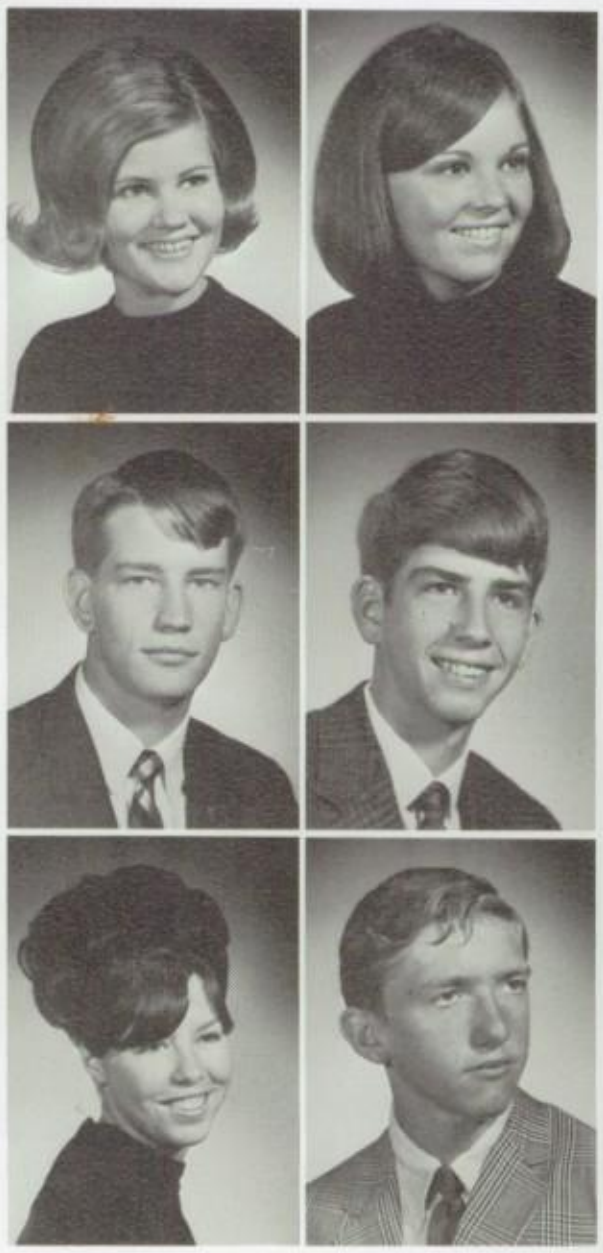
Carnrite, Dan
Carver, Steve
Chase, Steve
Chavis, Dan
Chihara, Elaine

Clark, Gail
Clark, Grant
Clark, Kathleen
Clepper, Arleva
Cline, John

Colyar, Don
Cook, Kathy
Corbaley, Carl

69 er's

Debby Berry and Kara Leigh Erickson help with the Athletic Banquet.



Corbin, Crystal
Cosgrove, Michele

Cowart, Walt
Crabtree, Ken

Crepeau, JoAnne
Creson, Dennis

Creson, Kit
Cruz, Jon
Curtiss, Fred
Damitz, Bob
Danner, Harold

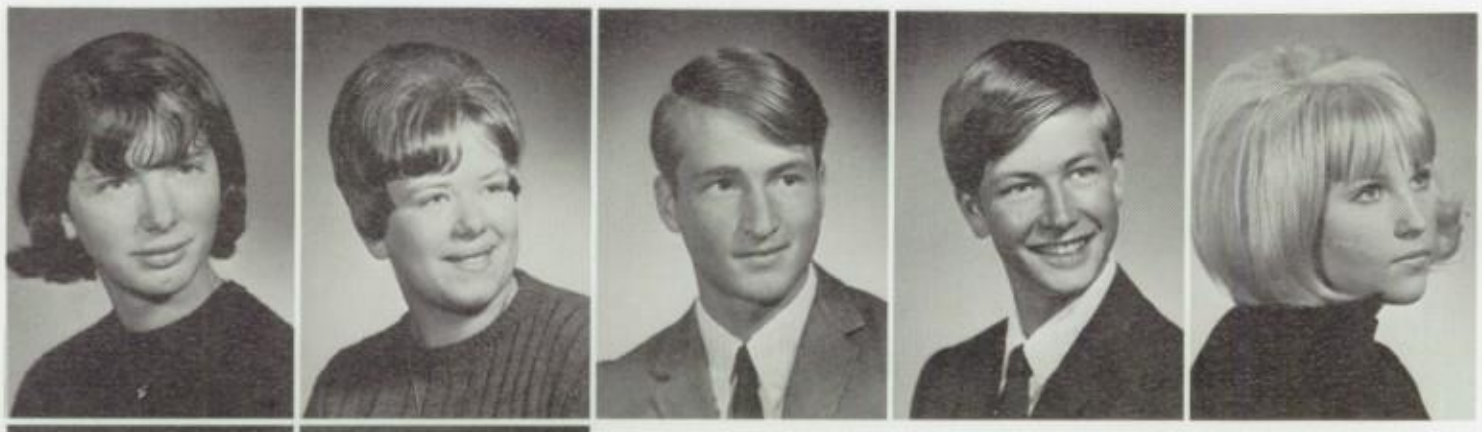
Davis, Bonnie
Davis, Jan
Davis, Marco
Davis, Mike

Are Active In Clubs

Davis, Mike
Dawson, Lois
Deal, Maureen
Deeds, Cliff

Demarco, Toni
DeRemer, Leslie
Dickinson, Mark
Dillman, Lucy

Dingus, Mike
Driggers, Monte
Driscoll, Patricia
DuHamel, Ray
Dyson, Naomi



Eastman, Dianne
Edwards, Charlotte
Edwards, Dennis
Eidal, Richard
Eldridge, Caroline

Englert, Gary
Ensley, Mark

Seniors Relax

Epperson, Steven
Erickson, Kara Leigh

Dave Young hands over the cash for a hamburger lunch.

Evans, Melva
Fackler, Michael

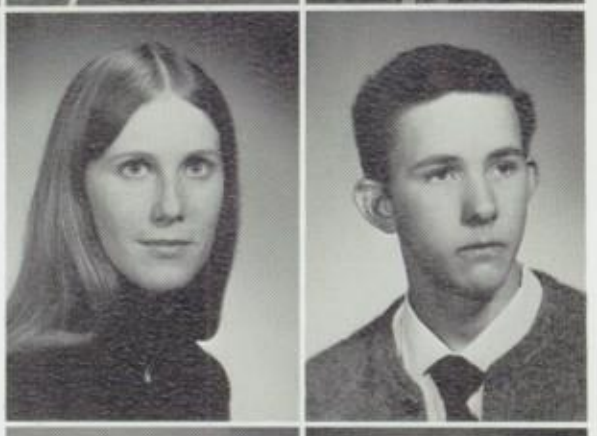
Faris, Melody
Farrington, Janet

Farrington, Jerald
Fassbind, Brenda
Fields, Bob
Finney, Jacqueline
Finney, Jerry

Fitzgerald, Lydia
Flannagan, Sharon
Fleck, Tom
Foster, Floyd
Foster, Greg

During Lunch

Fremouw, Jean
Frick, Bruce



Fry, David
Fryett, Mike

Fuller, Gary
Gabel, Glenn

Gallaher, Susan
Galles, Jean

Faye Marlow saves her pennies by bringing her own lunch.

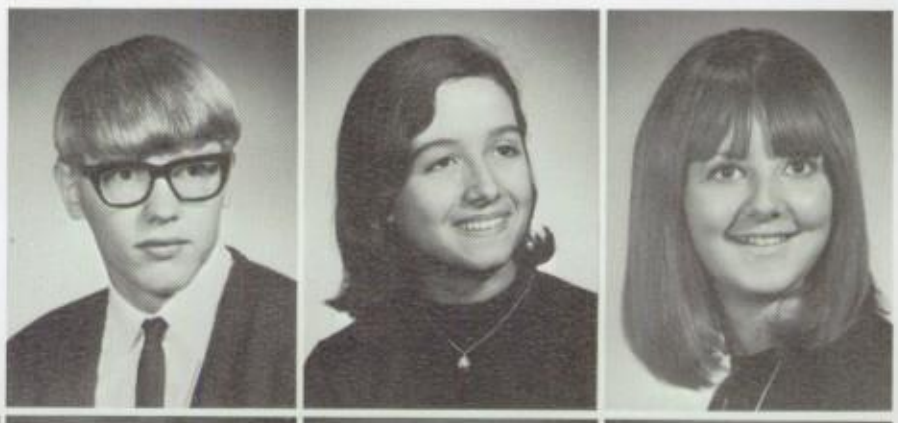
Gard, Billie Jean
George, Kathy
Gerard, Albert
Geyer, Ron
Gibbs, Vivian

Gilbert, Patty
Gillespie, Thomas
Gould, Fran
Graff, Vicky
Graves, Greg

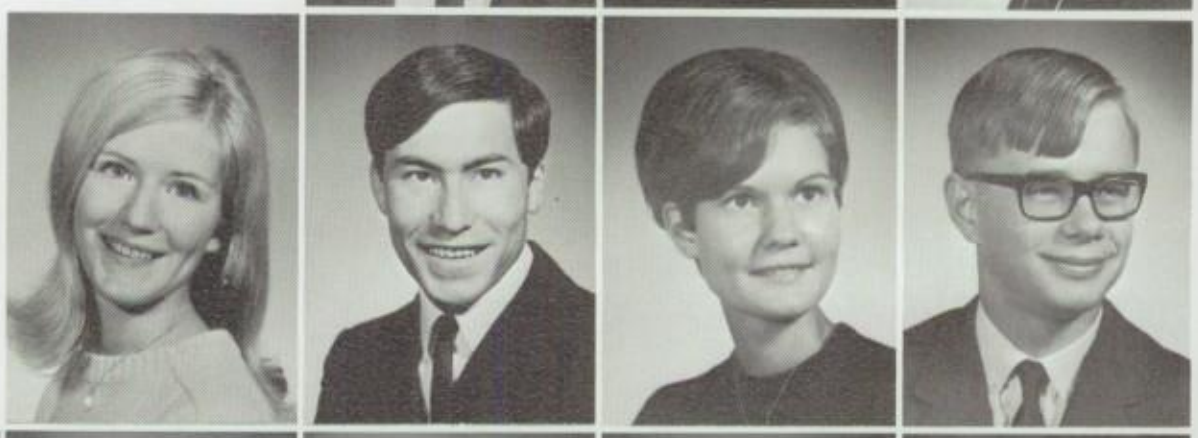
Graves, Michelle
Grennan, Jill
Griffin, Donna
Griffin, Grant

Seniors Enjoy Pep Dances

Gunderson, Gene
Gunesin, Binnur
Hall, Scharmaine



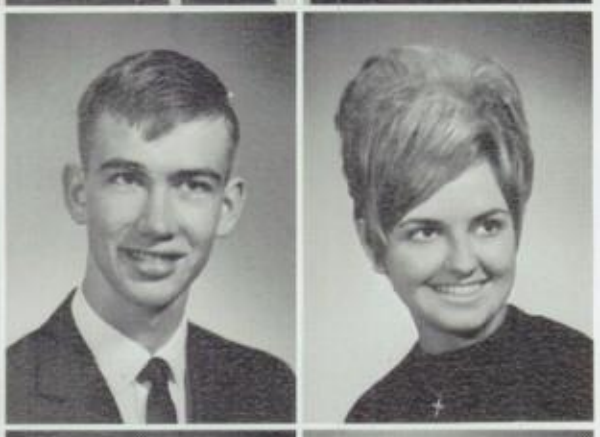
Hallowell, Darrelynn
Hanscom, Andy
Hanson, Barbara
Hanson, Mike



Harnden, Don
Harris, Kelly
Hartl, Beth
Hasson, Sherryl
Hawley, Wendy

Hay, Barbara
Hedden, Dale
Hedden, Dave
Heer, Dale
Heffner, Melinda

Robin Weese wonders where her partner went.

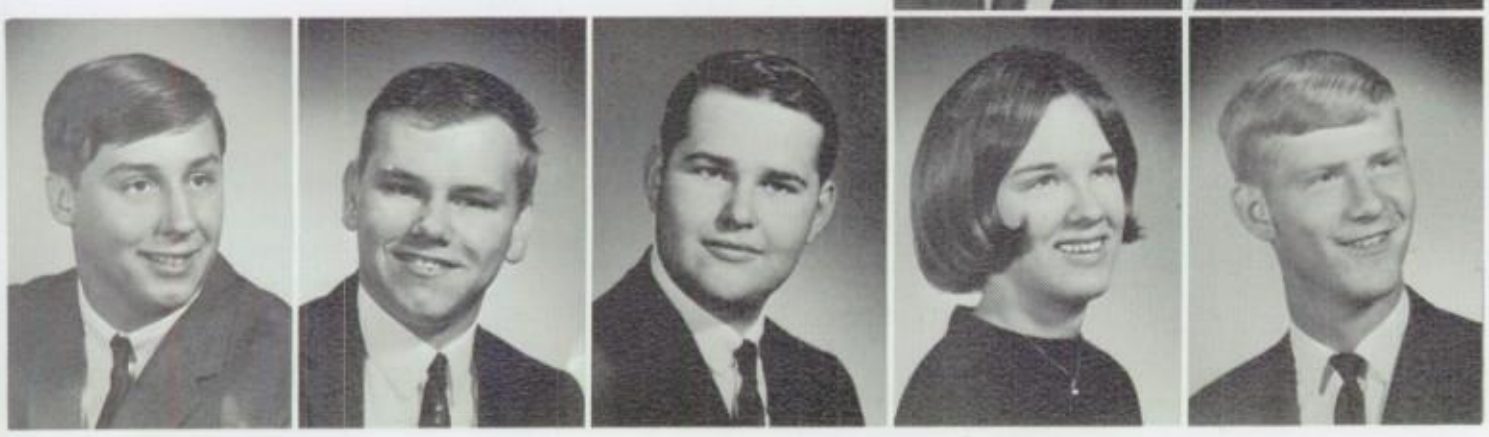


Helton, Doug
Hepner, Preta

Heritage, Don
Herring, Chuck

Hickox, Claudine
Hikida, Vincent

Hill, Robert
Hogue, Linda



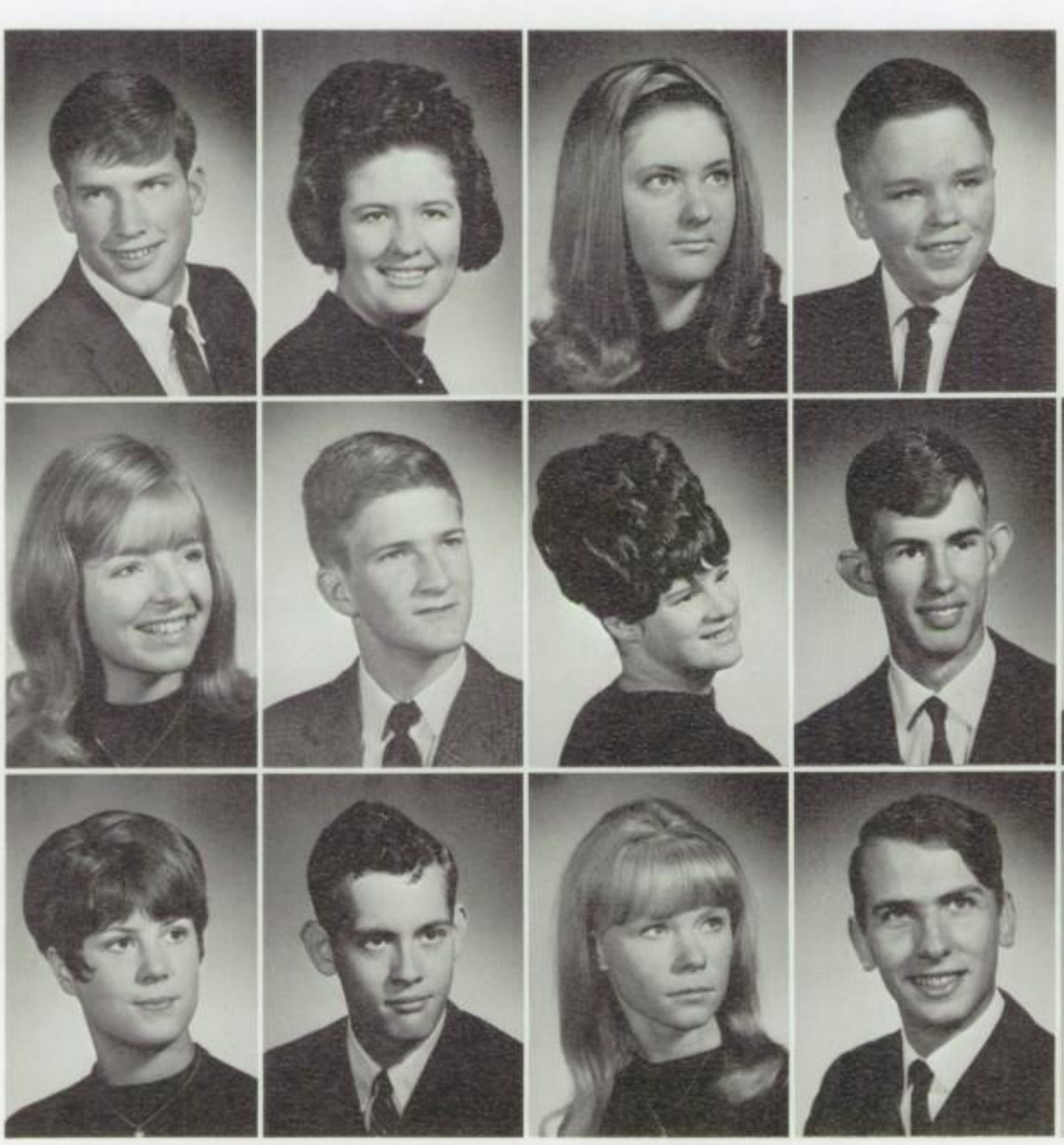
Holcomb, Grant
Holt, Ron
Horstman, Howard
Huber, Linda
Hughes, Ron

Huseby, Douglas
Jacobs, Jackie
Jacobs, Robert

Jasper, Jane
Jenkins, Terry
Jerry, Judy

Brenda Fassbind sings of better days ahead.

Happiness Is Being a Senior



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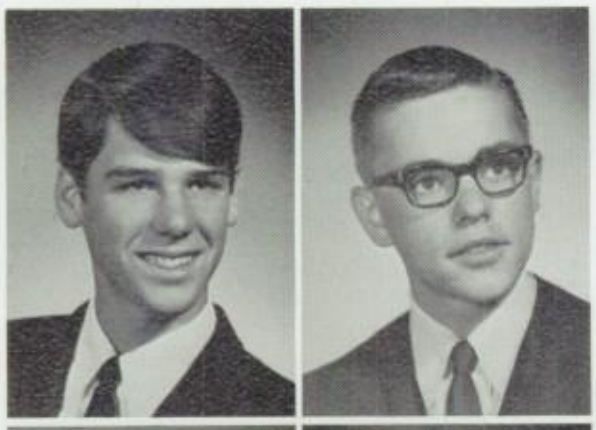

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Knowles, Franki

Koch, Sandy
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LaCoss, Elaine

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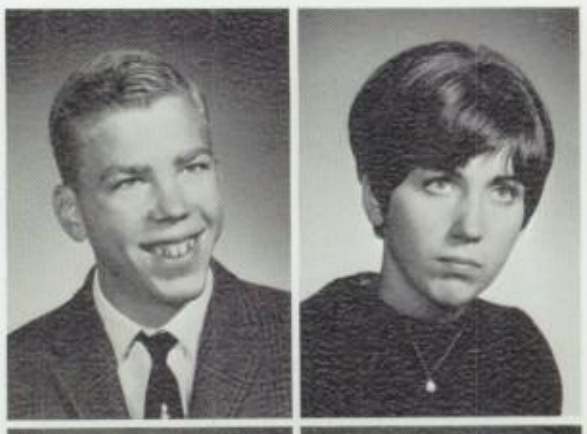
Lamreau, Frances

Lamreau, Lenord
Lancaster, Shirley



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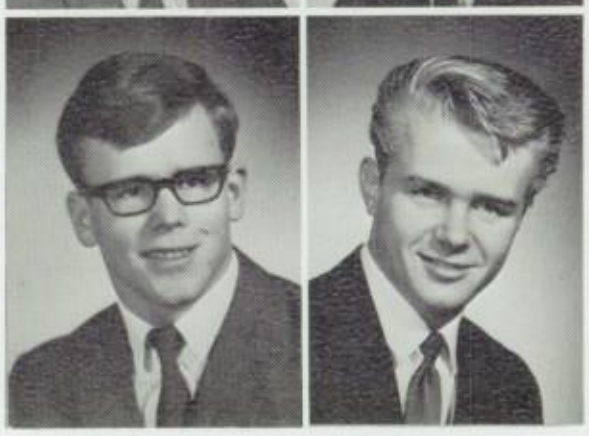
Lesley, Gary
Leslie, Chuck

Lewis, Harry
Lewis, Jim



Lia Braaten, Steve
Liedtke, Sally

Lievense, Patty
Liesmaki, Joan

Lince, Bruce
Lindula, Tim

Martha Sage finds herself in a tight hole.

Loffer, Mark
Loffer, Steve
Lohman, Rick
Lynch, Ross
Mackay, Darlene

Madsen, Steve
Mahaney, Cathy
Mahoney, Janella
Mark, Linda
Markham, Debbie

Marlow, Faye
Martin, Pat
Martineau, Lori
Marvin, Bonnie
Maryanski, John

Mason, Ina Marie
Matteson, Marcie
McBane, Bonnie
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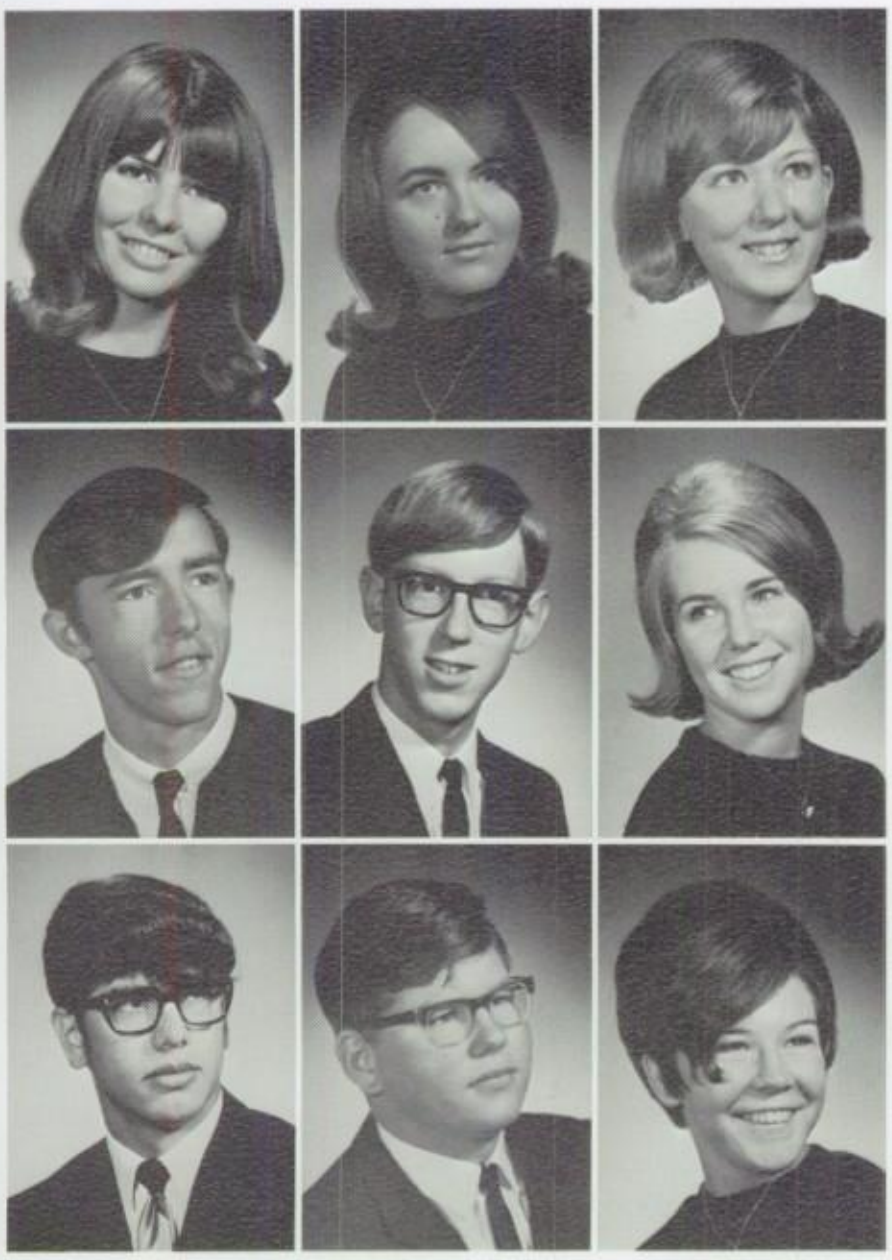
Seniors Display Varied Feelings



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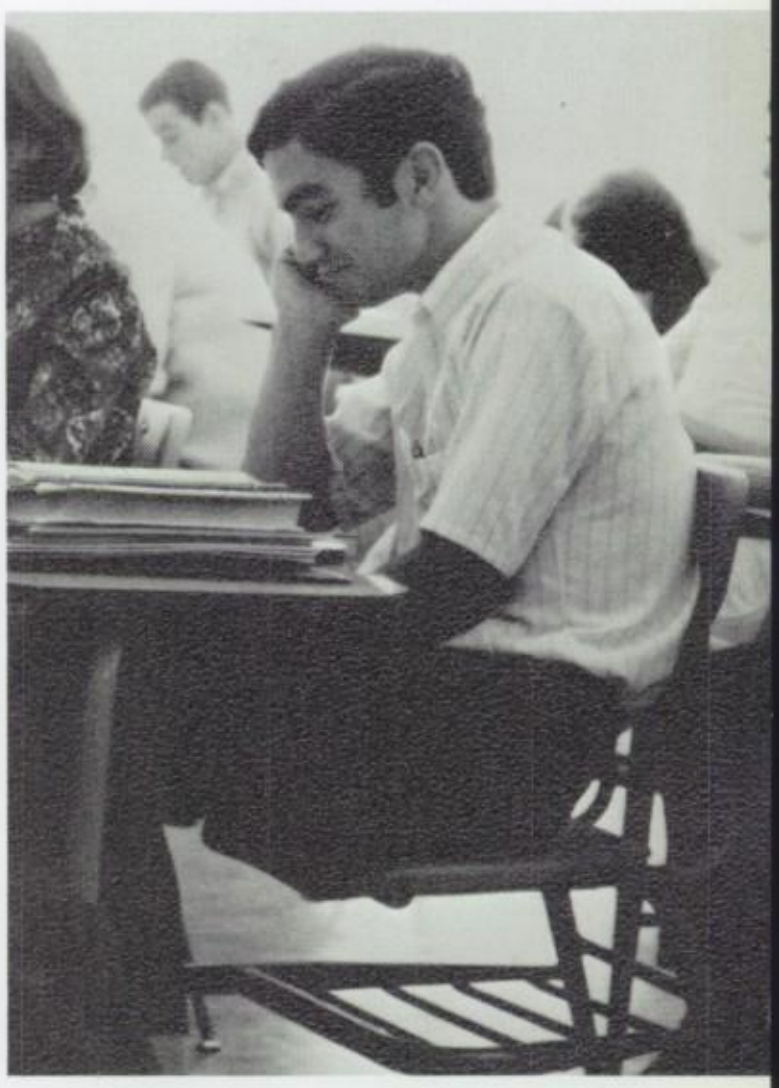

Alex Anastasiadis finds Study Hall convenient for catching up on some sleep.

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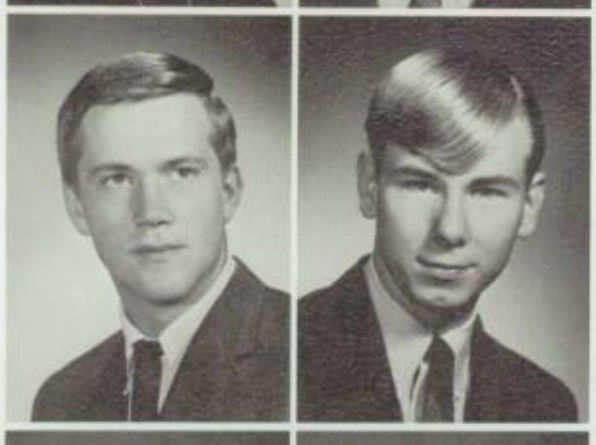

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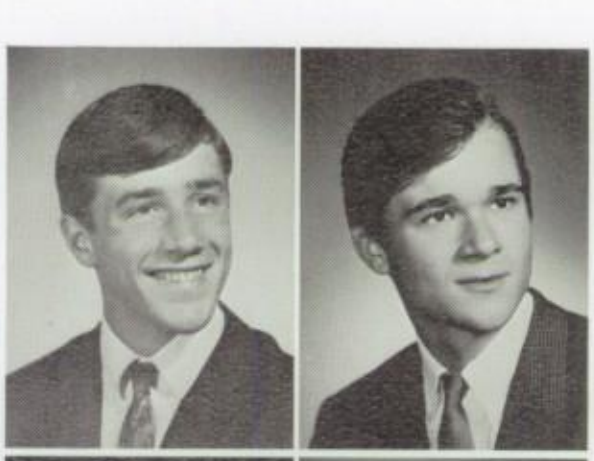
Niemczyk, John
Nishimoto, Marvin

Nishimoto, Vickie
Nishimura, Irene

Seniors Find Time



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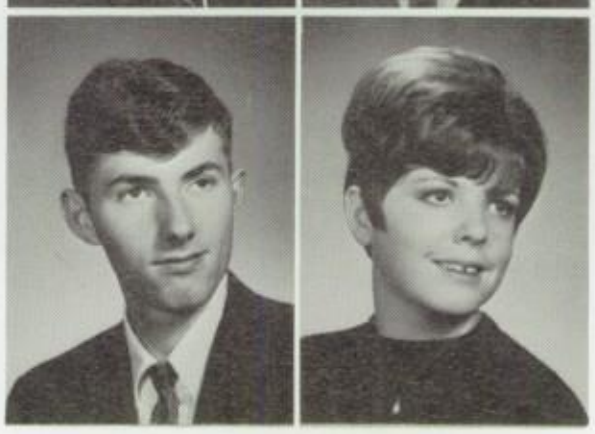

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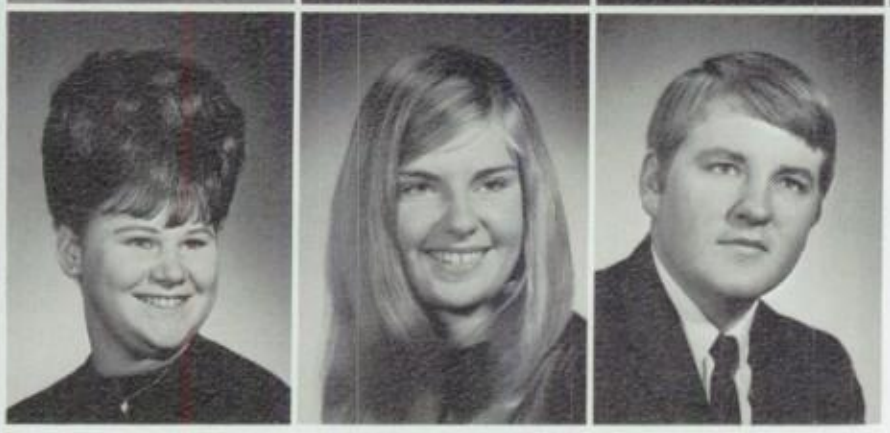
Nyberg, Margaret
Okura, Patty
Olin, Sue
Olsen, Laury
Olson, Curtis



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Pain, Christine
Palensky, Jerry

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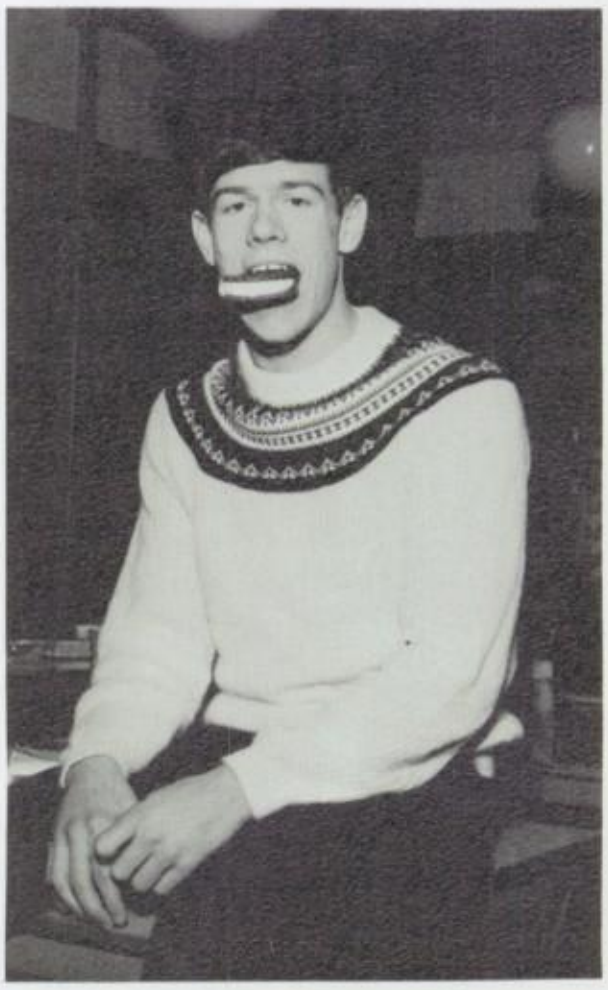
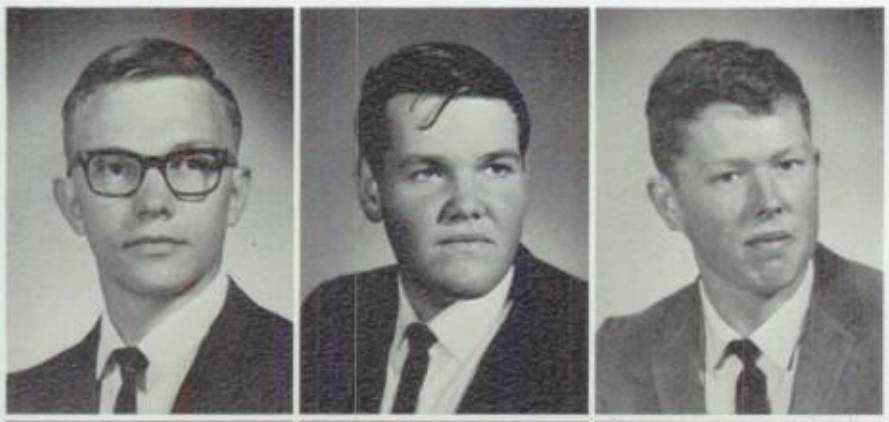


Gary Pounder tries to eat a Big Wheel in one bite.



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Pederson, Robert
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Phillips, Fred

Piatt, Susan
Pierre, Nick
Pierre, Richard
Pio, Pamela
Pollard, Jim

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Porter, John
Potter, Jack
Potter, Kristine
Pounder, Gary
Pranger, Sharon

Prezeau, Dennie
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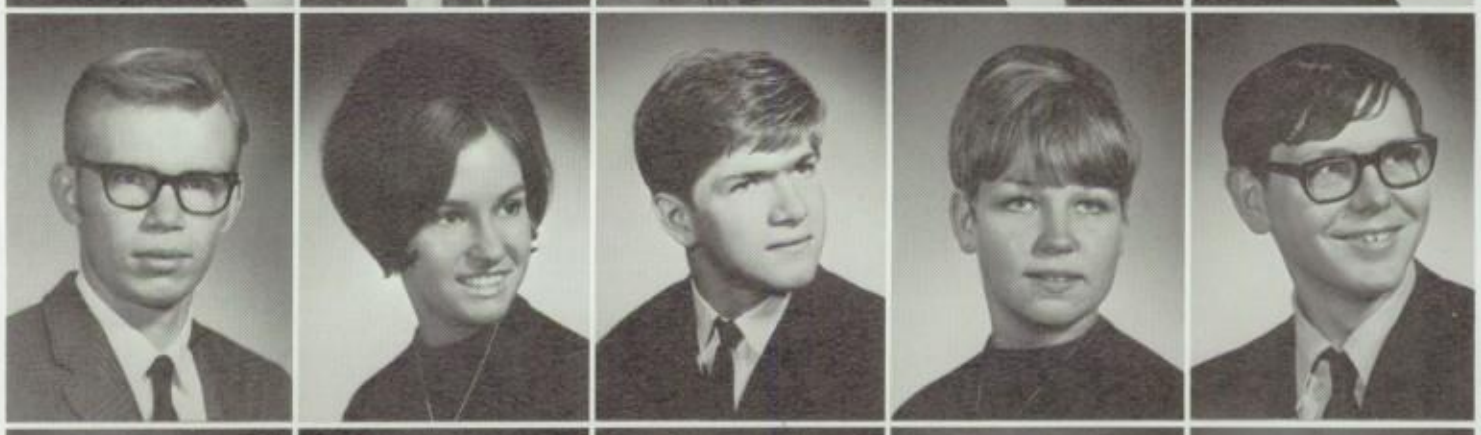

Richardson, Gary
Ripley, Cherie
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Rogers, Janice
Roselle, Terrill

Jean Natsuhara and Roberta Rapp study Spanish.

Rossi, Lynda
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Rutledge, Betty
Sabo, Terry

Sage, Martha
Sapanos, John

Samules, Kathi
Santerre, Patti
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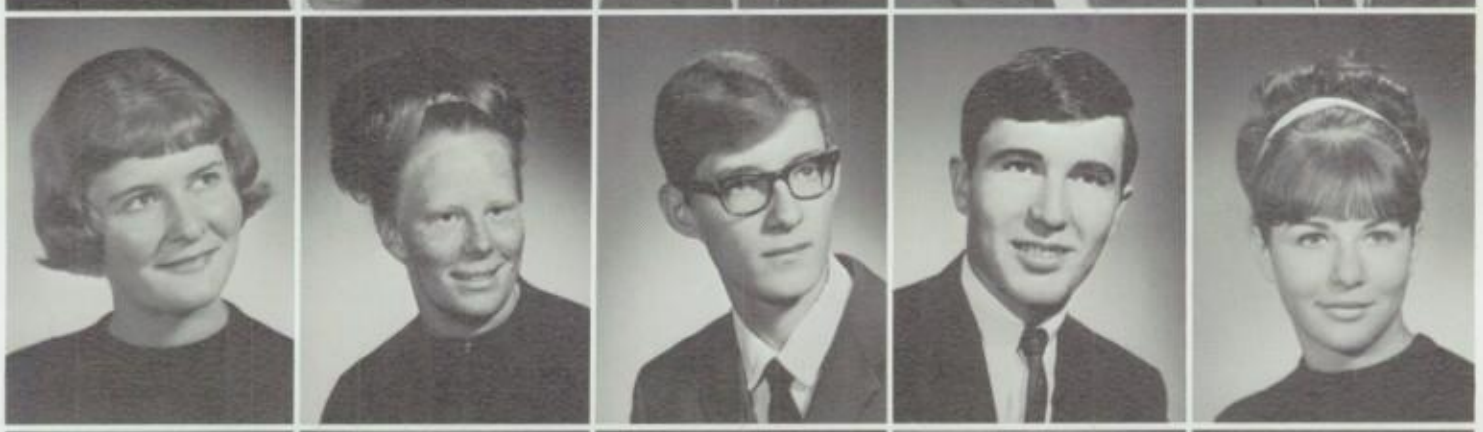

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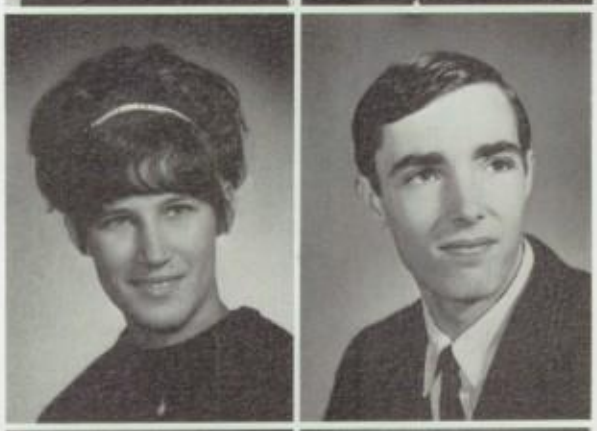

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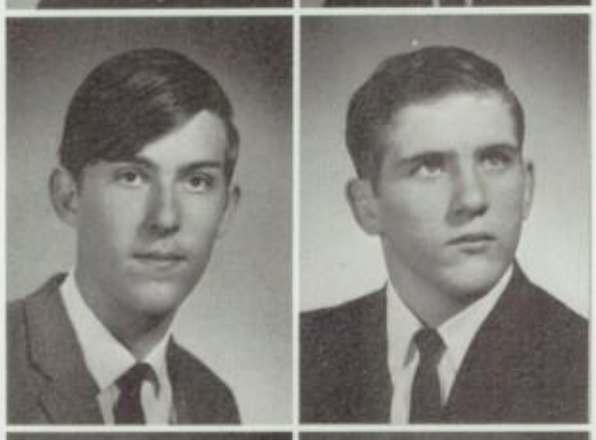

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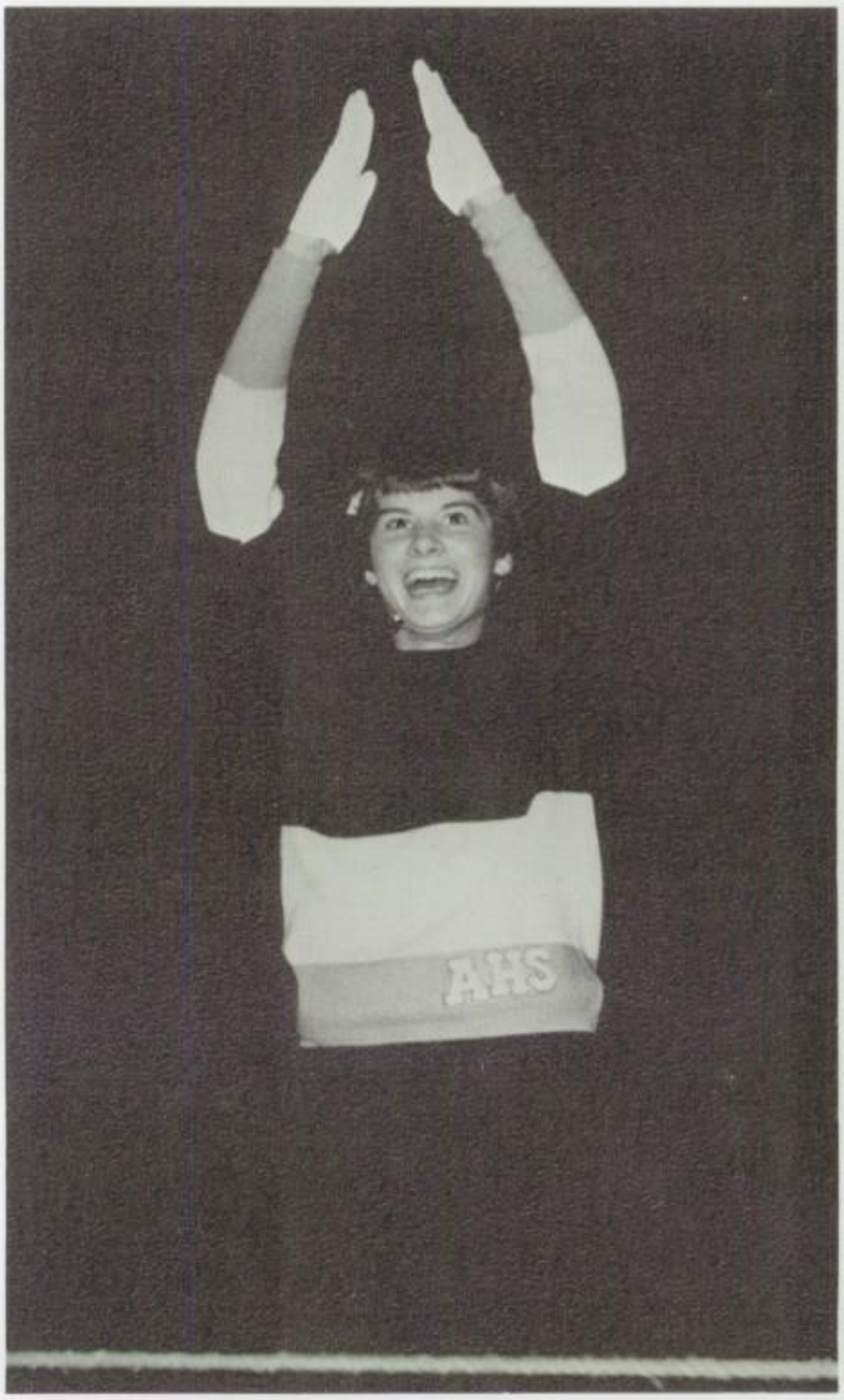
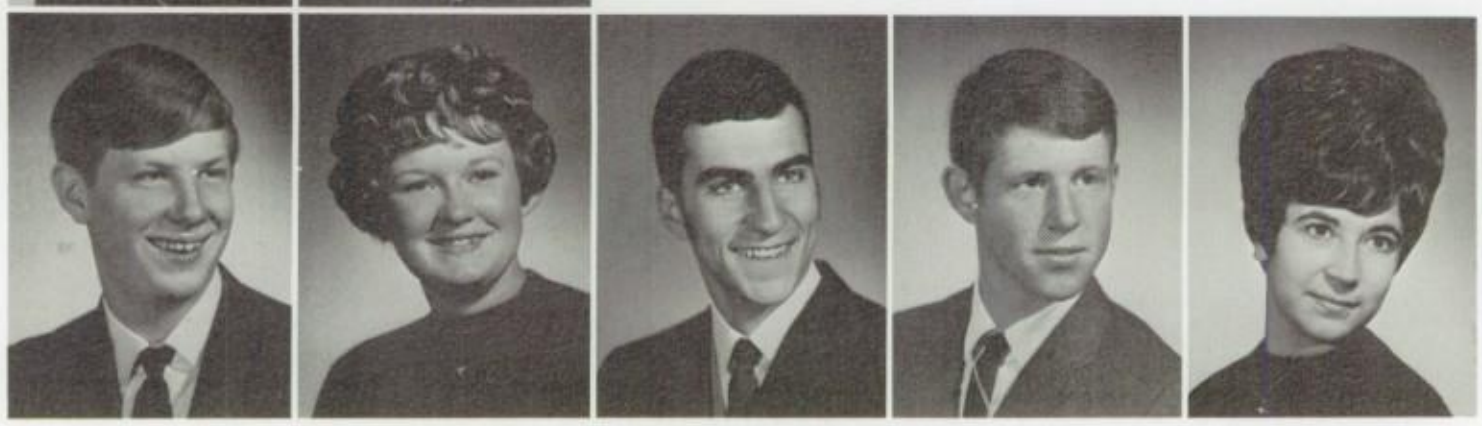


Ann Lea enthusiastically cheers on the team.



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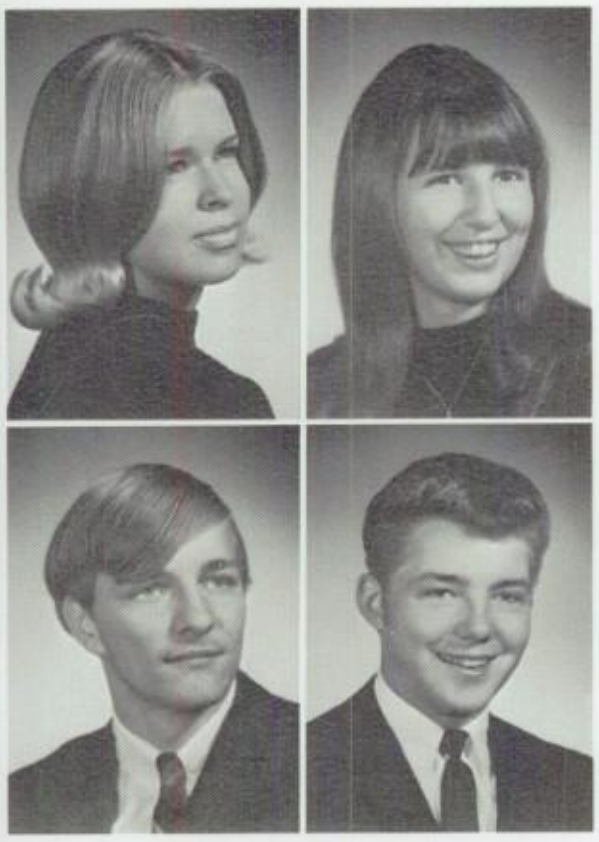
Stella, Julie



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Stidham, Bonnie

Thomson, R. Ed
Thornton, Bill

Stredicke, Mike
Streeter, Don

Thorp, Judy
Timblin, Marlette

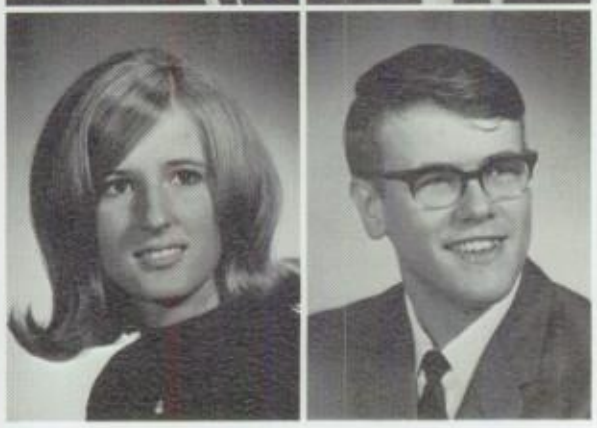
Senior Spirit Never Fails

Sulkosky, Vicki
Tallent, Gerald

Toal, Sharron
Trent, Betty

Tanner, Paul
Taylor, Dave

Trudeau, Pamela
Tuntland, Rory



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Tyner, Jeanette
Utz, Janice

Vail, Eldon
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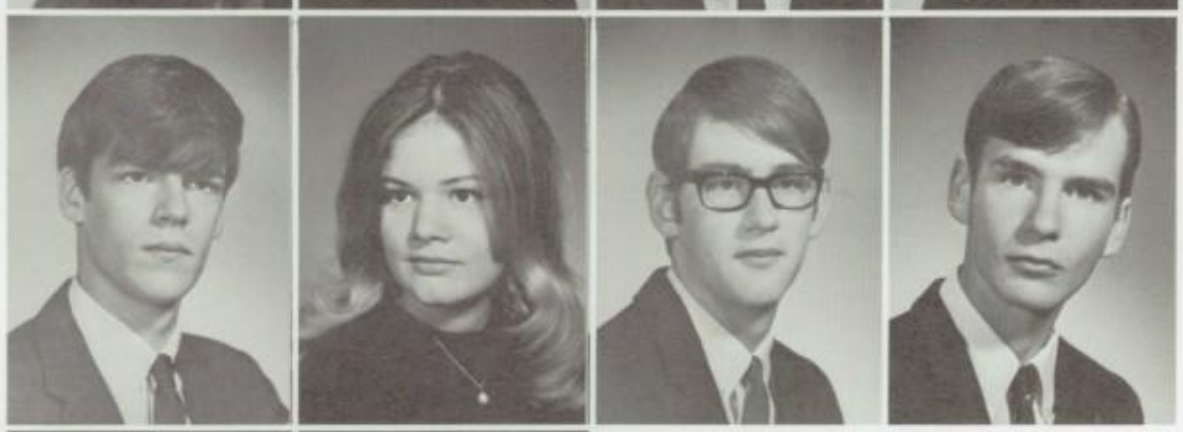
Wakefield, Carol



Walch, Kelly
Walker, Linda
Walker, Ron
Walker, William

Warren, William
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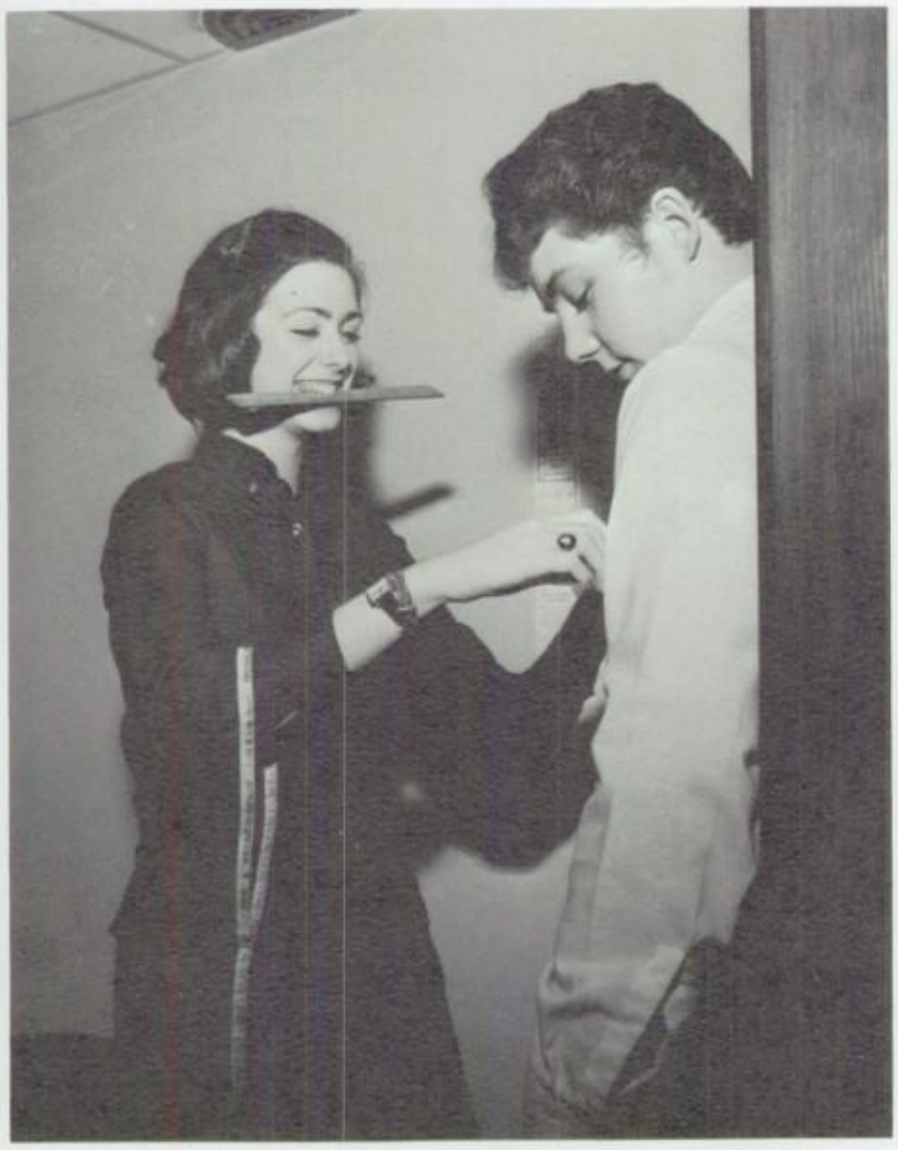
Whitcomb, Rosann

Seniors Prepare

Barbara Johnston waits in line to order her senior announcements.



Robin Weese measures Don Streeter for his graduation gown.

for Graduation

Whiting, Ruth
Whitlock, Mary

Whittum, Elaine
Wickman, John

Wilcox, Patty
Wilkinson, Dave

Williams, Paul
Williams, Ray

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Wong, Gain

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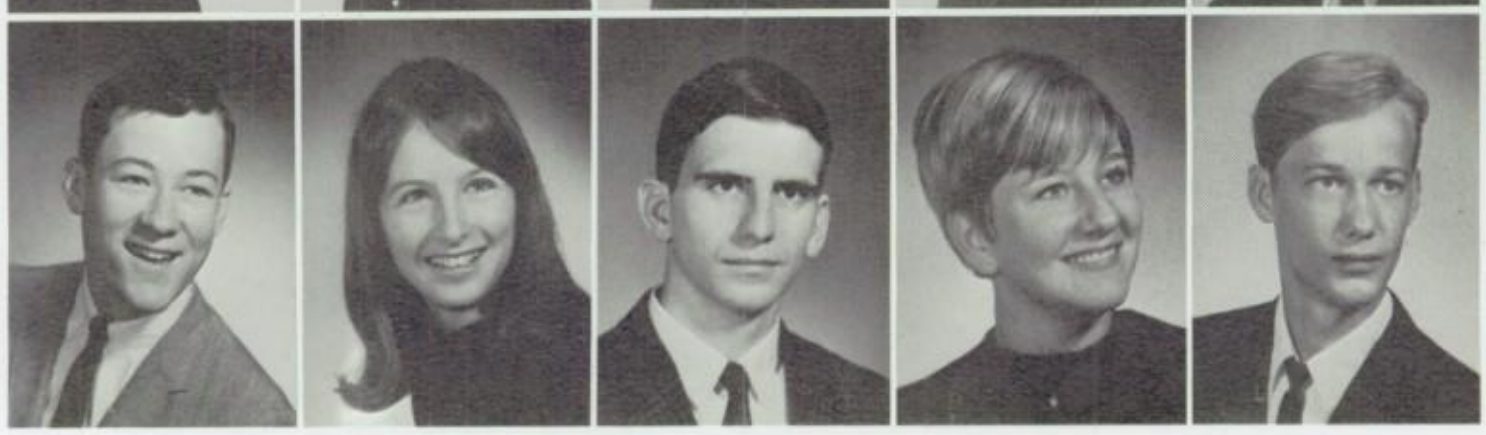
Mann, Raymond



Wittiest

Gary Pounder
Robin Nichols

Romantic Eyes

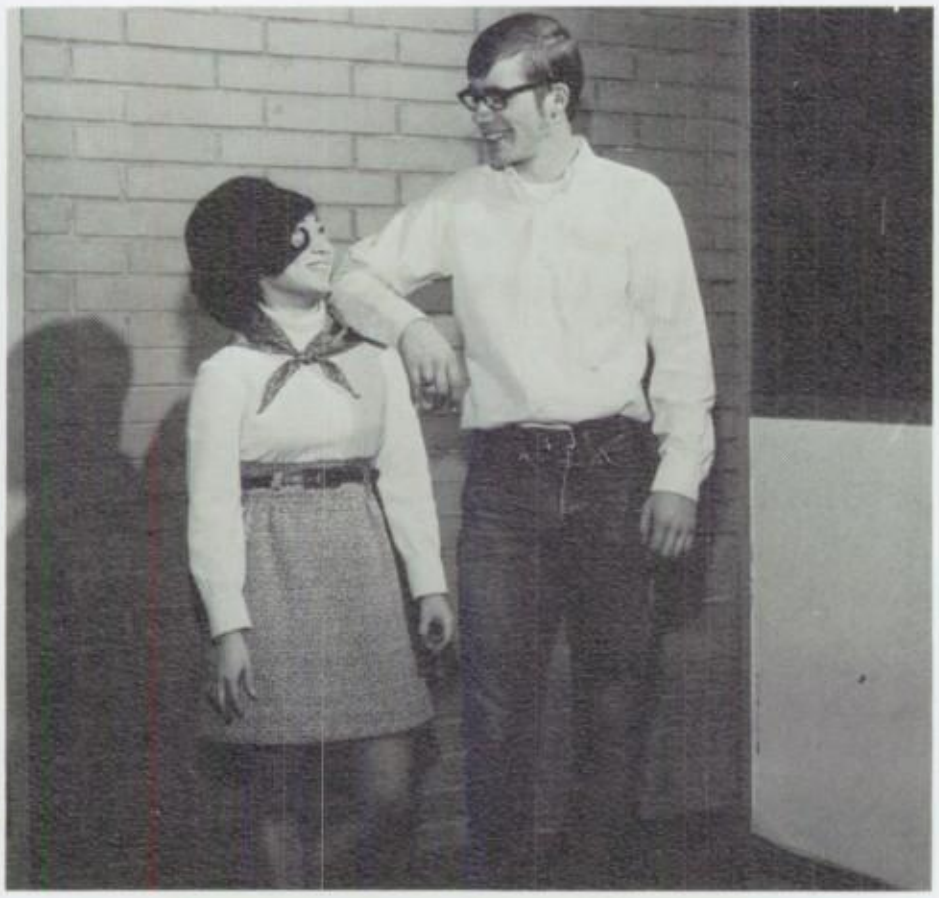
Carol Buzard Carl Corbaley

The Class of 1969 Presents The Senior Hall of Fame

The Senior Hall of Fame has been a tradition at AHS for several years. The class of 1969 carried on this tradition by presenting the 1969 Senior Hall of Fame. After careful consideration, members of the senior class voted for the girl and boy they thought most qualified for each of the ten categories represented in this year's Hall of Fame

Most Athletic

Dennis Edwards Wendy Hawley



Friendliest

Linda Shimojima Brent Berntson

Sunniest Smile

Ann Lea Marvin Nishimoto

Most School Spirit

Dennis Bosshart
Virginia Smith

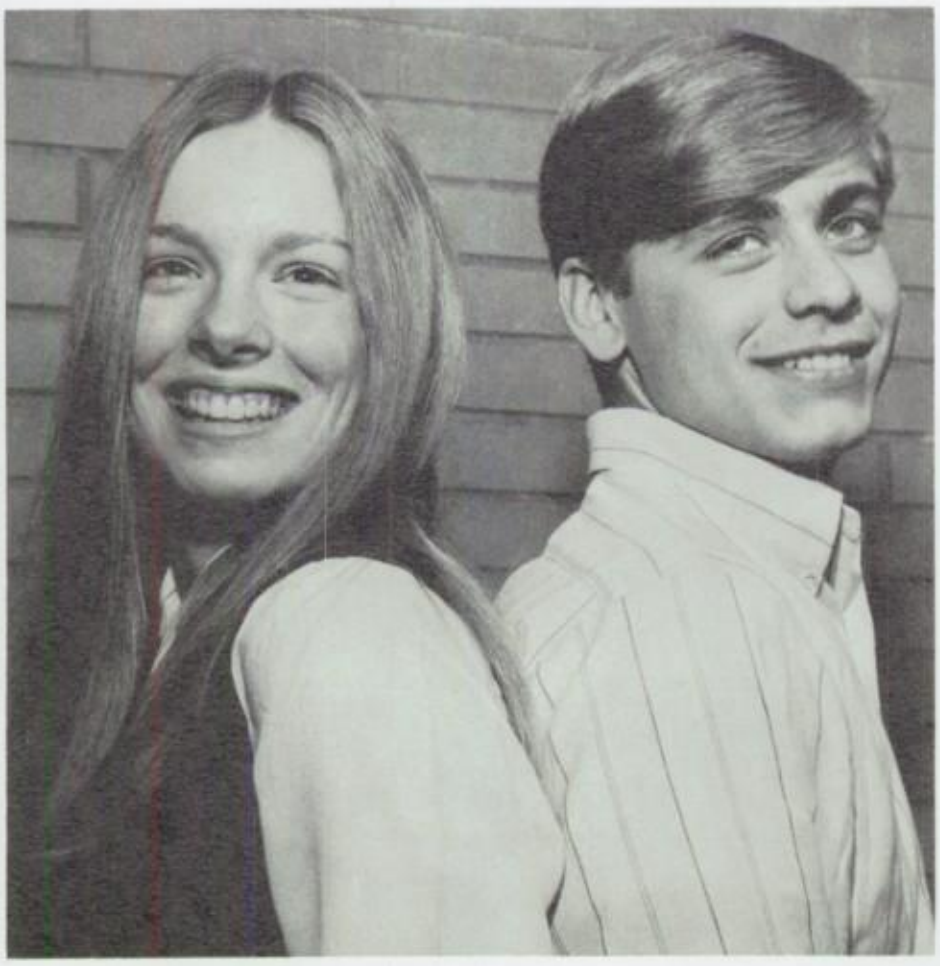
Choosing Qualified Candidates Proved Challenging

Most Likely to Succeed

Cherie Ripley
Fred Curtiss

Gift of Talent

Doug Huseby
Mary Whitlock



Beautiful Hair

Paula Bykonen John Maryanski

Best Dressed

Nancy Rottle Terry Price

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Ankerfelt, Dean
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Armstrong, Mike
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Ball, Randy

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Bartro, Bill

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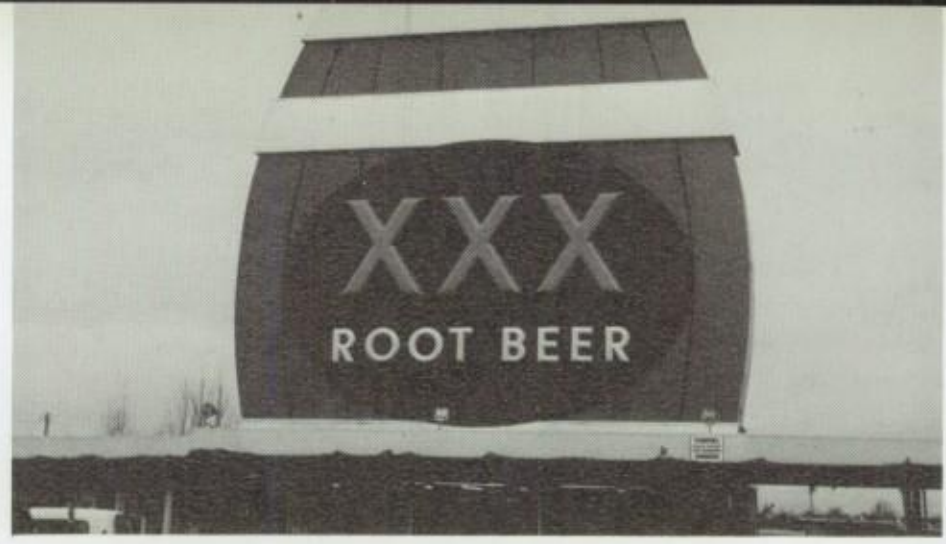

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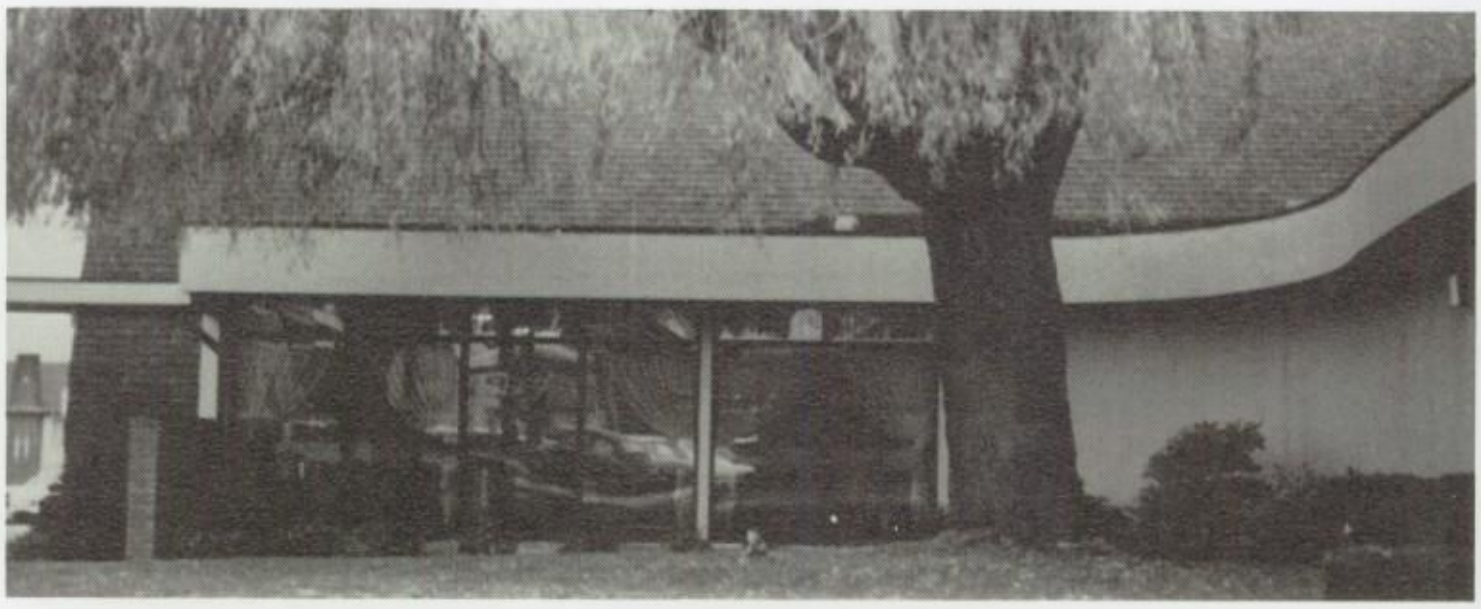

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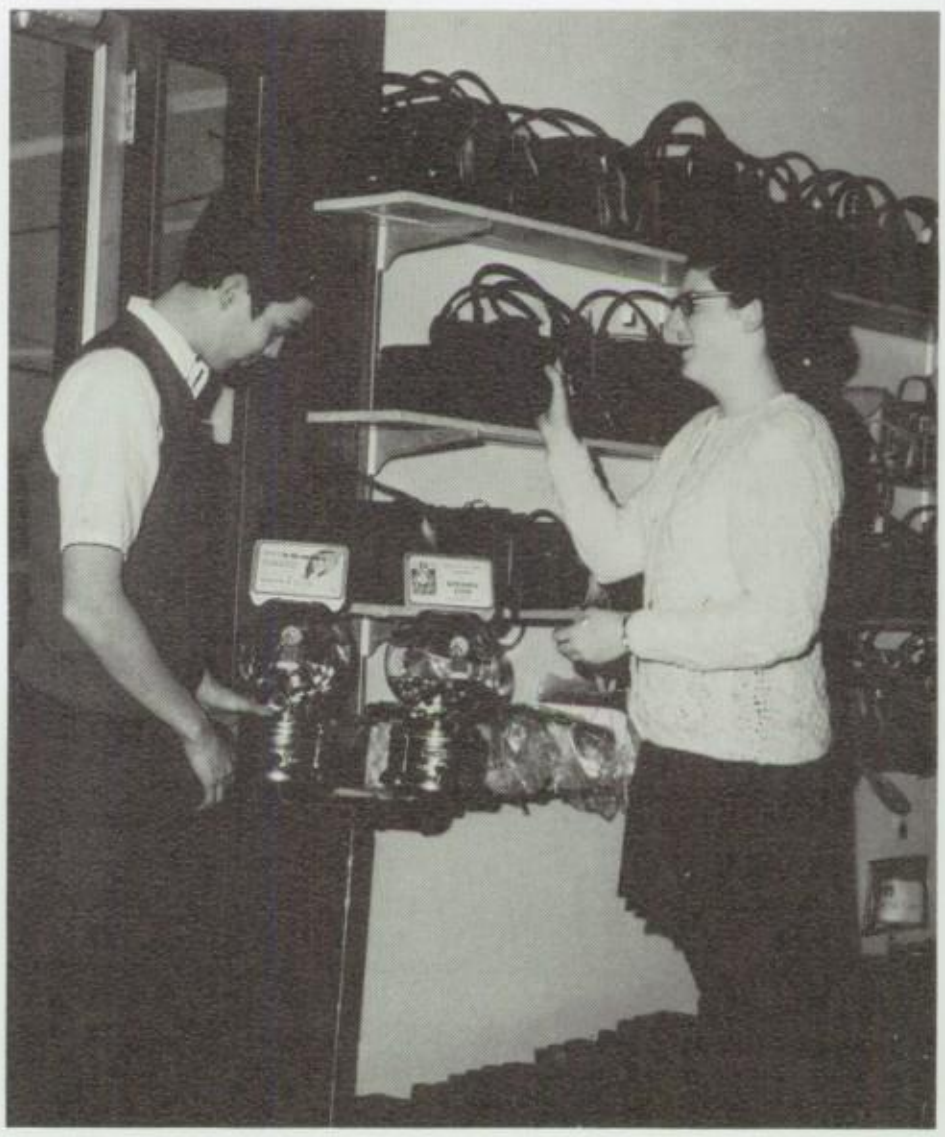

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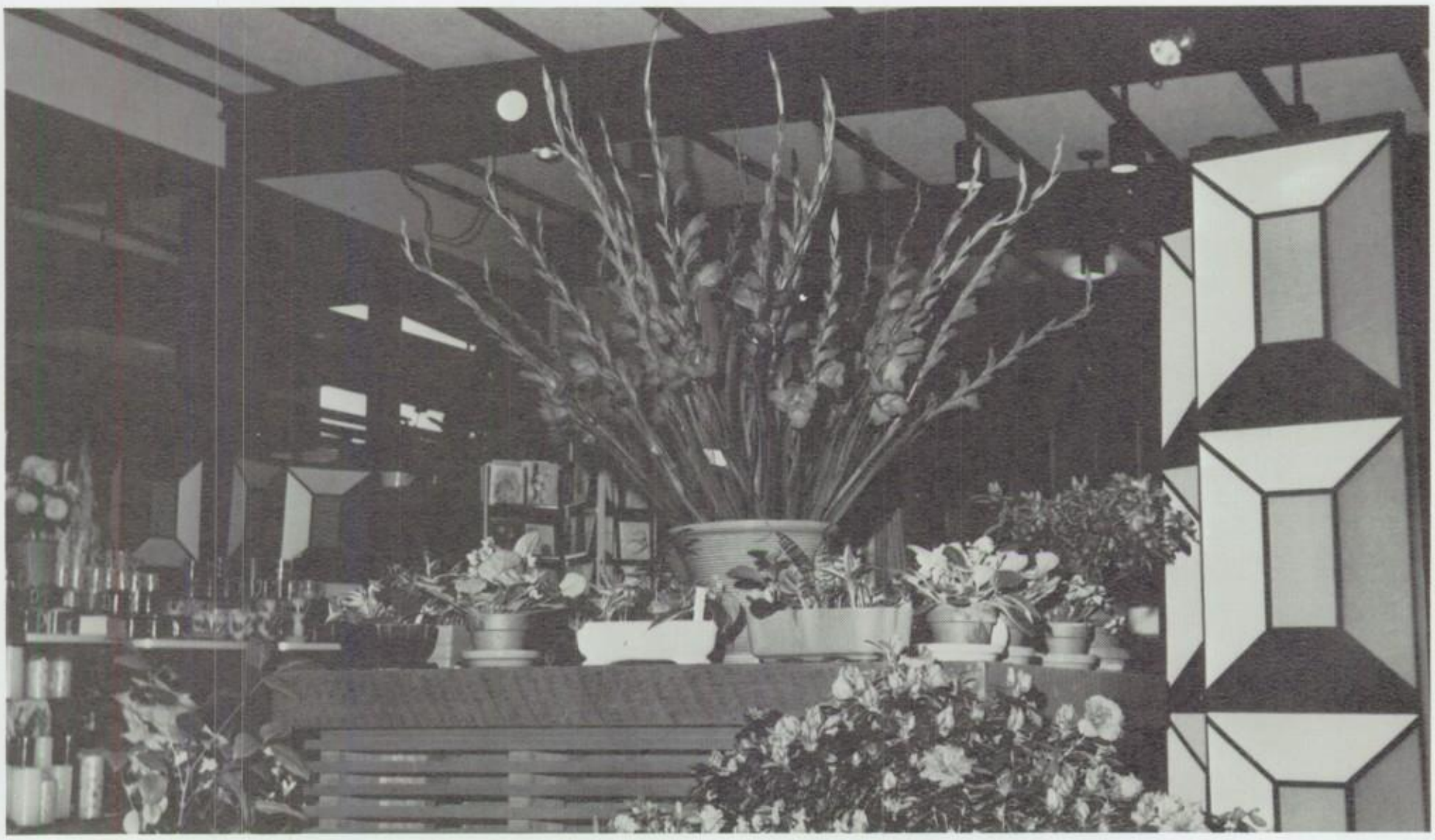

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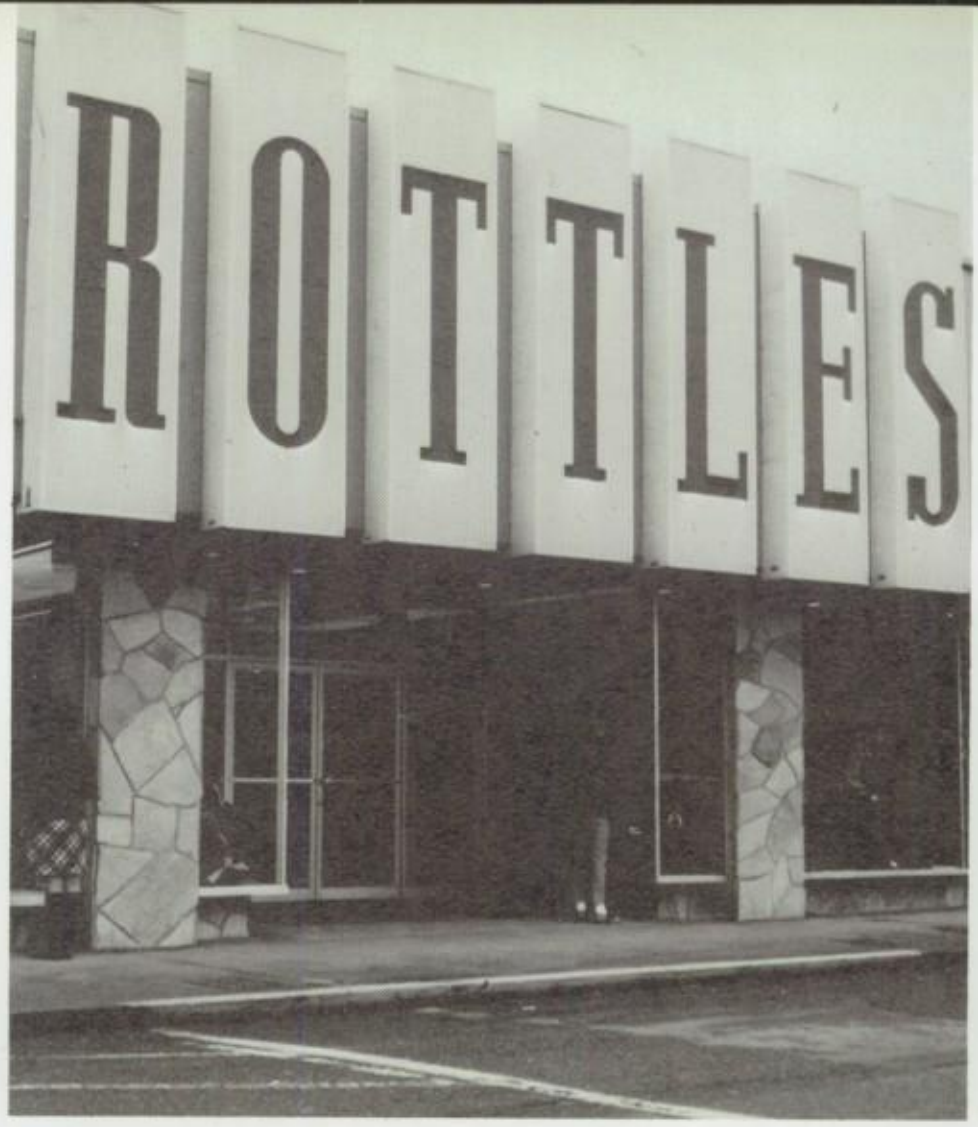

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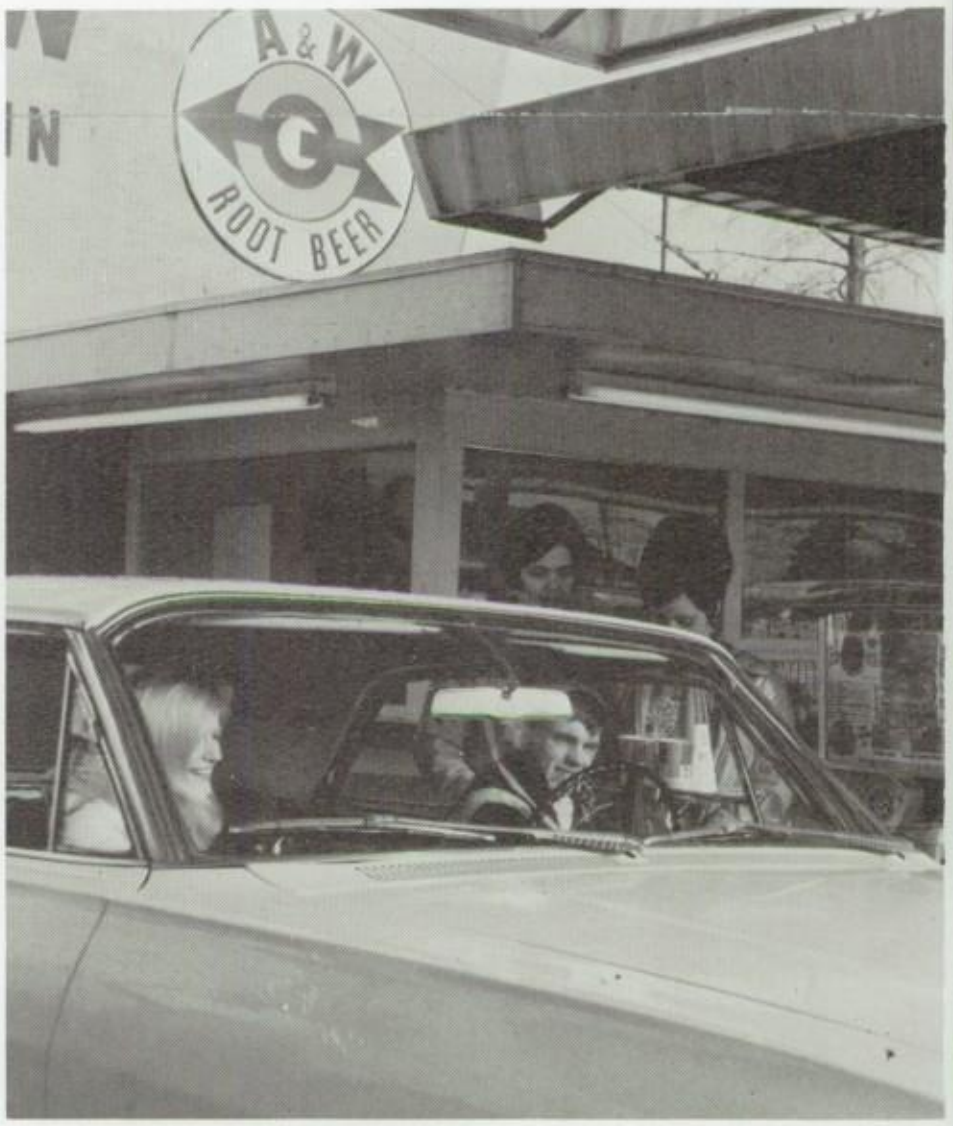

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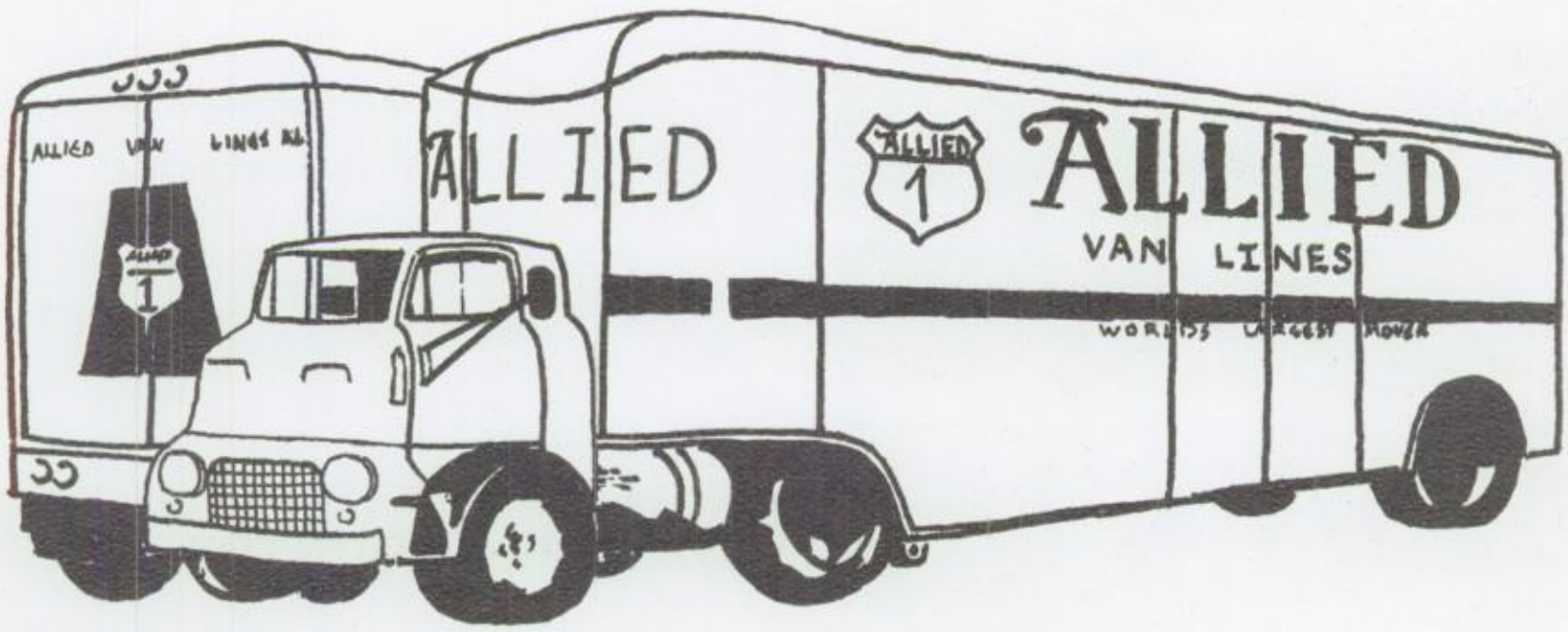

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Steve,
How'd you like 2nd period this year? It's been pretty fun huh, Good ol Mr Cook. I suppose ~~Bad~~ Good du see you next year too. I know I'm lucky.
Luck always Bill Walker

Steve,
Sure wasn't nice
saving you in 4 of my
classes this year. It was
getting tired of competing with
you and I hope I never get into
another class with you. Good Luck in the
future!! Knowing you, you won't.
☮ Dave Munger "7" the best
year

Steve,
Can't believe a cool
guy like you is leaving
Hoisington. Hope you like
Larned. Sorry I couldn't have you
as a friend this summer
and I hope you have a
great year.
Dan "7"

Steve,

Do you remember Grover's
education and the teacher (?), Mr.
Jobes or was it Smith? If
ya don't, I'm really sorry I
reminded you. Have fun this
summer and I expect to see
ya playing football next year!

Love,
Jude ®

® trade-mark
Hoisington, Inc.

Steve,
Well it's been a real
year a real pleasure
Of year in class
nice spending a year with you
Yours truly
Steve Gallagher

Steve,
I hope you have a real
good year in Hoisington
Keep on Keepin' on
Sincerely
Barry Mills

Steve,
Sorry we didn't get to
know you better
Good Luck
Sincerely
Mrs. Gallagher

Steve,

You are a lot of the reason for me passing Chemistry ~~S~~ with a fairly decent grade. Thanks a lot. You're a really great guy and I wish you all kinds of luck. I hope you enjoy all of your hard honors classes next year, I know you'll do well in them. Have fun this summer.

Diane Kersey "70"

After a year of borrowing pencils, pens and paper from you I guess I should say thanx, but to heck with it. See ya next year in Advanced Chem. and all those other rotten classes. Good luck in the summer. (Bring lots of pens, pencils & paper next year.)

PAUL

Steve,
Got a kid. Hope to see you next year in the future. Good luck in Jr. Jungle
Love, Barnett
(no, Jungle)

Steve,
Nice to see you next year in the future. Good luck in Jr. Jungle
Love, Barnett
(no, Jungle)

Steve,
Got a kid. Hope

Steve,

I couldn't have passed Chem without your help thanks. Sat Sept your pretty, stay smart and don't lose that sense of humor. Good Luck, believe me you'll need it for the next to years. Maybe someday we'll see each other again. Take it easy and be good.

Marcie

"69"

To great to have been your work with you this year I'm going into some sort of pre-med. Maybe we will see each other again. I hope to have all the girls of fun and don't take summer school so seriously. Classes to see me again. Thanks for everything. I would like to see you again. Maybe some day I can return the favor. (Love)

Sherry

Dear I Thinks me for the first one to be good luck

P.S. thank you for sign your annual

STEVE

IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD YEAR CONSIDERING YOU WERE IN 3 OF MY CLASSES. I HEARD YOU'RE GIVING UP YOUR GREAT CAREER OF FOOTBALL. NEXT YEAR ANOTHER JOE NAMATH? ANYWAY HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER AND WORK HARD.

TOM

Steve,

You're a real nice guy and I wish I could of had you in more of my classes, that is, besides Geometry. (Didn't get away with too much in there.) Well I guess I'll see you next year. Have fun and be good.

Love ya,
Cheryl

Steve,
Of course I don't know you very well but from what I've seen you're a good guy. Don't ever change. Keep your one of a kind personality. Keep your good humor. It must have taken a lot of guts to do what you did. Bite it, Wad. You're a credit to your race. Keep your one man show on the road. Don't ever change. America needs you. The people of America need you. Don't ever change.
Mark Taylor
Old Patriotic

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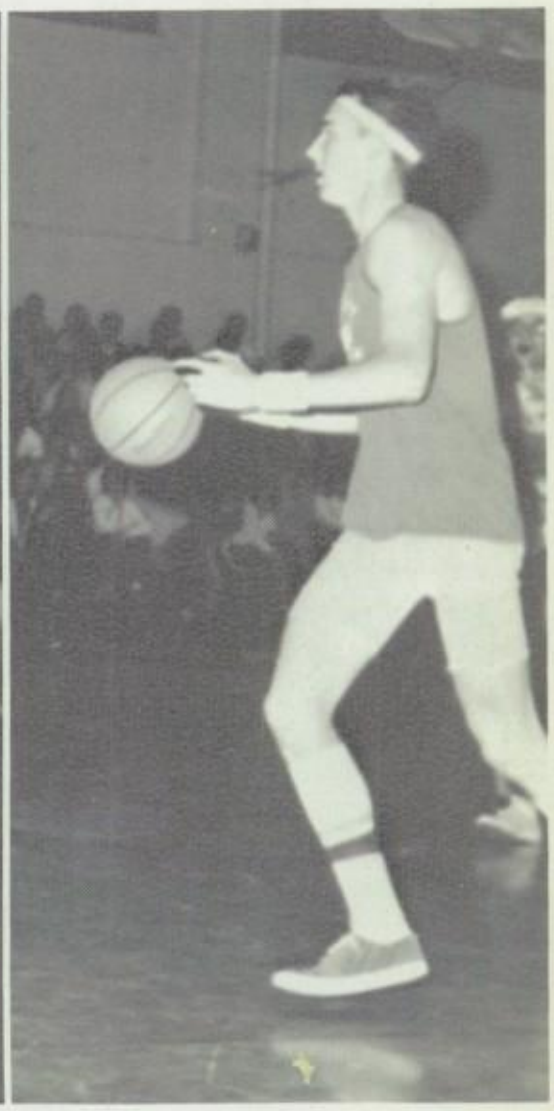
Steve Moses leaps to score two points for the students.

Mr. Burby attempts to stop John Branchflower from making a basket.



Dale Frank takes it easy for awhile.

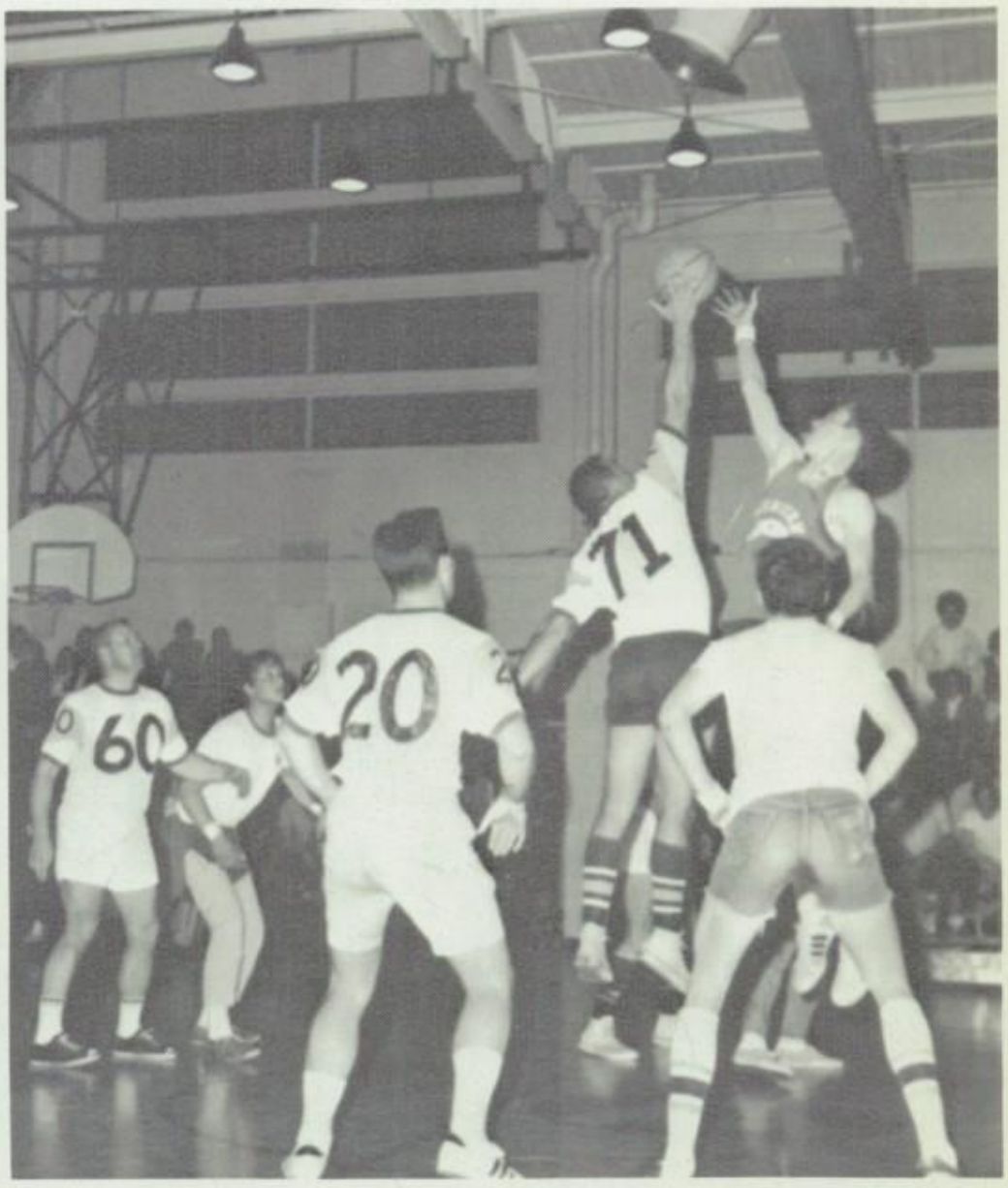
Students VS Faculty

The Tramping Trojans Trample the Frolicking Faculty

It looks like the "A" Club is beginning a winning streak by defeating the faculty in basketball for the second consecutive year. This year the students had their own kick-a-poo juice which was provided by Bob Schmitt.

The game was a huge success, especially for the students. The final score was Students-96, Faculty-92.

Savage Mark Willis guards leaping Lingelbach.



Students and Faculty await the jump ball.

Let It Be

Seniorship Turned Over to Class of '71

The title of Master of Ceremonies for Class Night 1970 was shared by Paul Arms and Jim Dick. Their job was assisting the Junior Class into the shoes of the graduating Seniors, and to extend a warm greeting to the soon-to-be Sophomores.

The evening began with the debut performance of Joe Banana and his Bunch (music with appeal .....) A group of Seniors acted out a skit that described the "no-no's" of their Senior year.

Entertainment intermingled with the giving away of club offices to the new officers for '70-71. The climax of the evening came with the long awaited announcement of Keith Moergeli, Senior Class President, and Dave Wilbrecht, A.S.B. President.

A dance followed the program to celebrate the election announcements and to welcome the future Sophomores.

"There will be an answer.
Let It Be."
—Lennon, McCartney.

Changing of the hands.

ASB Officers for 70-71.

Varsity Pep Staff for 70-71.

Underclassmen graciously accept their offices.

UNITED WE STAND—CLASS OF "70".

Joe Banana and His Bunch perform for Class Night.

Varsity Cheerleaders together for the last time as a team.

Prom Royalty is announced-(Left) Craig Bestwick, Karla Gjerde, Dana Kuempel, Vickie Blakeney Gary Burr. Not pictured-Jim Harnden.

Senior Skit gives us a message. (Left) "Don't throw firecrackers at assemblies." (Center) "Don't B.A. on the bus. (Right) Don't go to Ellensburg for the Wrestling tournament."

Music Festival

Musicians Climax Year's Work

To finish off the 69-70 musical year, the music department started their festival concert with "Fanfare for the Common Man," a brass ensemble. Following that the band played "The Silver Quill," a modern arrangement, "First Suite in Eb" in three movements, and "Commando March," the latter two which were performed at Band Contest. Playing at top performance, the Band received a standing ovation. They presented Mr. Lewien, director, with a gift to show their appreciation for a very good year.

Mr. Gary Allyn and the Choir performed many selections such as "It Lies Not on a Sunlit Hill," "Kites are Fun." As an added attraction the Swing Choir, fifteen members strong, sang a prayer from Hansel and Gretel, "Scarborough Fair," and "Here Comes the Sun."

To add spice to the festival, the Orchestra performed a variety of songs—a snappy Russian tune, "Cossack Revels," an old familiar favorite, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," and Beethoven's well-known 5th Symphony.

To conclude this final festival, the Band and Choir combined to sing "America the Beautiful," a meaningful finale to end the 69-70 musical year.

The choir is getting ready to sing "Here Comes the Sun."

Mr. Harron leads the orchestra in "Cossack Revels."

The Band captivates the attention of the audience.

Trojan's Third Straight Baseball Title Falls Short

Underclassmen Prove a Major Part in Troy's Success

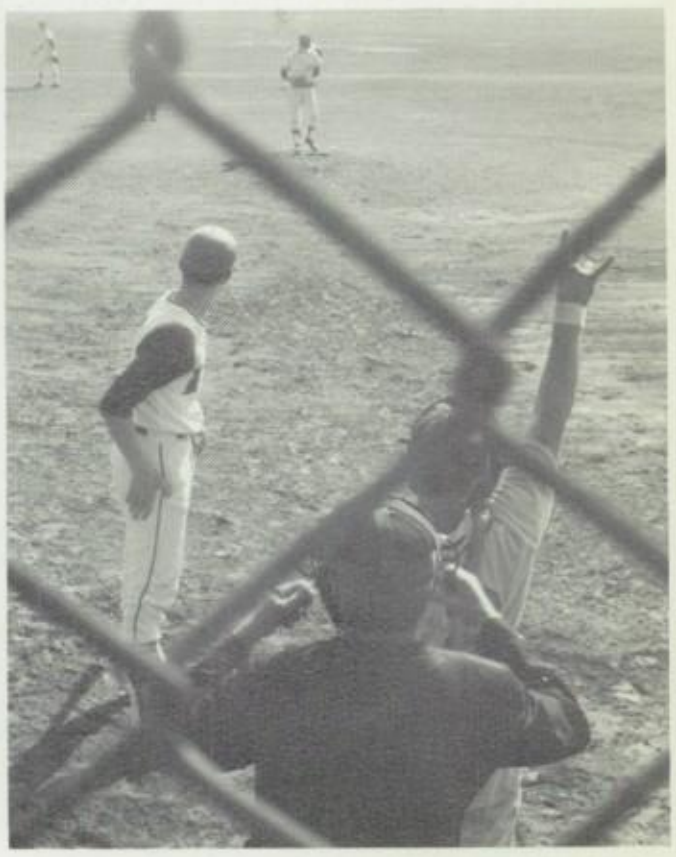
Scores

Auburn	4	Bellermine	5	Auburn	4	GRCC	7
Auburn	2	Lincoln	3	Auburn	0	Puyallup	1
Auburn	4	Interlake	1	Auburn	0	Lakes	1
Auburn	3	Lakes	5	Auburn	4	Washington	2
Auburn	1	Washington	2	Auburn	1	Rogers	2
Auburn	6	Rogers	2	Auburn	5	Jefferson	4
Auburn	9	Jefferson	1	Auburn	2	Clover Park	1
Auburn	0	Clover Park	5	Auburn	10	F. Pierce	1
Auburn	2	F. Pierce	3	Auburn	0	Puyallup	1
Auburn	12	Federal Way	3	Auburn	0	Federal Way	2

Steve Moses looks at a close pitch.

Bill Aanenson's bat leads Trojans attack.

Jim Zirkle has another fine year on the mound.



Tom Lea steps in with two down.

Tom Asplund goes into second with a cloud of dust for another stolen base.

Jim Clark evades tag by Jefferson catcher to score.

Trojans Finish Sixth In SPSL Competition

Track and Field Men Improve With 4-6 Overall Record

Chris Cross does well enough to advance to district competition.

Brian Kendall clears bar en route to sub-district win.

Paul Wohlhueter hands off to Gerhard Bartos in the 880 relay.

Bob Stonack tests his pole before attempting to vault.

Tom Popp is met by his father after a victory in mile.

Scores

Auburn	46	Enumclaw	89
Auburn	91	Rogers	44
Auburn	75	Bellermine	61
Auburn	39	Washington	92*
Auburn	47	Federal Way	89
Auburn	41	Lakes	95
Auburn	37	Puyallup	99
Auburn	51	Franklin Pierce	85
Auburn	75	Jefferson	61
Auburn	23	Clover Park	113

*Auburn won by forfeit.

Trojan sprinters sweep first, second, and third in the 100 yard dash.

Jeong Sook Lee concentrates on his approach in the long jump.

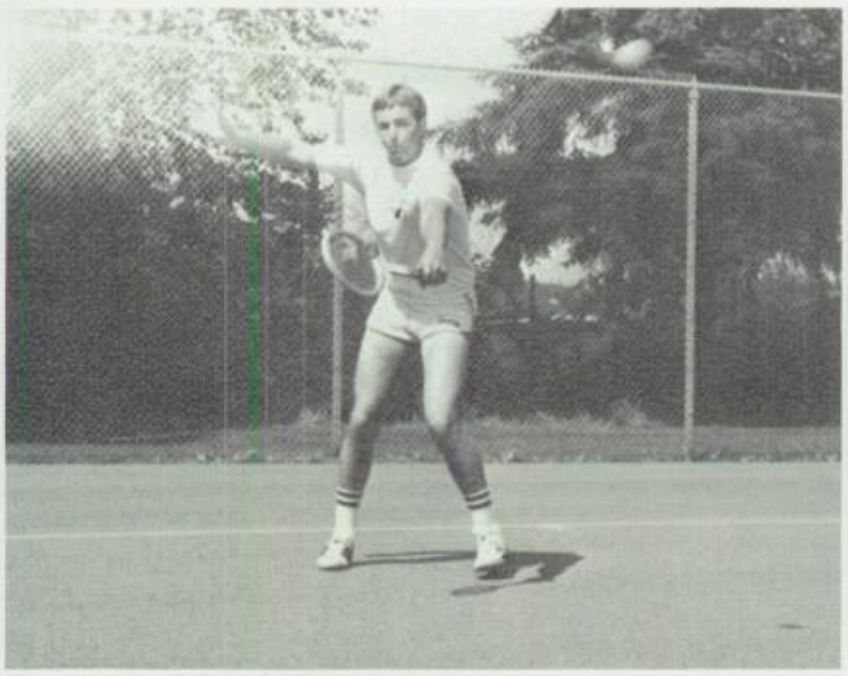
Netters Make Final Spurt

Late Season Surge Improves Trojan Record

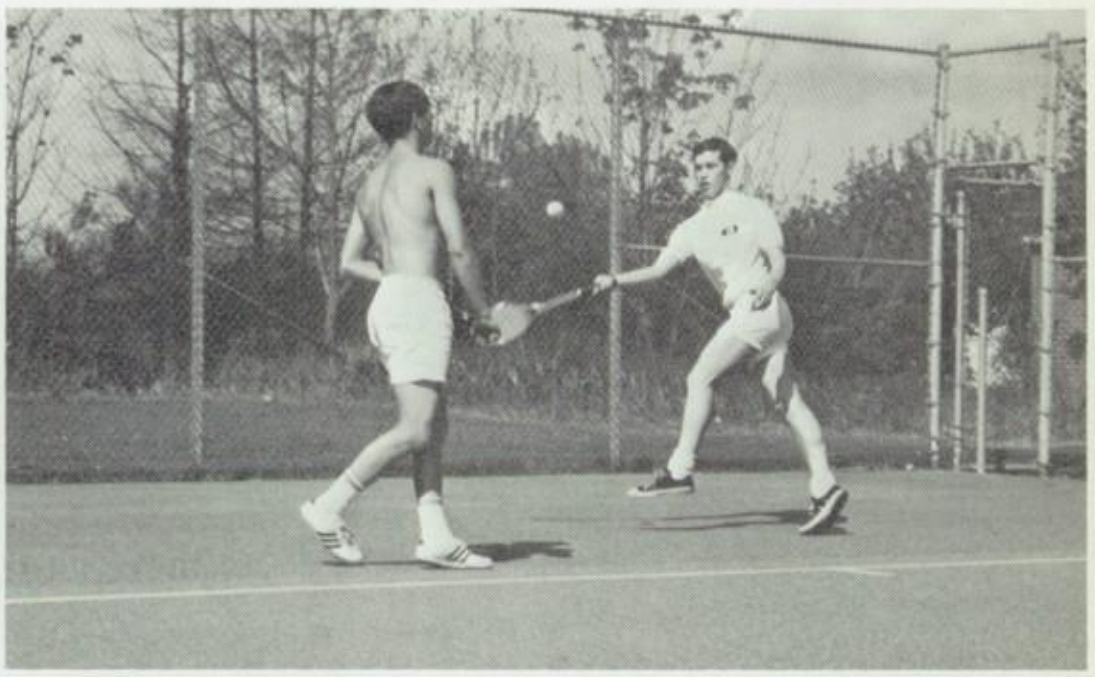
Scores

Auburn	1	Interlake	4
Auburn	2	Federal Way	3
Auburn	0	Interlake	5
Auburn	4	Rogers	1
Auburn	1	Jefferson	4
Auburn	0	Puyallup	5
Auburn	2	Washington	3
Auburn	0	Clover Park	5
Auburn	1	Federal Way	4
Auburn	4	Rogers	1
Auburn	5	Franklin Pierce	0
Auburn	0	Lakes	5

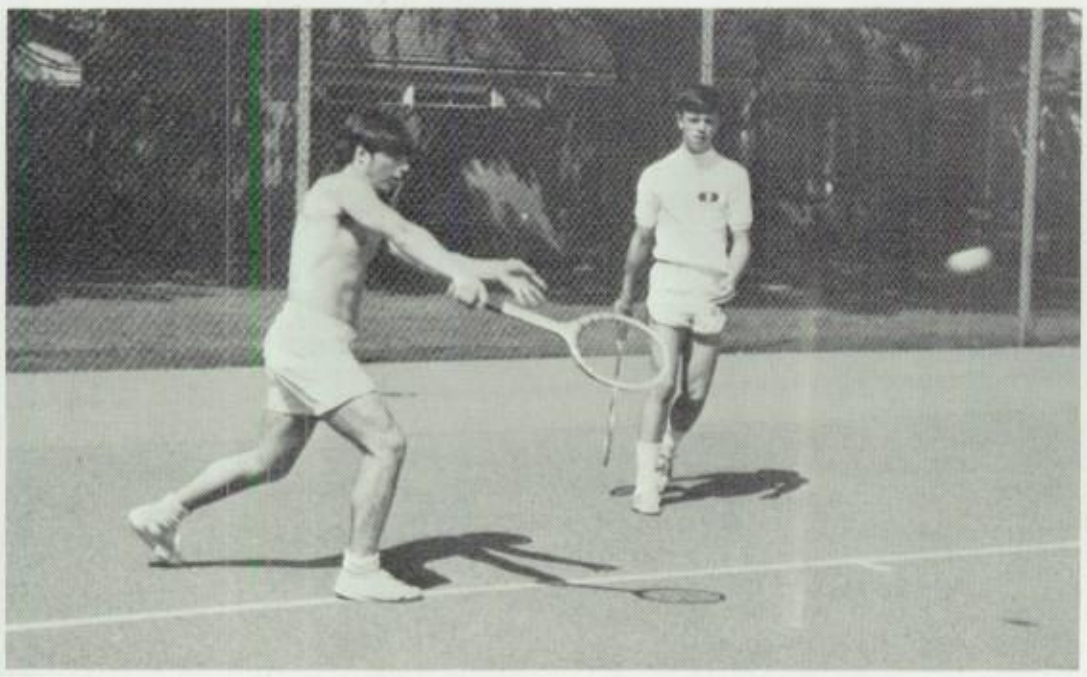
Bruce Markham returns a shot at AHS.



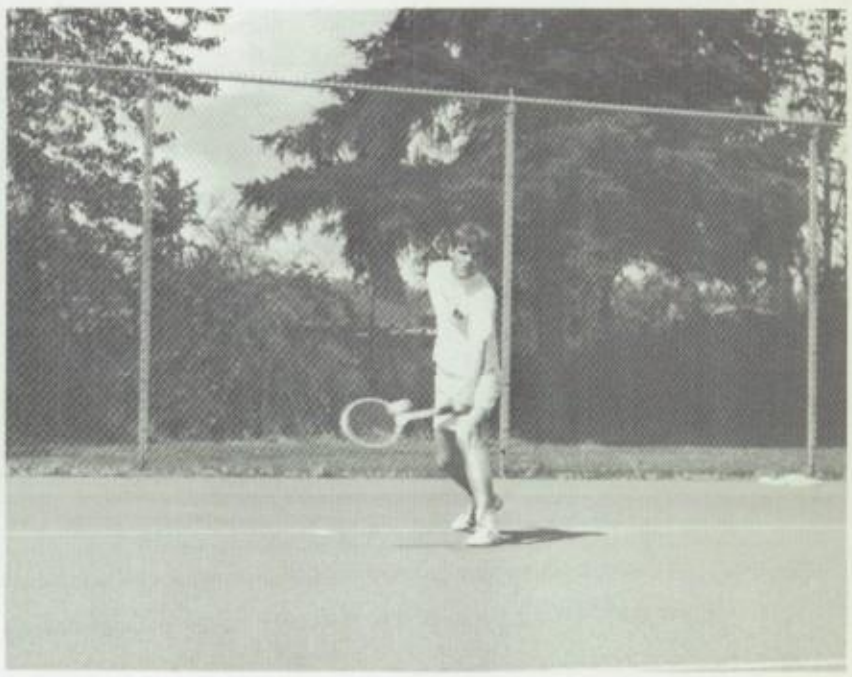
Mark Willis' arrival helped in Troy's comeback.



Dennis Tippery plays a tough shot as Pete Schilz looks on.



Jim Dick and Brent Mounts team up to give AHS a big boost in their win over Franklin Pierce.

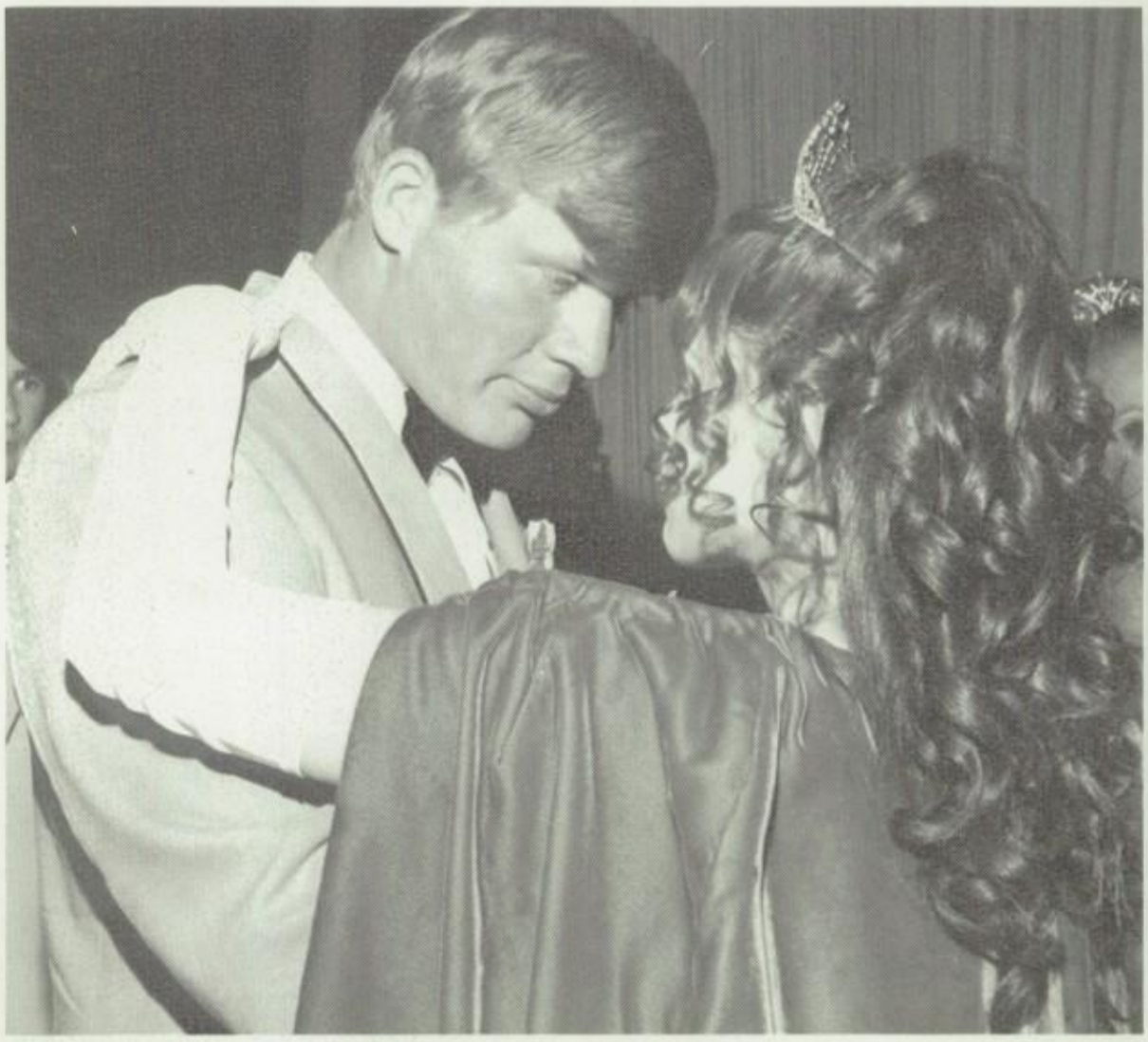


Jim Strimple backhands a shot in a crucial win.

Midnight Sun

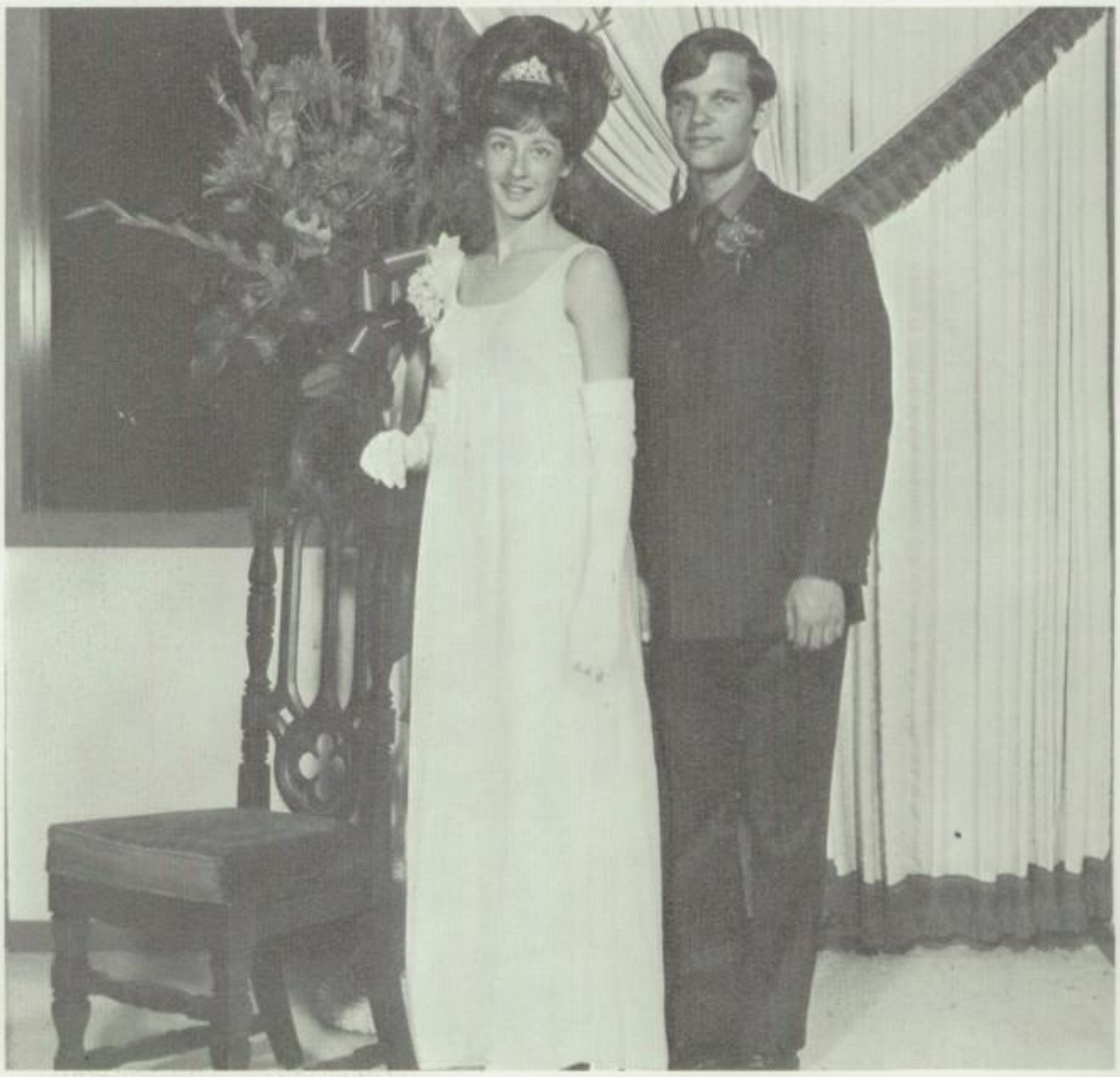
Twin Lakes Country Club Setting for 1970 Prom

The Twin Lakes Country Club was the excitingly romantic setting for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom. Couples took a walk under the setting sun to talk with friends by the sparkling lake. Royalty elected were: King Jim Harnden, Queen Dana Kuempel, Prince Gary Burr, and Princess Vickie Blakeney, Prince Craig Bestwick, and Princess Karla Gjerde.

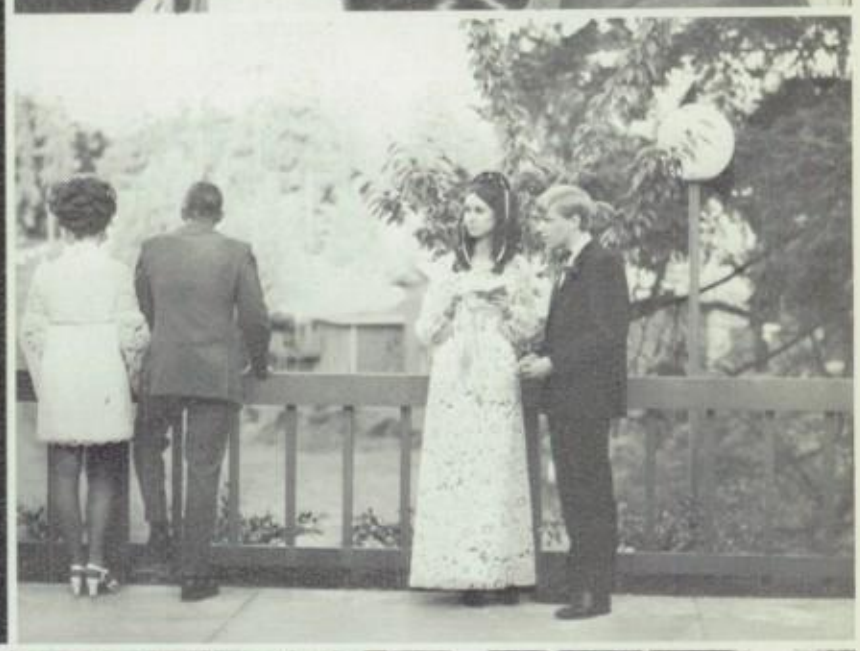


King and Queen: Jim Harnden and Dana Kuempel.

Prince and Princess: Craig Bestwick and Karla Gjerde.



Prince and Princess: Gary Burr and Vickie Blakeney.



Scholarships

Sue Curtiss cheerfully accepts a scholarship from the Elks Club.

Glenn Richardson is a happy recipient of a BYU and Ricks scholarship.

Auburn Community Scholarship Fund

Dana Kuempel	Cecelia Kliemann
Ellis Tuller	Chris Trott
Jeff Estes	Linda Ziegenfuss
Virginia Fenster	Nancy Eaton
Dean Groby	Steve Moses
Lyna Hixenbaugh	Cathy Preston
Billie Hume	Mike Bowen
Janene Jaton	Rita Hossler

Deborah Lind
Community Scholarships

Glenn Richardson	American Legion
Robin Luther	American Legion Aux.
Terry Griffith	Kiwanis Key Club
Melody Edwards	Kiwanis Academic
Kerri Fordice	Kiwanis Vocational
Merl McMullen	Auburn Auto Parts Dlrs.
Steve VanSickle	Auburn Auto Parts Dlrs.
Clyde Jones	Auburn New Cars Dlrs.
Dale Strodtbeck	Auburn New Car Dlrs.
Bev Dahl	Frank Stumpf Memorial
Craig Bestwick	Rotary Club of Auburn
Martin Bush	Elks
Tim Schumaier	Elks
Sue Curtiss	Elks
Sue Gardner	Elks
Corinne Maebori	Elks

College Scholarships

Sandy Childers	SPC
Martin Bush	Academic SPC
Corrie Fiedler	Academic BYU
Glenn Richardson	Academic BYU, Ricks
Linda Radnich	Music CWSC
Lyna Hixenbaugh	Academic and Honors PLU
Terry Griffith	Academic and Honors PLU
Dale Frank	Pac-8 Athletic UW
John Branchflower	Appointment - Annapolis
Tim Schumaier	Honors CWSC
Nancy Fountain	Honors NW Nazarene
Rita Hossler	Academic Warner Pacific
Gary Tippery	Academic SPC
Steve Bastrom	Wrestling GRCC

Mr. Lea presents Bev Dahl with the Frank Stumpf Memorial Scholarship.

Terry Griffith receives the Kiwanis Key Club scholarship for his service to Key Club.

awards

Stephanie Clark and Dave King receive a well deserved standing ovation for their outstanding work in the field of drama.

Darlene Kennedy	Voice of Democracy
Steve Huber	Voice of Democracy
Stephanie Clark	Faculty Award
Janene Jaton	Faculty Award
Hugh Bowie	Faculty Award
AHS	Money - Sideliners Club
Jean Allen	UW Alumnus Club Honor
Tom Popp	Archie Dubey
Jean Allen	Archie Dubey
Corrie Fiedler	Phi Beta Kappa
Tom Popp	Phi Beta Kappa
Pat Burch	Shorthand-140 wpm
Pam Miller	Shorthand-140 wpm
Connie Hutton	Shorthand-140 wpm
Martin Bush	Math Contest
Stephanie Clark	Drama
Dave King	Drama
Melody Edwards	Homemaking
Susan Peter	US History
Debbie Dunbar	US History
Mary Van	US History
Linda Ziegenfuss	Music - Wally Carlton
Liz Prenovost	Orchestra Inspirational
Nancy Eaton	Choir-Lawler
Roger Fossom	Choir-Lawler
Charles Johnson	All American Honors Band
Steve Bastrom	Athlete of the year
Sue Curtiss	Cheerleader of the year

Best Sport Scholars

Mike McCleary	Football
Doug Gunderson	Cross Country
Tom Popp	Golf
Stephanie Dombrausky	Girls' Swimming
Sharon Everts	Girls' Tennis
Darlene Kennedy	Girls' Tennis
Dale Frank	Basketball
Martin Bush	Wrestling
Pam Bothell	Girls' Gymnastics
Tom Popp	Boys' Swimming
Jim Dick	Boys' Tennis
Roy Deede	Baseball
Tom Popp	Track
Craig Bestwick	5 year letter award
Brian Kendall	5 year letter award
Jim Zirkle	5 year letter award
Tom Popp	7 year letter award
Steve Bastrom	9 year letter award

Janene Jaton, Stephanie Clark and Hugh Bowie are recipients of the Faculty Award for receiving honor at the national level.

Mr. Allyn congratulates 3 seniors for their participation in Choir for three years.

Two students proudly accept trophies as tokens of their outstanding abilities.

and Oscars at Awards Assembly

Students	Secretaries
Craig Bestwick	Ida Mae Struve
Jim Dick	Bea Justice
Jean Allen	Janitor
Karla Gjerde	Bert Tompkins
Faculty	
Ted Lea	
Dick Crane	

Jean Allen and Jim Dick receive Oscars for their leadership abilities in serving AHS.

Mr. Lea receives an Oscar from Dave Wilbrecht.

Mrs. Justice receives one for 12 yrs. of service to AHS.

"And another Oscar will be awarded to . . ." Oscars were only one of the many awards and scholarships given to students who had worked hard for their community and in school. Many leading citizens were present from various clubs, organizations and businesses to present these awards and scholarships to the deserving students.

Honors and recognitions varied from college scholarships to Oscars. Teachers, students, secretaries and a janitor, Bert Tompkins, received Oscars as well as students.

Three students, Janene Jaton, Stephanie Clark, and Hugh Bowie were awarded the Faculty award honoring them for bringing honor to themselves and AHS reaching far beyond the community and state. Charles Johnson received a national award given after national competition by audition for the All-American Youth Honors Band to tour Japan and the 1970 World's Fair. Being a Junior, he didn't qualify for the Faculty award.

Steve Bastrom-Athlete of the Year.

Dale Frank maintains a high g.p.a. during Basketball season.

Tom Popp is awarded his trophy for high grades throughout sports.

Graduation

New Beginning in Life

After many hours of practice and hard work, the graduation ceremonies for 1970 finally began. Following tradition, the Senior Class entered to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. Four speakers were then called upon to express their individual thoughts concerning varied topics. Interspersed among the speakers were numbers of musical entertainment provided by the AHS choir and band.

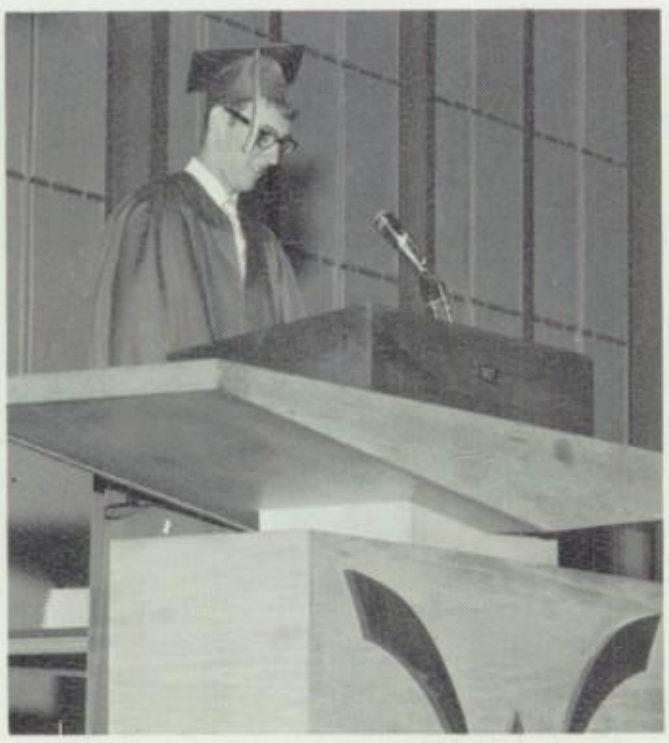
After the presentation of the class by Principal Ted Lea, diplomas were handed out one by one to the members of the CLASS OF 1970. Mixed emotions were expressed by the graduates as they filed out of the auditorium and into their diversified new beginnings in life.

Seniors prepare to leave for the ceremonies.

ASB President, Steve Caulfield presents his thoughts on "Directions."

Dick McChesney receives his diploma from Mr. Rodger Campbell.

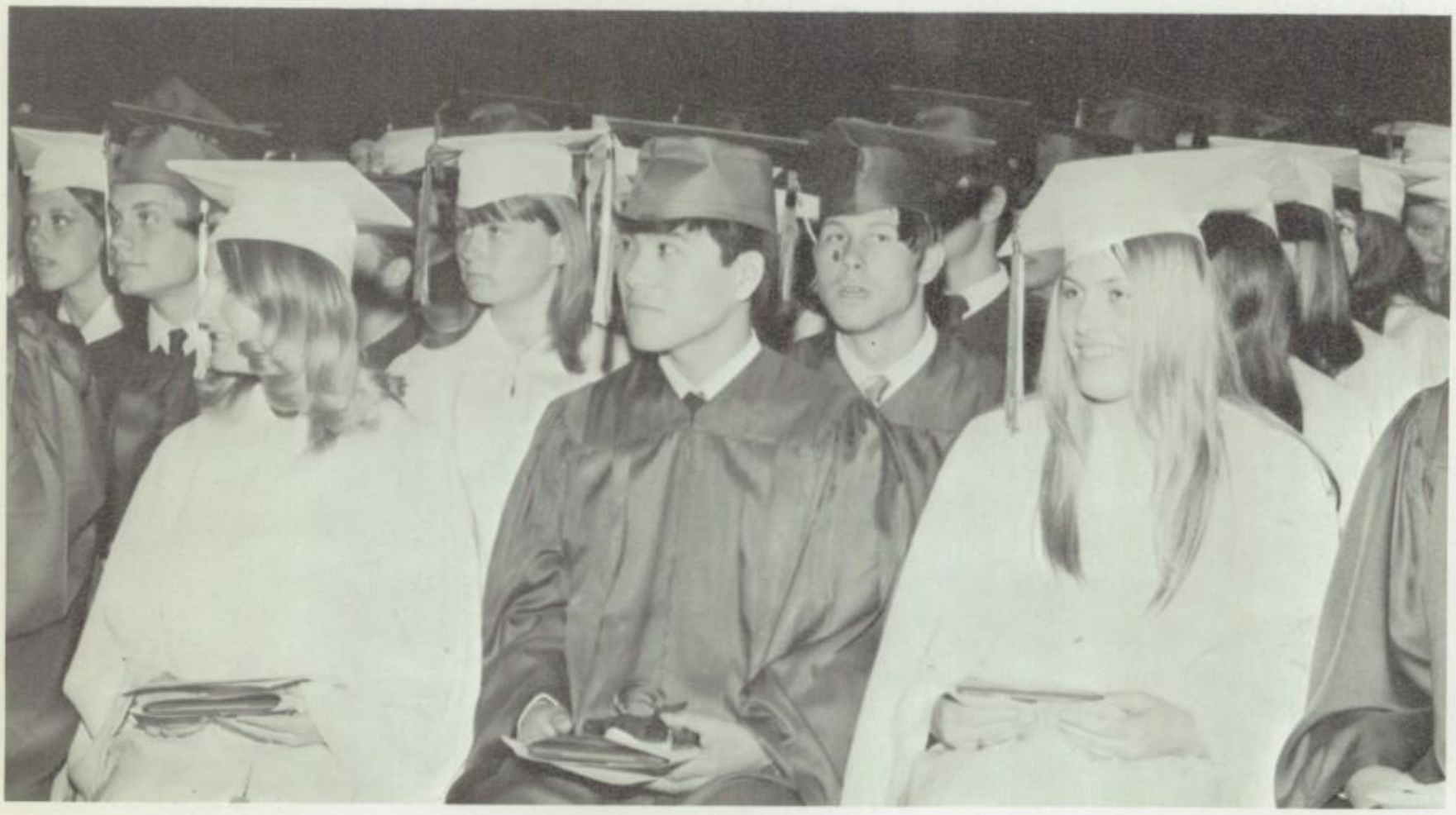
Mr. Lea ponders over "Individualism" given by Martin Bush, Faculty Speaker.



Dale Frank, Class Speaker, gives his views concerning Creative Conflict.

Senior Class President stirs thought among the graduating seniors with his speech.

only the Beginning



Seniors anxiously wait for the final moment.

Graduates board the busses after the ceremonies.

Feelings of relief and excitement were expressed on the way back to the high school.

more than just the end

Camp director Larry Hill fixes campers stew while others look on.

Camp Auburn

Students Experience Outdoor Living

When spring rolled around and all the students became restless, a few students in the Auburn School District had a chance to let off steam and enjoy a week in the wilderness.

Each year the sixth graders all over the district attend a type of outdoor school on Puget Sound. They stay for one school week and attend regular classes having to do with wildlife, plants, fresh water, salt water, and soil. They also enjoy recreational periods in which they can go boating, fishing, or hiking. Every night is concluded with a campfire at which stories are told and songs are sung.

Of course the children need advisors, so each year applications are collected from AHS students who are interested in being counselors or rovers.

The camp director for Camp Auburn is Mr. Larry Hill and assistant directors are Mr. John Barnes and Mr. Don Lapinski.

Campers prepare their noon meal.

Students learn how to correctly set tables as well as learning boating procedures.

Girls try to perfect their boating procedures!

h.e.l.p.

help eliminate litter and pollution

Speakers such as Mr. Hill gave us ideas . . . . . Some of them materialized.

Mr. Koske also donated his time to make our day more successful by offering his knowledge on Ecology and Urban Planning.

Wednesday, April 15th was not just an ordinary day at AHS, but something new and different. It was called "Environmental Action Day." Instead of regular classes, the day was split up into seminars that lasted approximately forty minutes each. They dealt with ecology, and covered everything from air pollution to nuclear power and political action. Jean Allen was the one person who really got the ball going, she contacted the speakers and in general organized the complete day.

Some of the more popular seminars were Water Pollution, Planned Parenthood, Wildlife Conservation, Individual Action, and a movie called "Men at Bay."

After school the Ecology Action group set out to walk to Green River and clean up the generously littered banks. Hopefully the speakers' messages did not just affect the students that day, but will stay in their minds, helping them to continue to fight this international problem.

Dump trucks stood by to receive the tons of garbage that was collected.

After ecology day, enthusiastic students put in many hours of time and effort to help beautify our environment.